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Wake Forest-Rolesville High School

Well Fagg
It has been
a very fun year
I only had every class
with you. Maybe next
year you can beat me in grades
Ha Ha
later
Greg

Will
Its been great
Friends with you this year good
But you and those drugs have
just got to go. (Just Kidding)
Have a Super
Summer to
Remember.
Friends
Dan

Will,
I'm glad that we've
been able to stay good
friends throughout the
past few years because you're
a sweet guy and a lot of
fun to be around! I wish
you the best of luck next
Year (I can't wait until
we're SENIORS!!).
Stay sweet!
Love Ya'
Friends Always
Lesy

WELL Will
another year of school
is nearly over. I didn't
no you very well but
I like to say good luck
on your senior year.
D.D.C.
Dawn Cowgo

Will,
I've really
missed you in Latin
this year but I am
glad we're been together
in AP and Consumer Ed. I
hope you have a great
summer and I'll see
you next year when
we're seniors!
Love,
April

Will
This has been a fun few years.
Good luck next year since
I will graduate before you.
I like beach was fun and see ya
the weekends and skiing will be.
See you at the party. Have fun
next year
Shawn Taylor

yo!

Needle Nose,

What's it like having green ink on your face?
(Ha! ha!)

Guess what. I'm not going to pay you that ~~five~~ six dollars I owe you!

Will,

It has been great knowning you this year, it has been nice having you in consumer ed this year, hope to have you in some classes next year.

Danny

P.S. Good luck with your ~~skiing~~ skiing

Will.
What can I say? You've got everything! No, Burr, seriously, it's been nice knowing you this year. I'll miss you next year. Have a great summer!

Future Friend,
Bill Gamer

Glorianna,
Dear,
I do not know what to say. I'm sorry that I have not been a better friend to you this year. I hope that you will forgive me for my unfriendliness. I will miss you next year. Have a good summer.

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Will,

this year is finally coming to an end and its almost time for a wild summer. Because next year we will all be getting ready for college. You are a real sweet guy and I really enjoy talking with you. Stay sweet and Best wishes for the future!

Friends Always,
Love,
Kim

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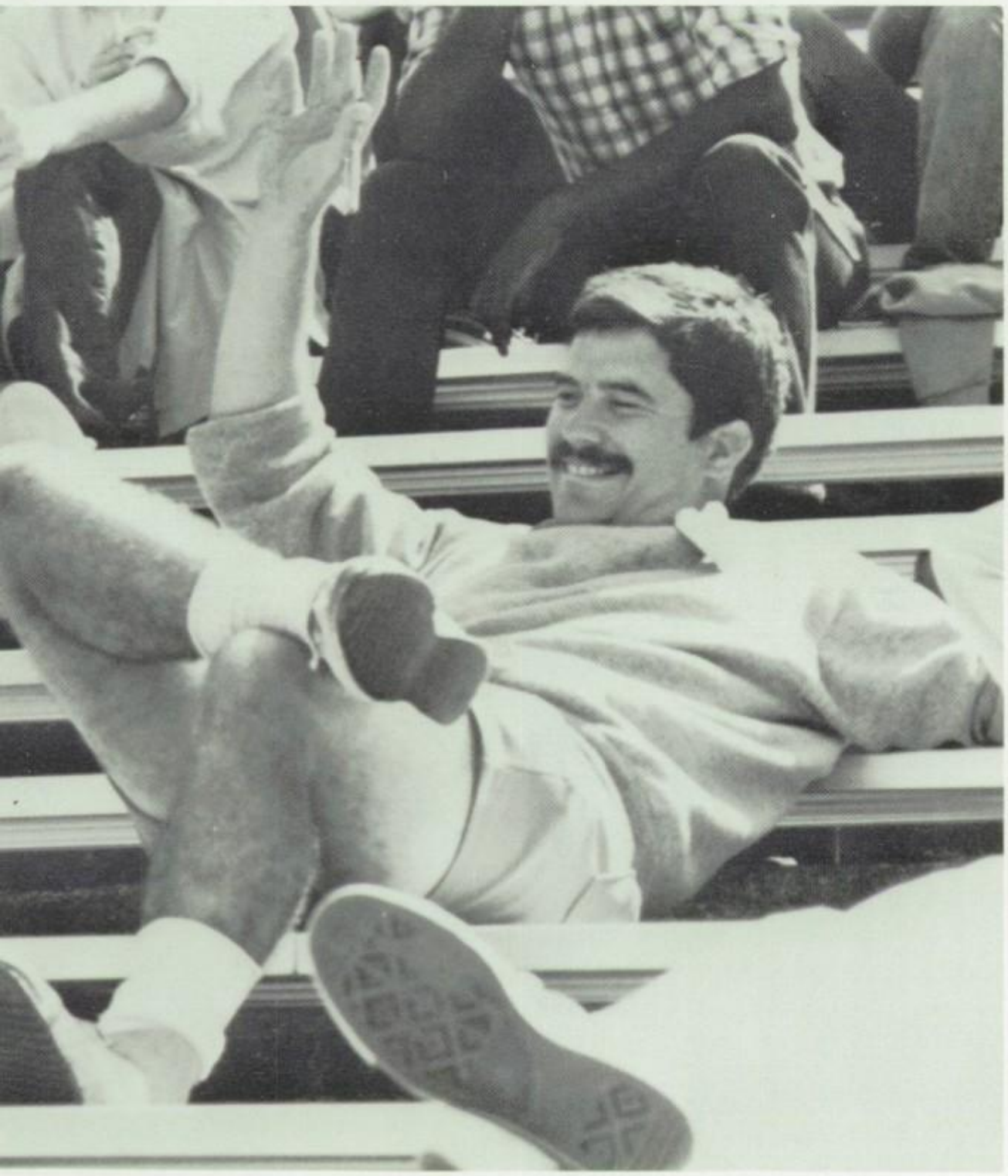


WF-R: A Sketch

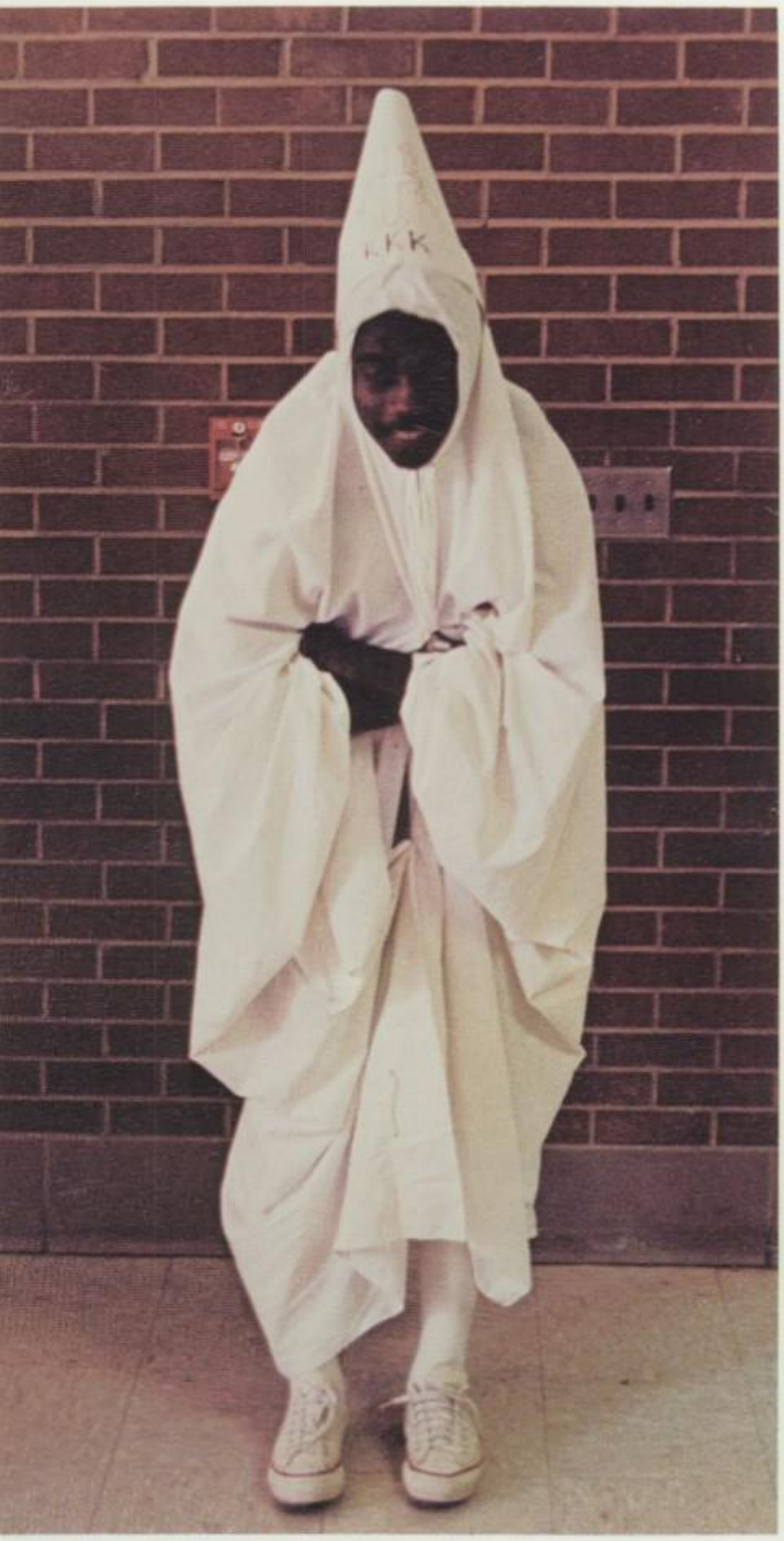
On her way to class, Wanda Lynam walks by one of the many signs the cheerleaders put up to raise enthusiasm for the team.

Allen Stone runs, thinking about the other days he had to run laps because of misunderstandings at practice.

It's your choice. Maybe you looked at the year, and what you saw isn't here. But maybe you did see it while it was happening, and part of it is here. There are over 700 viewpoints at Wake Forest-Rolesville High School. Keep that in mind.

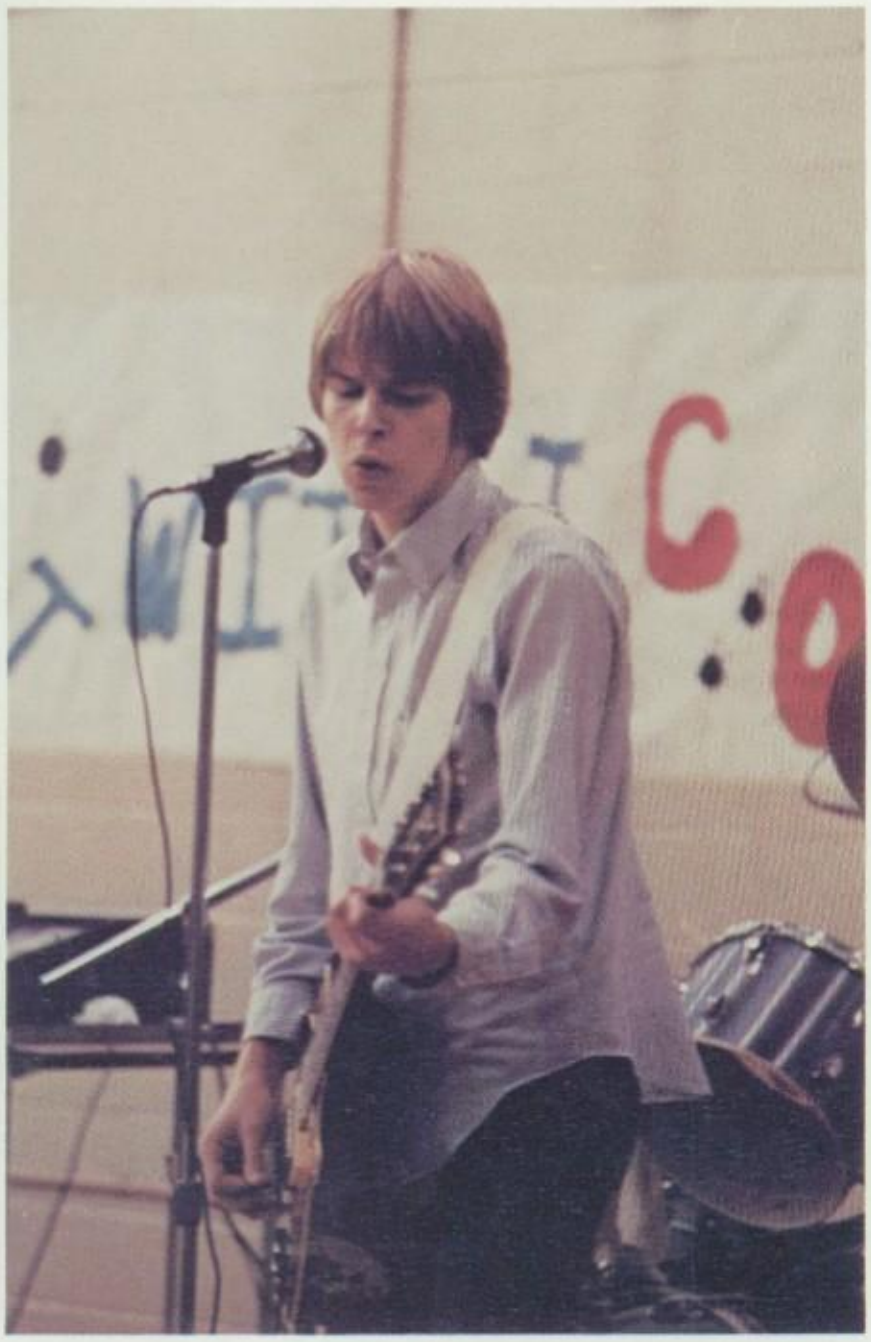
From the very beginning of the year, the general air of school had changed. There seemed to be a little more tension than in past years, anticipation. During the past summer, Mr. Charles Rose had become our new principle. And with his new station a more disciplinal feeling spread throughout the student body; the old, relaxed feeling wasn't quite so prevalent.

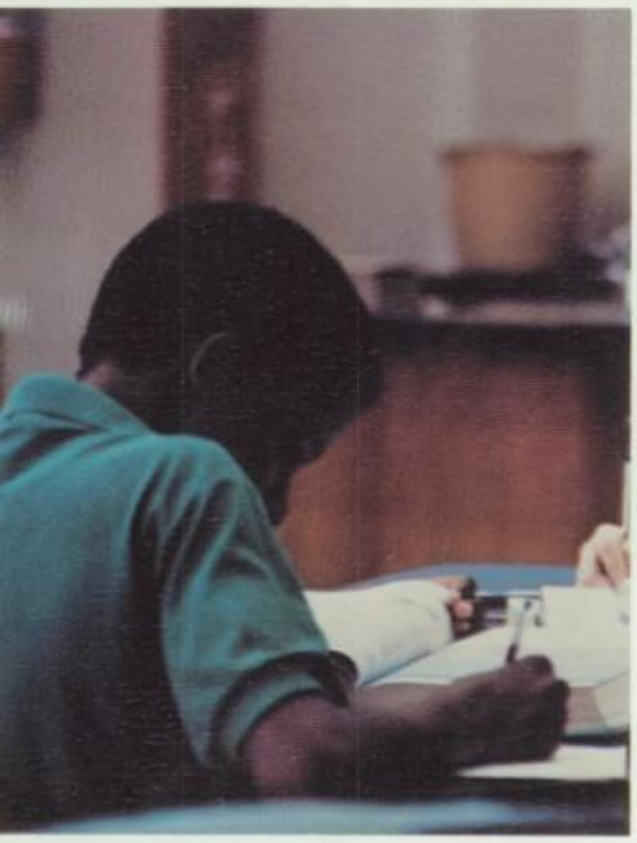
Faculty committees were formed to deal best with some of the school's problems and policies. Fifty minutes of D-hall seemed much less like a joke. The smoking area was changed from in front of the gym to the space between the media center and the cafeteria (which did little for some people's appetites). Reducing legal smoking times further restricted the privilege. During spirit week, more than 40 people found that defiance of the time limit rule brought on a special session of ISS, in which each person had to learn and be tested on the rules in the student handbook.



Curtis Davis becomes initiated into the civitans wearing the costume David Young picked out for him.

At the Homecoming pep rally 401 band member Ron Bartholomew sings one of the band's own songs, "Can't Stand You."

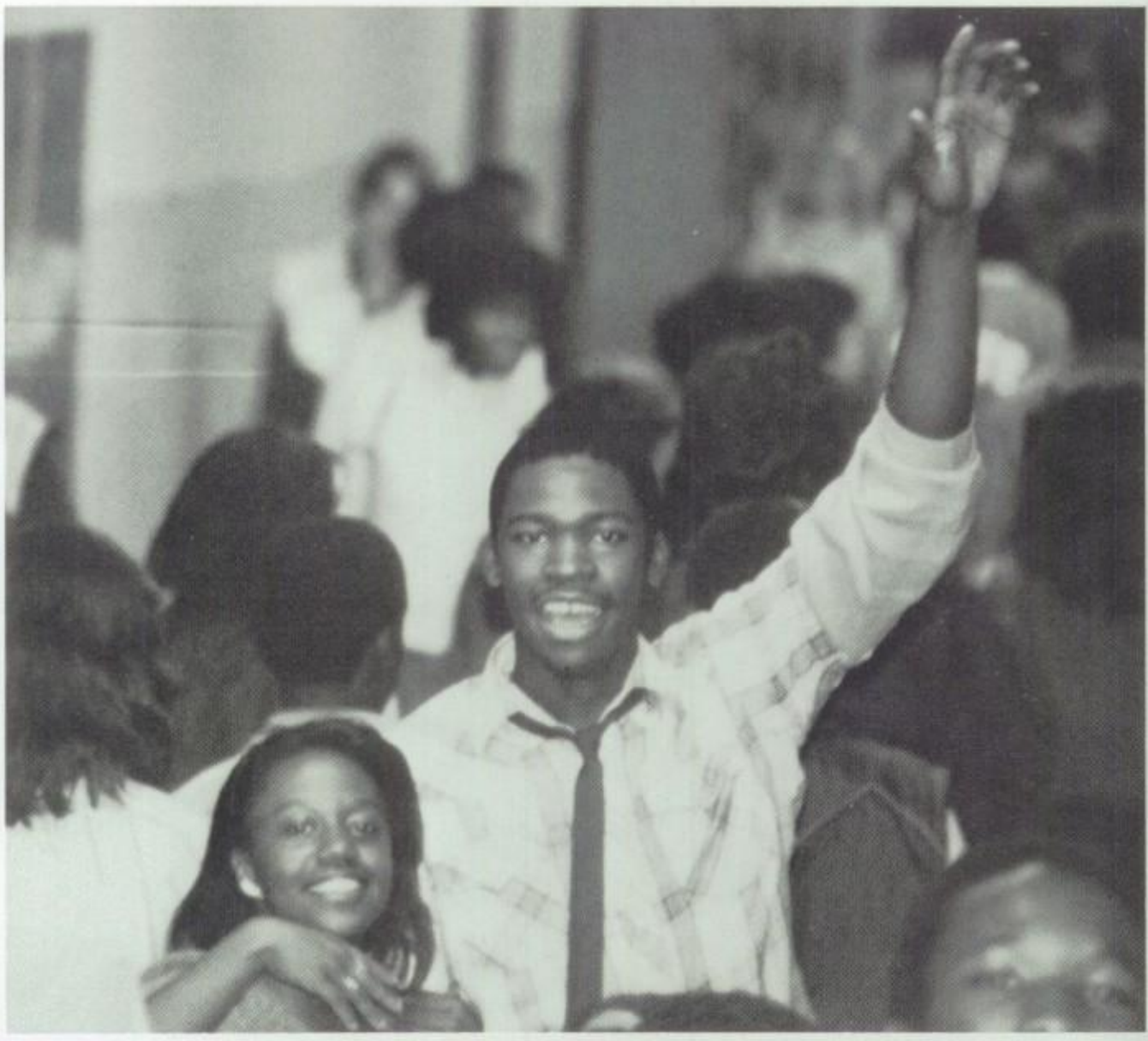




Working is a necessity sometimes in Ms. Foust's room.

The stadium was the scene of the first assembly (the gym floor was being refinished). Mr. Rose spoke about his hopes and expectations of the year. Anthony Allen also talked about his hopes in a practiced speech. After the speeches, we were loosed in the halls to find our homerooms. There were comments like: "People you don't even know, in front of you and bumping into you. I mean GAAA. We weren't like that." And: "I don't really believe it's time to be back already." So much for summer and space.

Last year, the average absenteeism in our school was nearly 10% per day, the highest average in the county. This year, rather than going through homeroom teachers, all notes for absences and early dismissals had to go through Mrs. Hartsfield. During the first several weeks of school, attendance was averaging around 97%.



Spencer Caudle and Evelma White walk down the 400 hall.

The crowd watches the cheerleaders perform one of their dance routines at the first pep rally.

Christie Bradsher enthusiastically urges the crowd to welcome the football cheerleaders.

Mock cheerleaders prepare for their show in the rally.

The average attendance was 97% until the first pep rally. Also held in the stadium, the rally lured 200 freshman and 200 juniors, with almost all the 150 sophomores and only about 37 seniors attending. The sophomores won the spirit stick; many seniors present hid in the crowd.

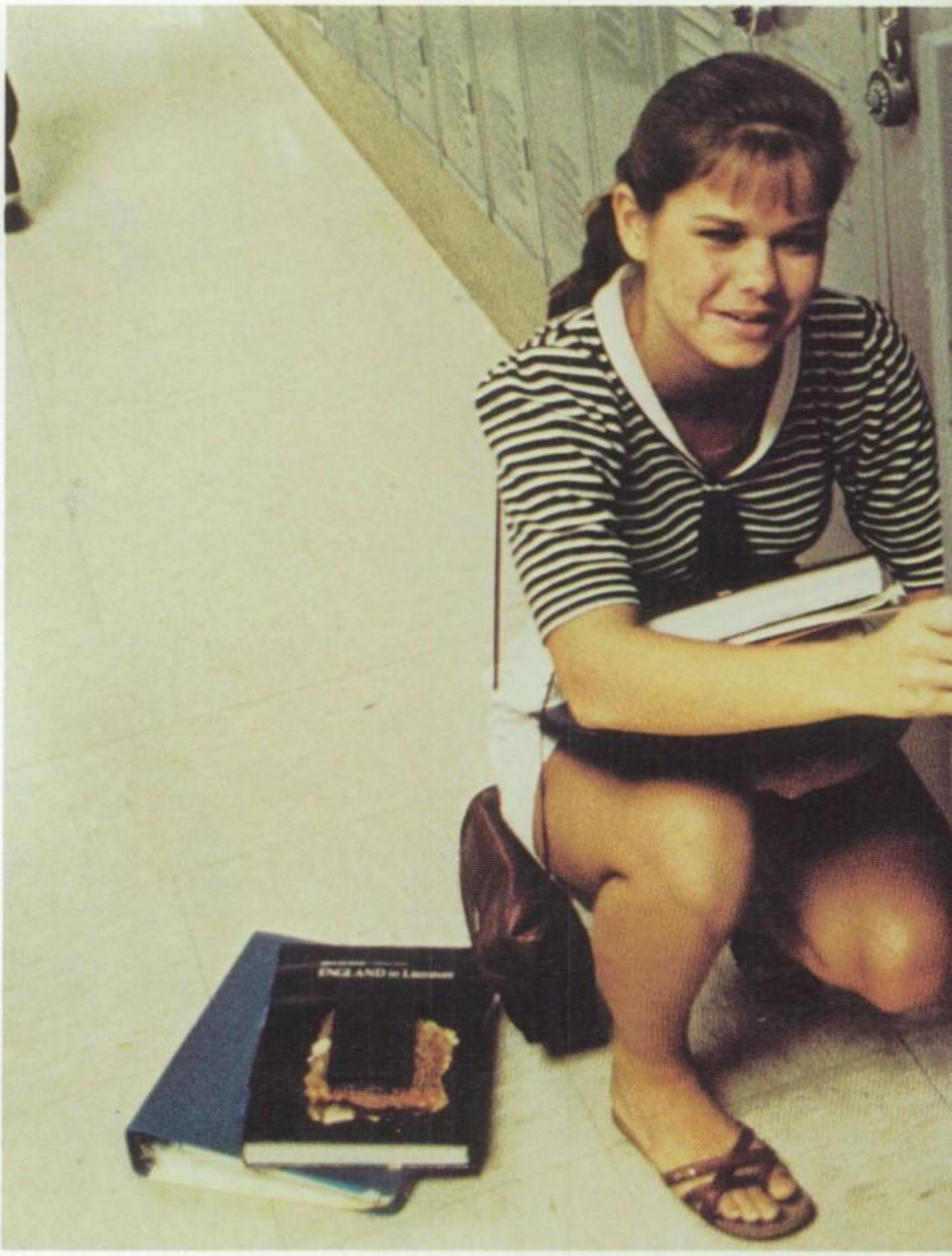
The food wasn't always the best, but the camaraderie in the cafeteria made up for any newly-alerted taste buds. The cafeteria personnel were amiable enough, managing to smile most of the time, even though they were almost always rushed and hot. Much of the food was acceptable, too. Poking fun at it was easy, yet few people on campus chose to do without it.

Walking down the 400 hall was hazy. You never knew who you'd run into, literally. Taking the corners, especially the one by the office, you'd almost always run into someone else's body taking the same corner. For safety, it was peek, then step.

The commons area was a lot of things. For some, it was only a place to leave books while going to lunch. Yet often it was more than that. It sometimes resembled a theater. The stage formed either at tables beside the ramp or in the corner where the color television used to be. The audience's place formed or simply existed along the brick wall opposite both stage areas. The performers made a lot of noise and got attention (often from Mr. Rose). The audience sat there, seemingly watching and not watching, being amused and bored.

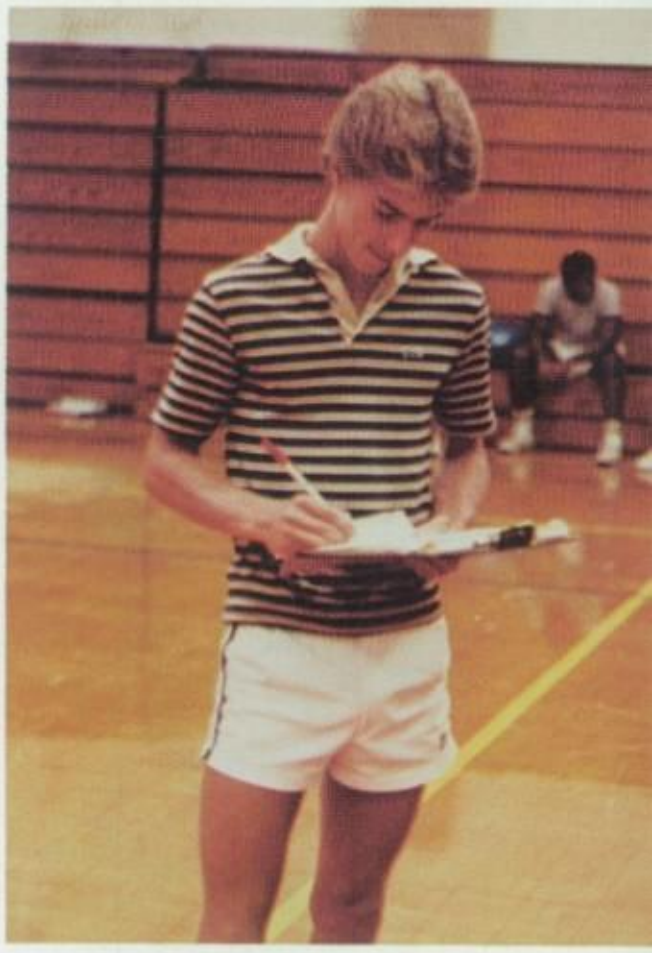
The commons area usually quieted to nothing while everyone was in class or at lunch, then rumbled as the people returned, until occasionally Mr. Rose or Mr. Winston had to walk around (like a highway patrolman slowing speeders) quieting the room with only his presence.

One of the more memorable things about the school, while sitting in class some mornings during the fall and spring, was listening to a lawn mower operating directly outside the window. It's the fellow's job, but that surely didn't make it enjoyable to watch Mrs. Holaday yelling something about boric acid, or to see an English teacher sit down in frustration.



Billy Hamilton takes role during second period gym.

People found it easy to enumerate the faults of the school, but few found it so distasteful as to want to leave for over a few months at a time. Everyone knew that no matter how early it seemed on Monday morning, Mrs. Hickman or Mr. Ford or Mr. Macon would be at school waiting. There was some awkward security in that knowledge. Lots complained about the year's dragging, then questioned whether or not it should have ended so soon.



Whether or not we look fondly on the commons area or other places or events around school (remembering the people and things that happened) doesn't matter. One can choose to think of the year as a stagnant time, one devoid of humor, purpose, or good. But it might have been really great for someone observing, learning, basking in revelry, having an extended not-bad time.

Everything about the year is moving and changing continually. The direction matters, but not as much as the going.

Lamon Spainhour presents his idea of school spirit.

There was a party Saturday evening.

"Tell her you're going out to eat."

"I can't tell my mother I'm going out to eat for five hours."

"Just tell her you're going to a party."

"Sure, she'd really let me out of the house then."

Somehow she managed to go.

Members of the band perform on September 24.

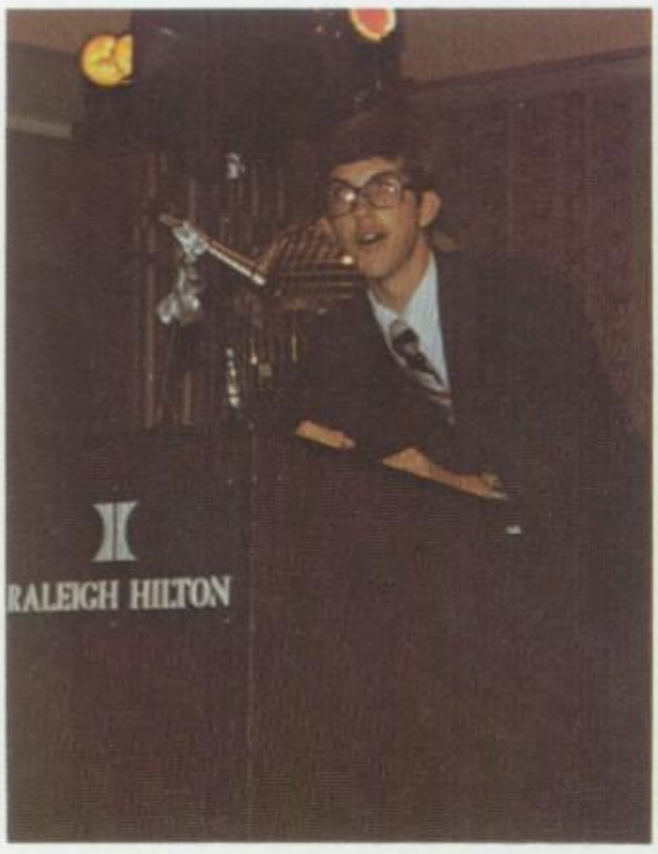
Cougar mascot Leigh Ann Warren waits to help at the September 24 pep rally.

STUDENT LIFE

"The Best of Times"

Ms. Mary Ann Foust is caught by surprise while she takes a breather during the prom.

Andrew Tuttle speaks on "Reminiscenes of the Seniors."

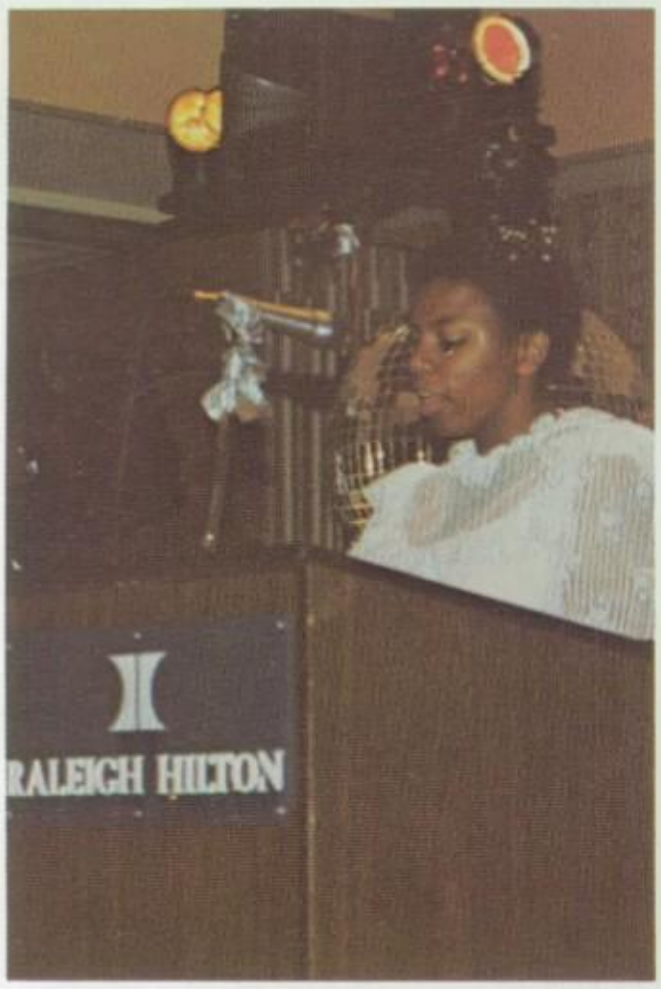


Pricilla Holman delivers welcoming speech.

Senior Class President, Jamie Eller reads the class will.

"From rags to riches," a spectator would have said had he attended the 1982 Junior-Senior Prom at the Hilton Inn May 8, 1982. The students' ragged blue jeans and torn tee-shirts were sprinkled by a magic dust and were turned into formal tuxedos and extravagant evening gowns. Even though some of the magic dust backfired and punk rockers were formed, the glow on everyone's face showed that it was a very special night and would be remembered for a long time.

"Despite a few mishaps, the final outcome of 296 students was even better than expected!" said the much pleased Mary Ann Foust, sponsor of the prom. The evening began with a welcoming speech by the Jr. Class President, Pricilla Holman, followed by the toast offered by the Jr. Class Vice-President, Wanda Gresham. Sr. Class President, Jamie Eller read the class will; Amy Richards then



read the class prophecy, and the speeches ended with "Reminiscenes of the Seniors," given by Andrew Tuttle.

The rest of the evening was filled with dancing with all the latest beach, rock, and soul hits, played by disc jockey Chuck Atkinson. A wide selection of refreshments were also offered, served by sophomore waitresses: Sharon Lucas, Linda Migol, Carla Jones, and Angie Hunter;

waiters: Vincent Morton, Bill Jones, Gregory Mitchell, and Tim Keith.

A Total Success

Wanda Gresham offers a toast to the Senior class of 1981.

Students slow dance to music played by disc jockey, Chuck Atkinson.

The theme of the prom "The Best of Times," was quite appropriate because it described the entire 1981-1982 school year, and was included in the Senior motto which stated: "As you, the class of 1982, go your separate ways, never forget 'The Best of Times' spent during your high school days at WF-R — it shall never be forgotten!"

Most students who attended the prom agreed that it was a really great prom which had been well planned and organized. Appreciation and thanks should go to all who made it a total success, and truly one of the "Best of Times."

Angie Carter and Tony Brodgen enjoyed the prom.

Waitresses scurry to put the final touches on the prom.

The Long Awaited Time: Graduation

On June 1, 1982, one hundred ninety eight students filled Brinkley Chapel to receive their hard-earned diplomas, supported by many friends and their families who also experienced this night of happiness.

Senior speakers for the ceremony were Jamie Eller, Darrell Harris, Lisa Squirewell and Mark Sullivan. Jamie and Darrell spoke on the good feelings of the 1982 graduating class. Lisa spoke much from the heart, comparing the hard work in being a top athlete to the hard work in having a successful life. Mark gave a very entertaining and humorous farewell speech.

The Baccalaureate Sermon was held Sunday, May 31, 1982 with Ms. Elizabeth Sewell as the guest speaker.

Marshalls for the ceremonies were Anthony Allen, Christie Bradsher, Kelly Chambers, Teresa Cox, Janet Hall, Susan Kearney, Mary Lee, Mitzi Massey and Teresa Privette, Andrew Tuttle and Evelma White were co-chief marshals.

Students anticipate the beginning of their graduation ceremonies.

Excited seniors discuss graduation events after the Baccalaureate Sermon.

Students relax while listening to their guest speakers.

Jamie Eller delivers a heart warming farewell speech.

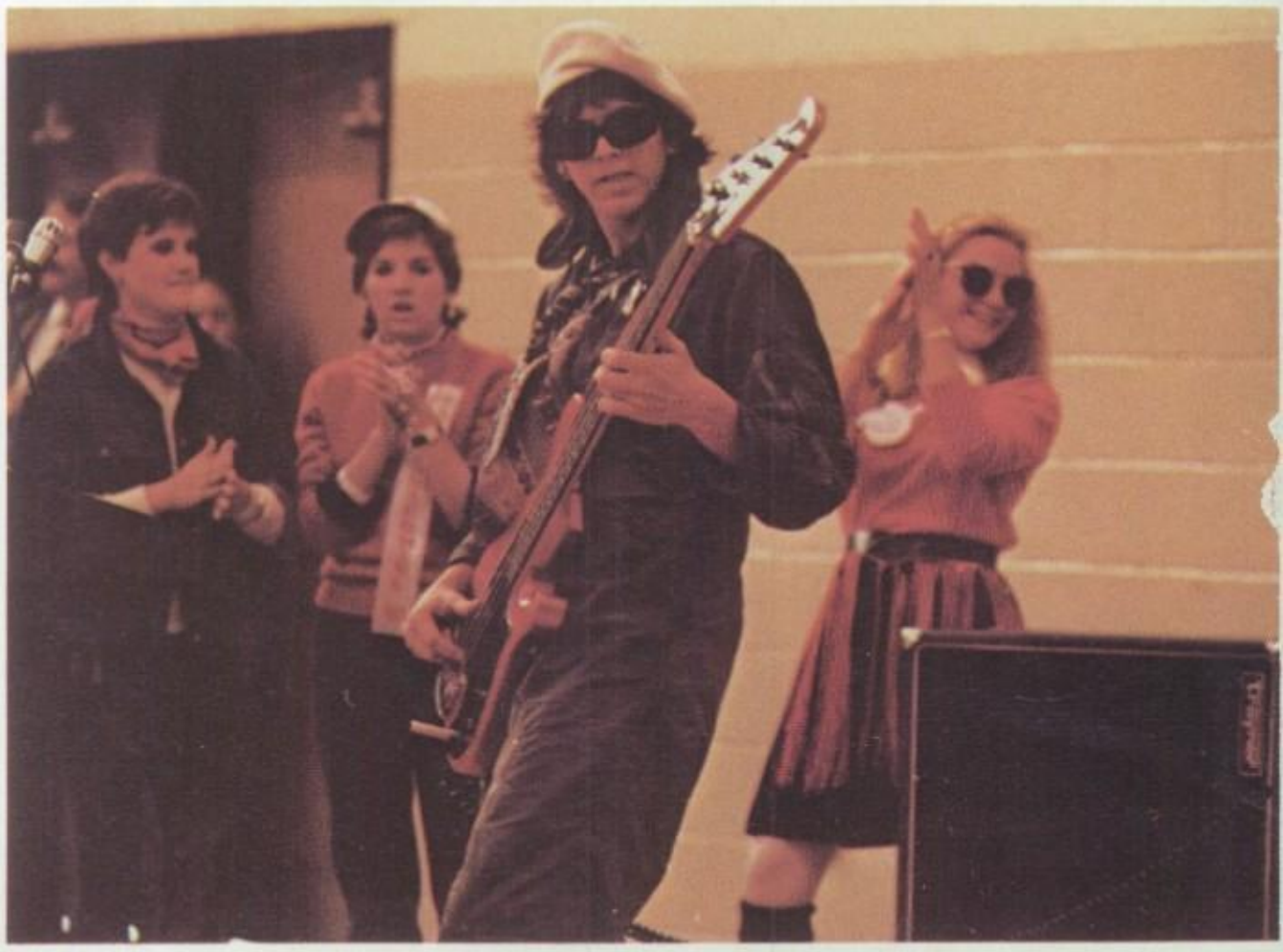
Smiling seniors enter the Chapel.

Lisa Squirewell gives her fulfilling Senior speech.

Spirit Week

Spirit Week, held Monday October 17 through Friday October 22, was filled with fun and amusement. Each day there was a break from 9:50-10:05 in the commons area. Under the leadership of Ms. Lynn Wall, members of the Pep Club, including the cheerleaders, entertained students in various ways during this time.

On Monday, spirited Cougars wore the traditional red, white, and blue. At break there was a tug-of-war between the Varsity and JV football players with the JV's emerging victorious.



Craig Warbington, 401 band member, performs during the "Punk" pep rally.

"Tammy Boom-Boom" Bowen wins honors in mock homecoming contest.

Punked-out cheerleader jumps as the mock homecoming court enters the gym.

Ends in Success

Will the JV players lose to the cheerleders? — Yes!

Susan Cole demonstrates her skill in hula dancing.

Mr. Harrison receives hula lessons.

The Cheerleaders and football players enjoy various Hawaiin foods at the luau.

Next, the Varsity and JV cheerleaders went at it with the Varsity squad overcoming the JV's. The cheerleaders then took on the JV players and won, proving a little spirit is all it takes.

Tuesday was dubbed "Opposite Sex Day." Tom Bowen and Ginger Daughtry won the contest at break for the best girl and boy.

On Wednesday, many students looked as though they were about to attend a Don Ho performance. It was Hawaiin Day and a colorful day at that. A hula contest was held at break. Susan Cole won for "bravery" since the other contestants were rather bashful.

After school, the cheerleaders had a "luau" for the football players.

Thursday, things were reversed for "Back the Cougars Day." "Punk Day," Friday, was a favorite among students. Pink and blue hair, martian antennas, plenty of make-up and funky sunglasses were easily spotted. Wanda Lynam won the prize for the best "punk" outfit. The day ended with the Homecoming Pep Rally entitled "Punk out with the Cougars." Spirit Week was a true success and the Cougars won their game against Louisburg 33-0.

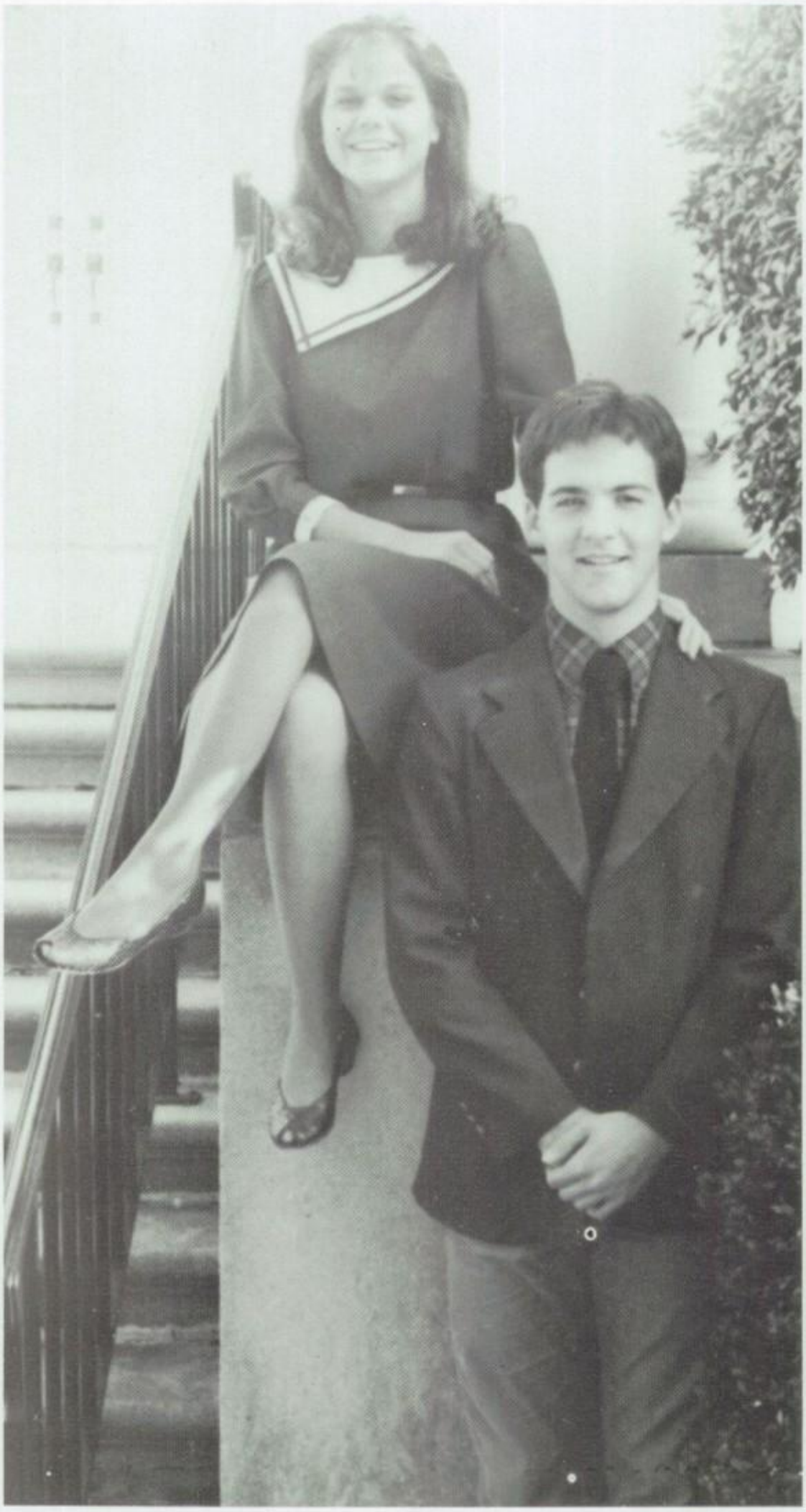
Homecoming Court Representatives Presented

Freshmen Ann Hester escorted by Sammy Jackson. Freshmen Cindy Miller escorted by William Fergerson. Sophomore Tammy Jones escorted by Tony Perry.

Sophomore Tawana Hartsfield escorted by Kenny Jones. Junior Sherry Barham escorted by Reeves Spainhour. Junior Sharon Lucas escorted by Terry Jones.

Senior Janet Hall escorted by Greg Clanton.

Queen Kelly Chambers escorted by Ron Shearon.



Senior Diane Pearce escorted by Rusty Clark.

Senior Wanda Gresham escorted by Craig Bailey.

Queen Evelma White escorted by Thad Williams.

enior Beatrice Vines escorted by Jamie Mas-
enburg.

"We've Got Spirit! Pep Rallies"

School spirit! That's what it's all about! The pep rallies this year were definitely an improvement from last year's. This year's pep rally activities consisted of chants of "pep talk," lively cheerleading routines, "Dynamic and strong" feats performed by football and basketball players, special appearances by charmingly dressed guys acting like girl cheerleaders, performances by the band, and the spirit stick contest.

The cheerleaders are doing better stunts and routines to "pep up" the crowd, thanks to the help of sponsor, Millie Frazier and the training the cheerleaders received at cheerleading camp. Some of the songs the cheerleaders chose to do dance routines to at the first pep rally were — "Whip It," "Eye of the Tiger," and "Flamethrower." The cheerleaders also built a walking pyramid and chanted things like, "Dynamic and Strong, we're moving right along." The Cougar mascot, Leigh Ann Warren was also a great spirit booster.

The band warms up for its next tune at WF-R's first pep rally.

JV cheerleaders "punk out" during their dance routine to the song "We Got the Beat" by the Go Go's.

The cheerleaders build two walking pyramids to show their spirit.

The football team gets hiper during the pep rally.

Boy cheerleaders, dressed as girls, made a lively appearance at the first pep rally. These cheerleaders were Craig Baily, John Blackwell, Gary Clarke, Jim Cobb, Stuart Powell, and George Upchurch.

The sophomores and juniors seemed to have the most spirit this year and were the toughest competitors for the spirit stick. The seniors basically did not show for pep rallies held seventh period, for many of them had early release.

The pep rallies this year were a big success and Wake Forest-Rolesville High School (on the whole) has achieved better spirit.

Coach Millie Frazier instructs her squad during a pep rally.

Stuart Powell nervously awaits his big cheerleading routine show.

Fads Bring WF-R Students Together

Could Craig Bailey be setting a new trend at WF-R?

Top Cougar "models" illustrate popular fashions.

Senior Richard Stallings "jams out" to the soul sounds of Rick James.

Although WF-R students are sometimes separated by social cliques, there are some things that bring us together: fads! Fads of the eighties are flexible enough for individualistic style to show through.

As in most schools, students at WF-R communicated with one another through the universal language of music. Students here like a wide variety of music, from pop to country to soul, but rock-n-roll is still the most popular.

Rock was given some new twists this year thanks to new bands like Asia, A Flock of Seagulls, and Men At Work. Groups like Joan Jett and the Black Hearts and the Go-Go's enjoyed continued success.

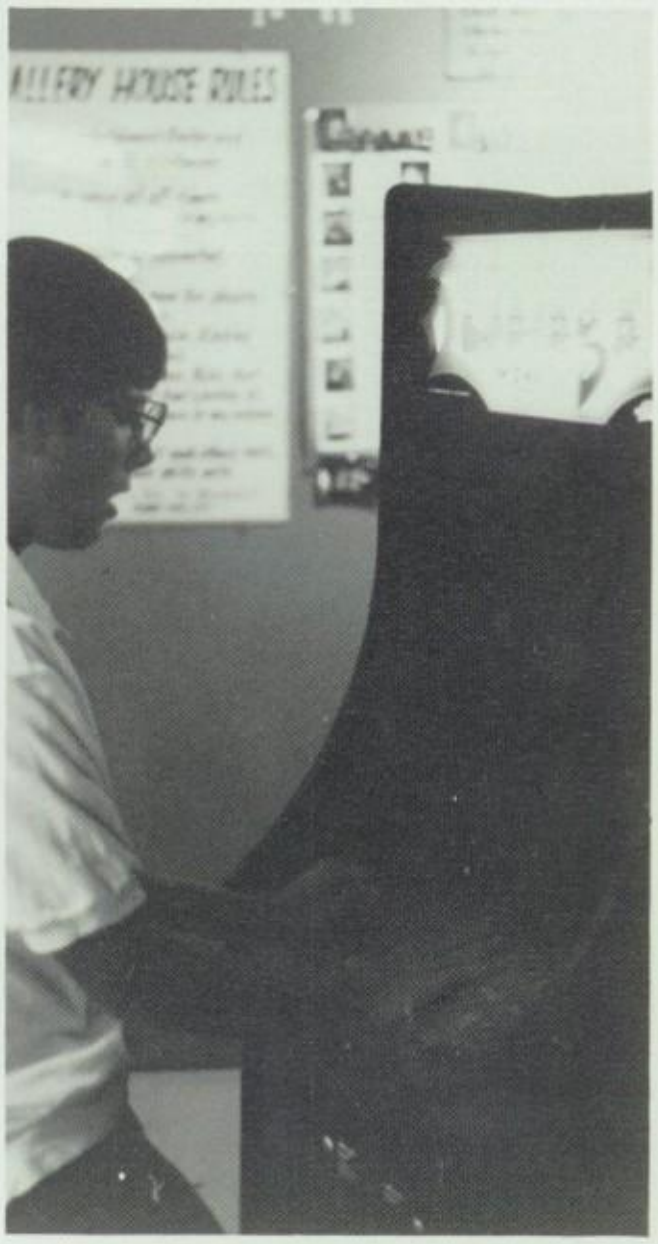
Recent popularity of the "little blue people" could have caused 1983 to be the "Year of the Smurf." Smurf paraphernalia was everywhere. WF-R students proved that collecting Smurf glasses from the Wake Forest Hardee's was not just for kids.

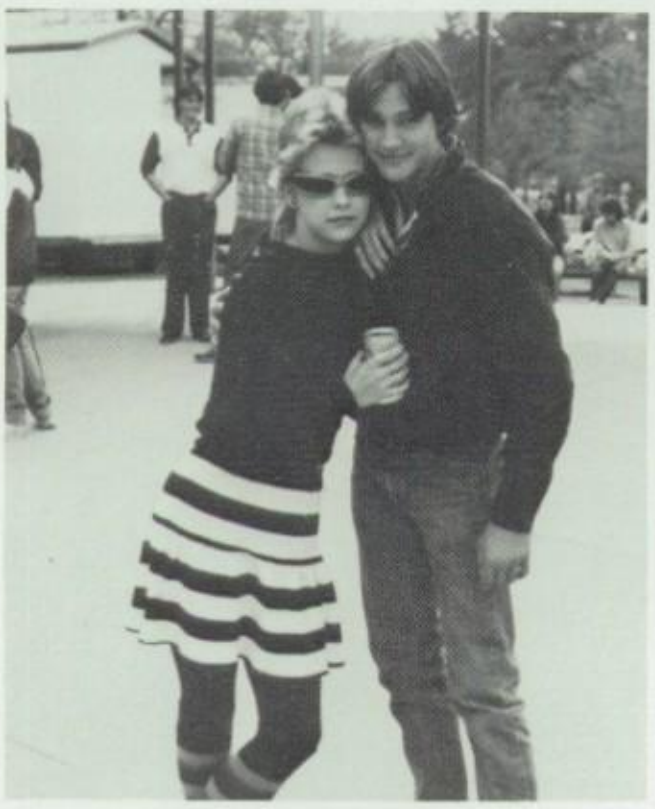
Trends in fashion had a large impact on what students around our campus wore this year. Blue jeans and tee-shirts were not discarded, merely modified. The makers of Levi's got some tough competition from Sergio Valente, Calvin Klein, and Jordache. Some local alligators were clobbered with polo sticks. Tennis shoes were replaced with penny loafers and ruffles appeared where button-down collars once were.

Because of sky-rocketing ticket prices, most WF-R students had to limit their trips to Raleigh theaters for especially good movies. One of the favorites this year was **E.T. the Extra Terrestrial.** Kids of all ages easily fell in love with this wrinkled little creature. Another popular film was **Fast Times at Ridgemont High.** WF-R teens found it easy to relate to situations in this film.

Students take a trip into "Smurf Land" during their lunch hour.

David Bethea is challenged by an invigorating game of "Galaga" at Wake Forest's Game Gallery.





Sophomores Sandy Barham, Ginger Daughtry, and Donald Goins enjoy their "Bert's" accessories.

Prissy Crumpler shows off her flair for the latest in punk fashion to classmate Jeff Pulley.

ouble-pierced ears, as shown by sophomore ndrea Cumbee, became a fashionable fad ith WF-R girls this year.

Students Speak Out

Tom "Tammy" Bowen — expresses "her" feelings about being a woman.

Through the years we all have heard the term "Children are to be seen and not heard!" This also went for teenagers, no matter if the conversation was about them and the future "Teenage Generations." Believing teenagers should be allowed to "SPEAK OUT" and offer opinions, the **FORESTER** staff ran a survey on controversial topics involving today's teenagers and the future generations.

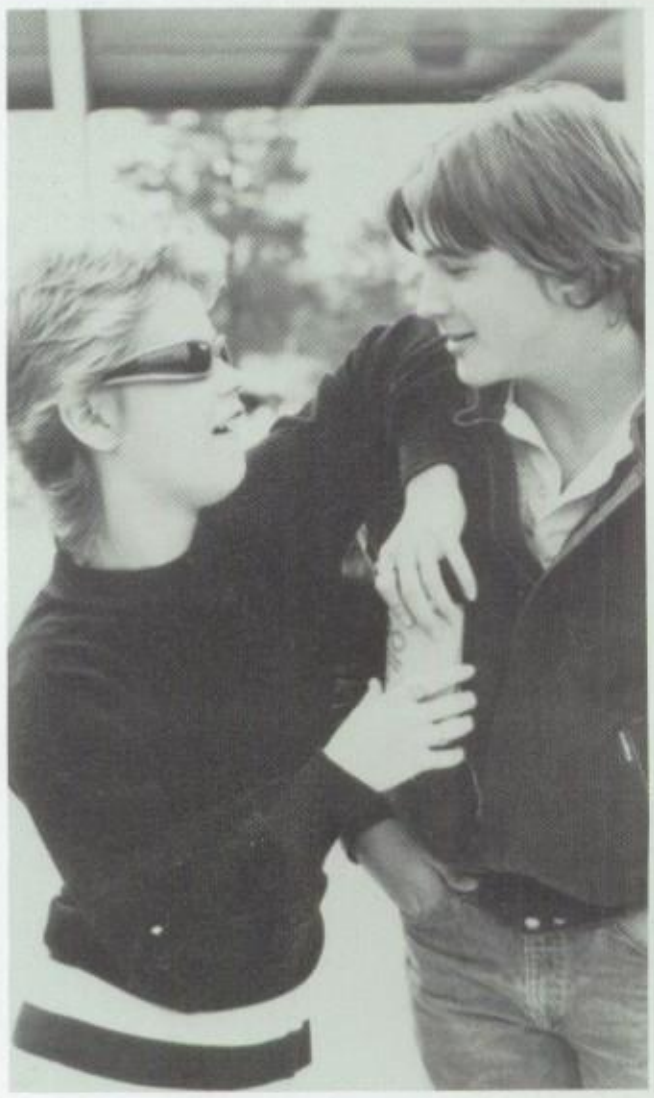
The first question was about prayer in the school and whether or not it should be allowed. Some of the comments from students were both pro and con, for instance, Cyndi Bailey thought, "It would be a great help for Christians." Someone else thought that "In school prayer would be too late for a lot of people." No matter what the outcome of prayer schools, it should depend upon each person's personal beliefs.

The second question was "The new wave of Rock, is it a fad or satan worship?" Most people felt that both were totally absurd!

The third question talked about the right to draft a person at the age of 18. Most everyone surveyed felt that drafting a person so young is not right, because an eighteen-year-old hasn't had the chance to "really live" before being expected to "give his life" for his country.

The fourth and final question was about the legal drinking age and whether or not it should be raised to 21. Most people felt that "No matter what the age, if they want to drink, they will," yet there were some who felt that 18 was really too high and like the French, "The age minimum should be lowered to 4." Even if the legal age for drinking is changed todays kids, "teenagers," and adults are "going to be" killed or hurt by drunk drivers.

The result of our survey was better than expected; it even showed that teenagers really do care about what's happening in today's world.



Prissy and Jeff; True belivers in the new wave of rock!

Renee Eddins "Speaks Out" about the yearbook.

Changes Within Our School

Principal Charles Rose takes a break from his busy schedule.

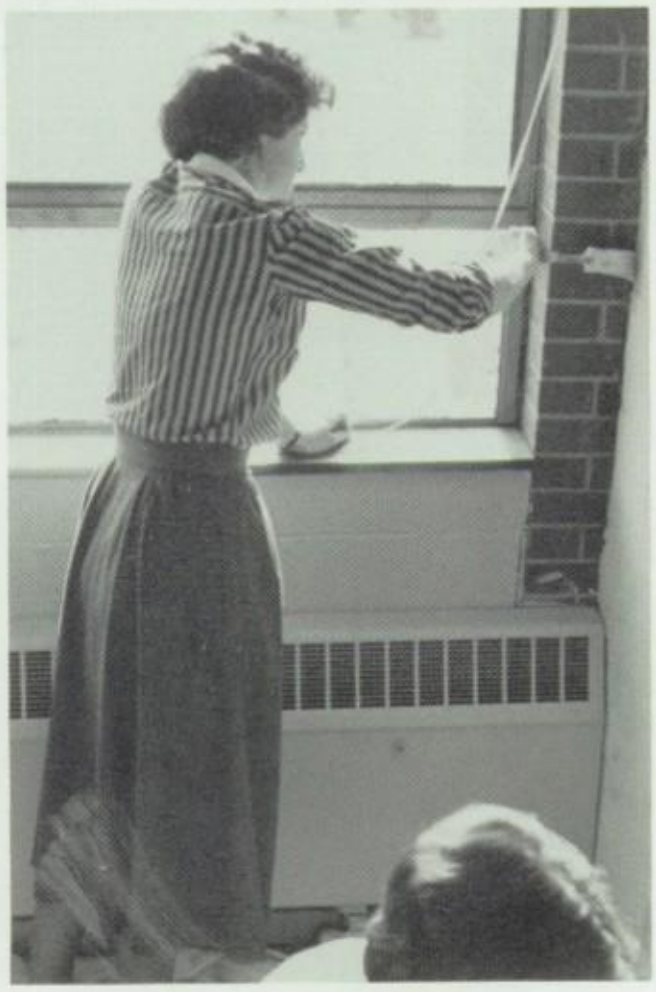
Students crowd together in the new smoking area.

During the 1982-83 school year, our school and faculty underwent many dramatic changes. First, we returned after the summer to find that we had a new principal. The good surprise was that our principal was our own ex-assistant principal, Mr. Charles Rose. We also lost two history teachers: Ms. Nancy McGinnis and Mr. Don Soule. As a result our history classes are much more crowded this year. Ms. Patricia McDowell's job as chorus instructer also ceased to exist.

Additional changes that directly affected the students were also made this year. The smoking area was moved from in front of the gym to between the media center and cafeteria. The old area posed a problem in that smokers surrounded the back entrance to the school and often created an unpleasant appearance for visitors who used this entrance.

The new system of bus routes made it necessary to begin school at 7:55 instead of 8:15. This change caused much debate and controversy among parents, students, and administrators. In addition to these changes, D-hall was extended from 30 minutes to 50 minutes. The ISS room was moved into Sue Sisson's room and Martha Hartsfield was moved to the old outer guidance office. The sick room was moved to Carolyn Davis' former office and all guidance counselors were moved to Clyde Taylor's room.

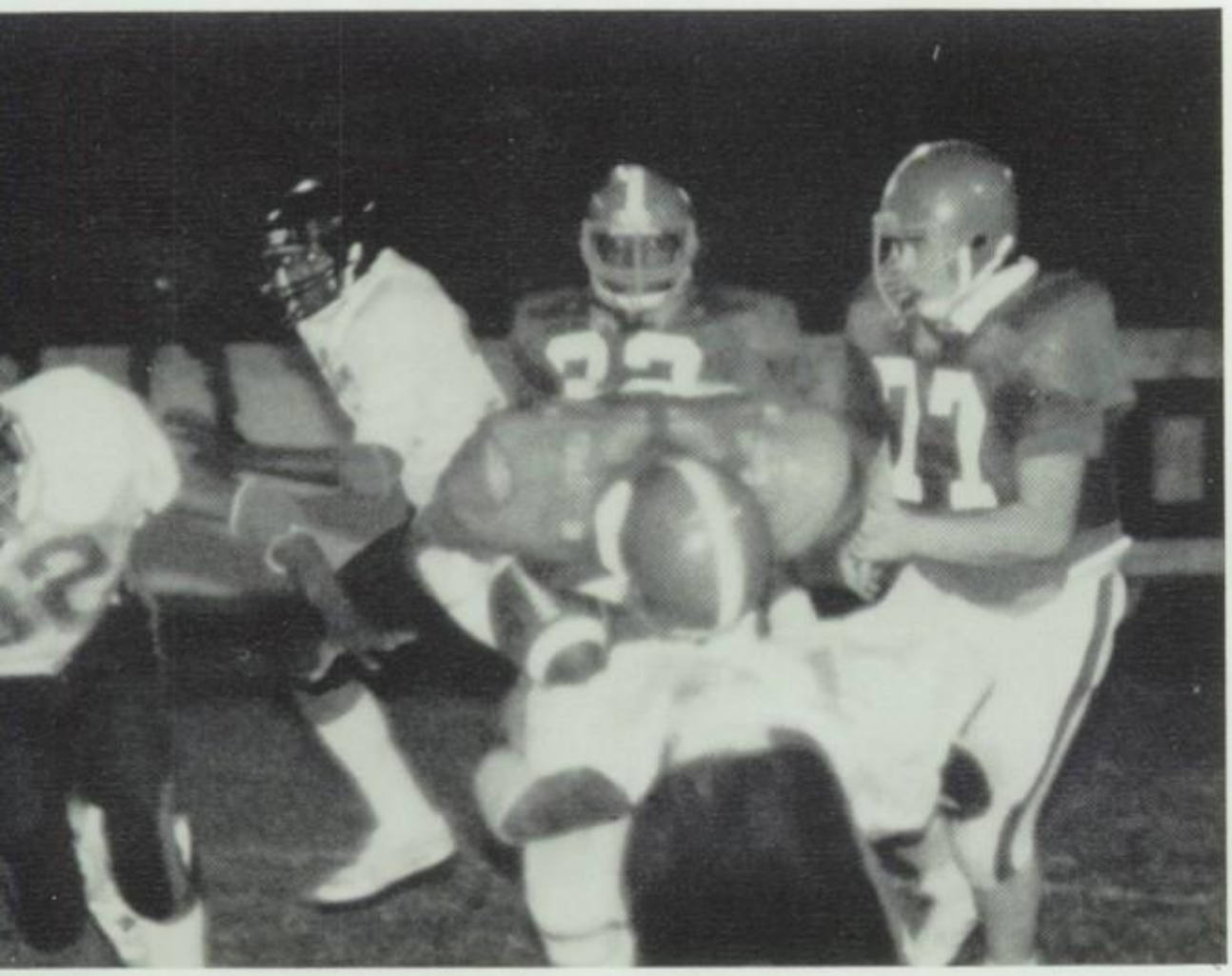
ew ticket booth is located near the football eld.



Ms. Sisson turns in master schedule for paintbrush when guidance offices are relocated.

Andrea Cumbee serves to a Cardinal Gibbons opponent early in the season.

"Didn't I see you at the football game?"



Cougar football is tough, especially on some of our players.

John Blackwell battles Franklinton opponent. The Cougars lost the game, 61-67.

Sports

VARSITY FINISHES STRONG

"I'm not satisfied but it was better than I expected," was Coach Thompson's feeling toward the 1982 Varsity Baseball season. The team had a "streaky" year, finishing third in the conference placing behind South Granville and Fuquay. The Cougars had an overall record of 13-9 and a conference mark of 10-4.

Early in the year, the Cougars' weaknesses were the pitching and the defense. However, by the end of the year, the team's morale became strong and they won seven of their last eight games. The outstanding players for the Cougars were James Ray and Shane Parrish. Ray was noted for his pitching, while Parrish led the Cougars in hitting. Both players were named all-conference.

Teddy O'Neal hurdles an opponent as the ball slips by.

Varsity baseball players include, front row: Mike Bartholomew, James Cole, Dean Collins, Teddy O'Neal, James Ray, Shayne Parrish, Terry Bobbit, statistician Sherry Barham, Assistant Coach Rodney Harrison. Back row: Tracy Jones, Billy Hamilton, David Young, Greg Daniel, Jeff Marx, David Marx, Buck Hicks, Assistant Coach Ron Hales, and Coach Fitzhugh Thompson.

Buck Hicks shows his form.

Tracy Jones eyes the pitch.

Cougar runner slides safely into second base.

Varsity Baseball

WF-R	3	Cardinal Gibbons	5
WF-R	4	Clayton	13
WF-R	5	Cardinal Gibbons	9
WF-R	7	North Johnston	3
WF-R	13	Franklinton	3
WF-R	2	St. Pauls, N.Y.	5
WF-R	3	Erwin	1
WF-R	7	Garden City, N.Y.	15
WF-R	16	Louisburg	15
WF-R	3	Athens Drive	2
WF-R	4	Fuquay	21
WF-R	6	South Granville	12
WF-R	5	Bunn	6
WF-R	9	Clayton	7
WF-R	13	Zebulon	0
WF-R	4	North Johnston	1
WF-R	16	Franklinton	5
WF-R	7	Zebulon	3
WF-R	1	Erwin	0
WF-R	4	Louisburg	1
WF-R	0	South Granville	6
WF-R	4	Bunn	3

Records:
Overall — 13-9
Conference — 10-4

According to Coach Thompson, the turning point of the year was bringing up freshman Jeff Marx. "His winning attitude was instilled in the other players which fired up the team," said Thompson. After Marx was brought up, WF-R recorded seven straight conference wins.

Greg Daniels awaits the ball as Wildcat runner slides into third.

Tracy Jones readies for tag as Shayne Parrish backs him up.

Cougar batter watches ball pass by.

J.V. Baseball Has A Winning Season

First Row: Jimmy Hicks, Alan Young, Lynn Ray, Sammy Jackson, Scott Kearney, Stuart Powell. Second Row: Head Coach; Cicero Williams, John Shearon, Andrew Hartsfield, Thad Dunn, Lin Harp, Nolan Lowery, and Leon Crudup.

The J.V. Baseball Team had a good season last year finishing 5-11. The success of this year's team came from outstanding fielders and superb pitching.

The J.V.'s most outstanding players were Stuart Powell, Leon Crudup, Andrew Hartsfield, Lin Harp, and Jimmy Hicks. "We played better in the rain; whenever it rained, we won. Cloudy day: we won," said Lin Harp, commenting on the most spectacular qualities of the season.

J.V. Baseball

WF-R	2	Bunn	10
WF-R	1	Cary	18
WF-R	9	Louisburg	10
WF-R	4	Garner	12
WF-R	11	Apex	2
WF-R	0	Garner	11
WF-R	11	Louisburg	9
WF-R	1	Bunn	5
WF-R	1	Cary	26
WF-R	10	Apex	4
WF-R	3	Louisburg	4
WF-R	8	Smithfield	3
WF-R	1	Bunn	10
WF-R	5	Louisburg	6
WF-R	2	Smithfield	3
WF-R	10	Bunn	5

Record — 5-11

"Lady Cougars See Winning Season"

Led by All-Conference standouts Lisa Squirewell, Joan Wiggins, and Gwen Merritt, the Lady Cougars finished the '82 season with an impressive 10-8 record. Strong infield play and pitching proved helpful in securing a winning season for the young inexperienced team. The Cougars had trouble hitting throughout the season which made for an up and down year overall. "I felt disappointed that we lost crucial games on errors," was coach Phil Annas's remark about the season.

1982 Girls softball team includes, first row: Michelle Jordon, Mary Ann Smith, Gwen Merrit, Amy Hodge, Carla Jones, and Michelle Jones; back row: Coach Phil Annas, Robbie Moore, Judy Williams, Joan Wiggins, Luanne Inscoe, Ginger Jones, Johnny Dupree, Coach Gary Dement.

Cougars look for easy out.

Ginger Jones connects for a hit.

Gwen Merritt waits impatiently for ball.

Judy Williams pitches a strike.

Cougars get another hit.

Girls' Softball

WF-R	18	Enloe	9
WF-R	10	Clayton	2
WF-R	3	Enloe	10
WF-R	16	North Johnston	2
WF-R	5	Franklinton	12
WF-R	7	Erwin	6
WF-R	15	Louisburg	13
WF-R	1	South Granville	13
WF-R	4	Bunn	9
WF-R	9	Clayton	4
WF-R	4	Zebulon	3
WF-R	3	North Johnston	4
WF-R	6	Franklinton	7
WF-R	10	Zebulon	16
WF-R	1	Erwin	4
WF-R	10	Louisburg	3
WF-R	1	South Granville	8
WF-R	9	Bunn	8

Record: 9-9

Carla Jones contributes a hit.

Track Team Highly Improved

1982 proved to be an outstanding year for the track team at WF-R. The Cougars accomplished what they had never accomplished before — finishing second in the CAC IIA Division. With such a small team it seemed impossible, but with standouts Craig Baily and Jamie Holland, it became a reality. Coach Ron Richards especially praised Craig Baily because of his year-round dedication to running.

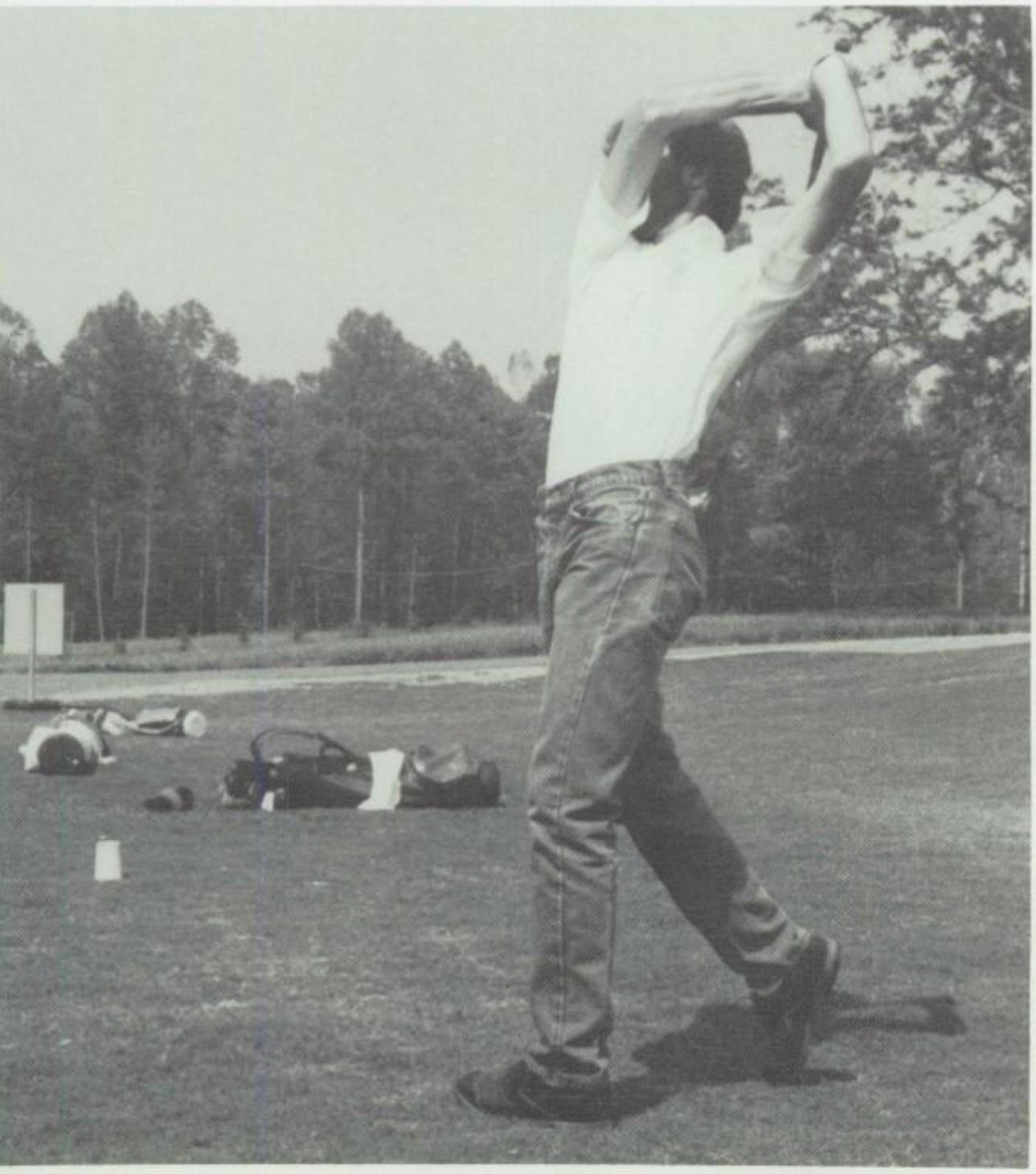
The members and their events were as follows: Craig Baily — 800 meter run, 1600m run, 3200m run, All Conference; Jamie Holland — Long, 100m dash, 200m dash, All Conference; Ron Shearon — Long Jump, Triple Jump, 100m dash 800m Relay; Antwan Forte — 200m dash, 800m Relay; Jamie Massenburg — Long Jump, 800m Relay; Curtis Davis — 400m run; Kenny Fogg — Long Jump, 100m dash; Jimmy Stuart — Shot Put.

Ron Shearon soars in the Long Jump.

The track team members include: Ron Shearon, Jimmy Stewart, Jamie Massenburg, Jamie Holland, Curtis Davis, Antwan Forte, Coach Ron Richards, Absent from picture: Craig Baily, Kenny Fogg.

Craig Baily easily wins 3200m run.

Golf Team Tees Off



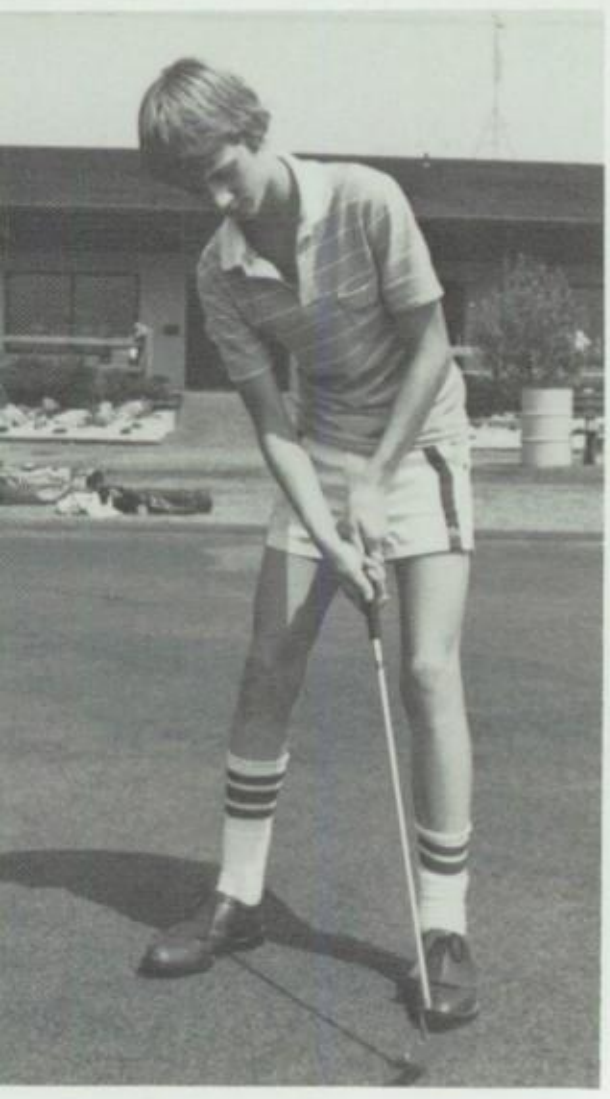
The 1982 WF-R Golf Team had a very trying season. They had a very young team since they had only one person returning from the successful 1981 team.

The Golf Team finished fifth in a six team conference. They were in last place most of the season but rallied in their final match and in the conference tournament to finish only a few strokes out of fourth place.

The coach of the team was Jimmy Harris. Team Captain was David Anderson. Other members include: Bill Jones, Arnie Barr, Jerry Fountain, Trent Gregory, Jim McHose, Kenny Jacob, Phil Leonard, and Scott Perry.

Some of the outstanding scores which were posted last year were a 35 in a nine hole match against Sanderson by Buck Anderson and a 78 in the conference tournament by Trent Gregory. He placed second in the tournament.

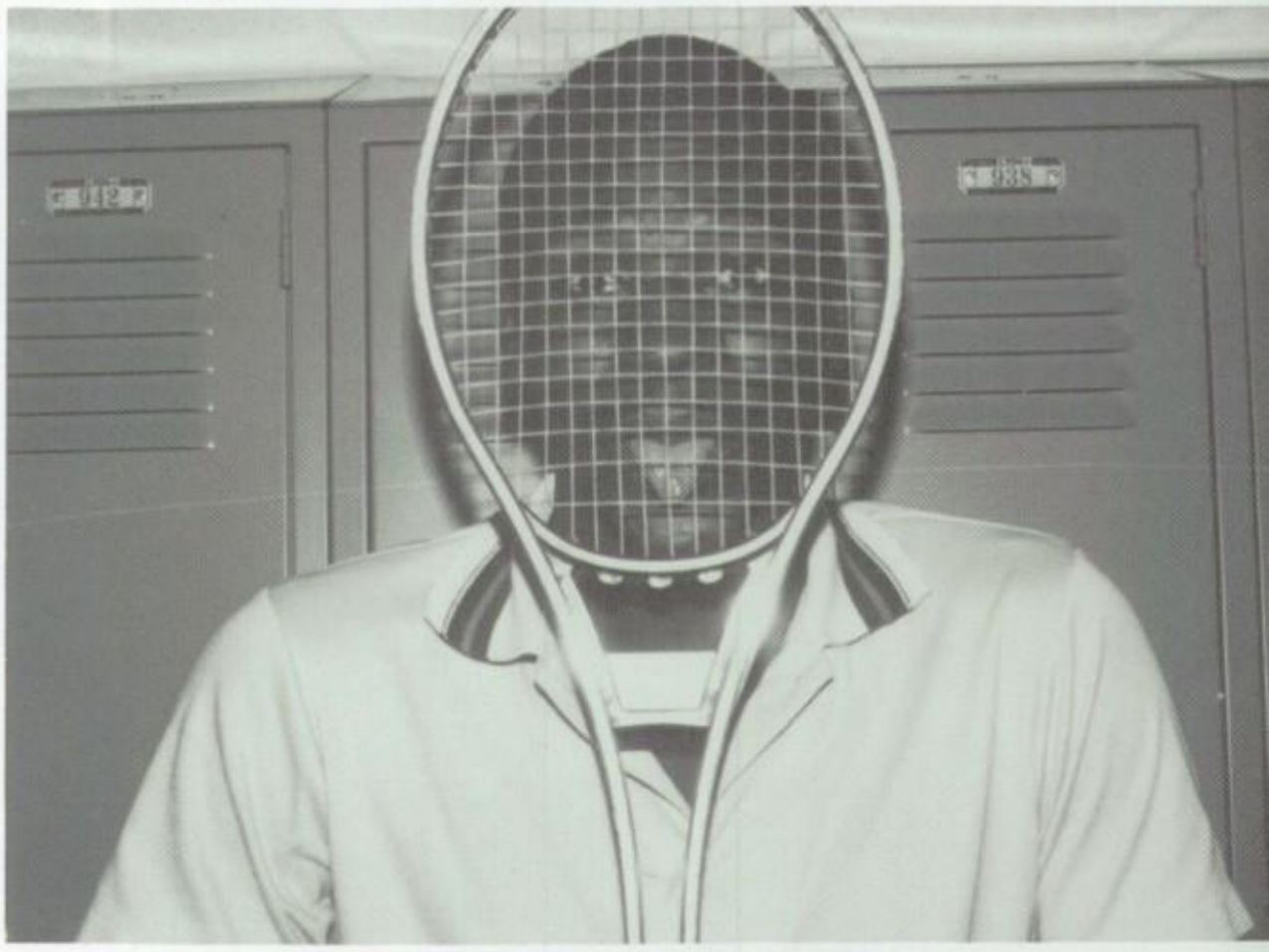
Buck Anderson shows his form.



Trent Gregory strokes one in.

1982 WF-R Golf Team: Front: Coach Jimmy Harris, Arnie Barr, Buck Anderson, Phil Leonard, Bill Jones; Back: Jerry Fountain, Trent Gregory, Scott Perry, Kenny Jacob, Jim McHose.

High Hopes Pay Off



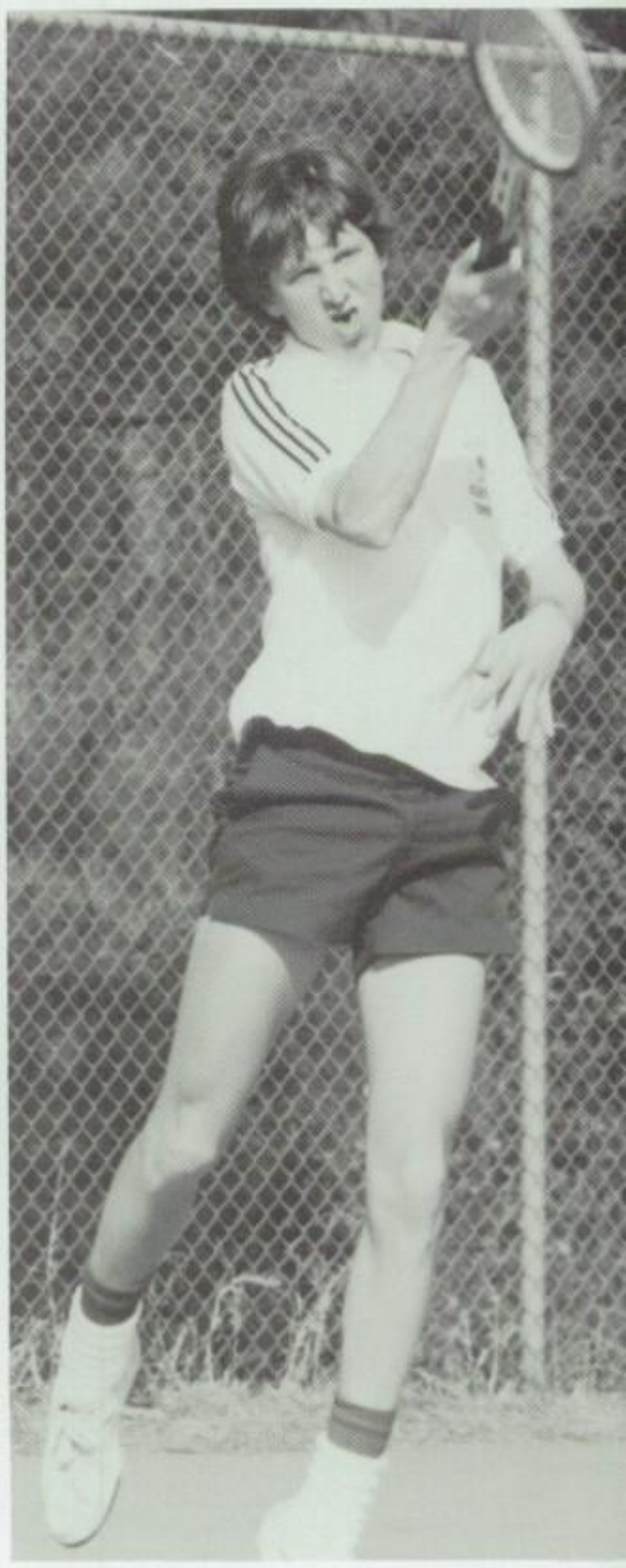
Spencer Caudle checks for string breakage.

"All my boys showed consistant strength," beamed coach Grady Stephens as he quoted the boys' tennis scores. The team finished a fifteen match season with 13 wins, losing only to Erwin and East Wake.

Regular season play ended with a tournament championship. Undoubtedly they were "the best team in the conference . . . we lost by a fluke, and off stroke," said the coach. However, not even Grady Stephens considers second place in the conference a tradegy!

Keith Warbington makes use of a strong forehand, far right.

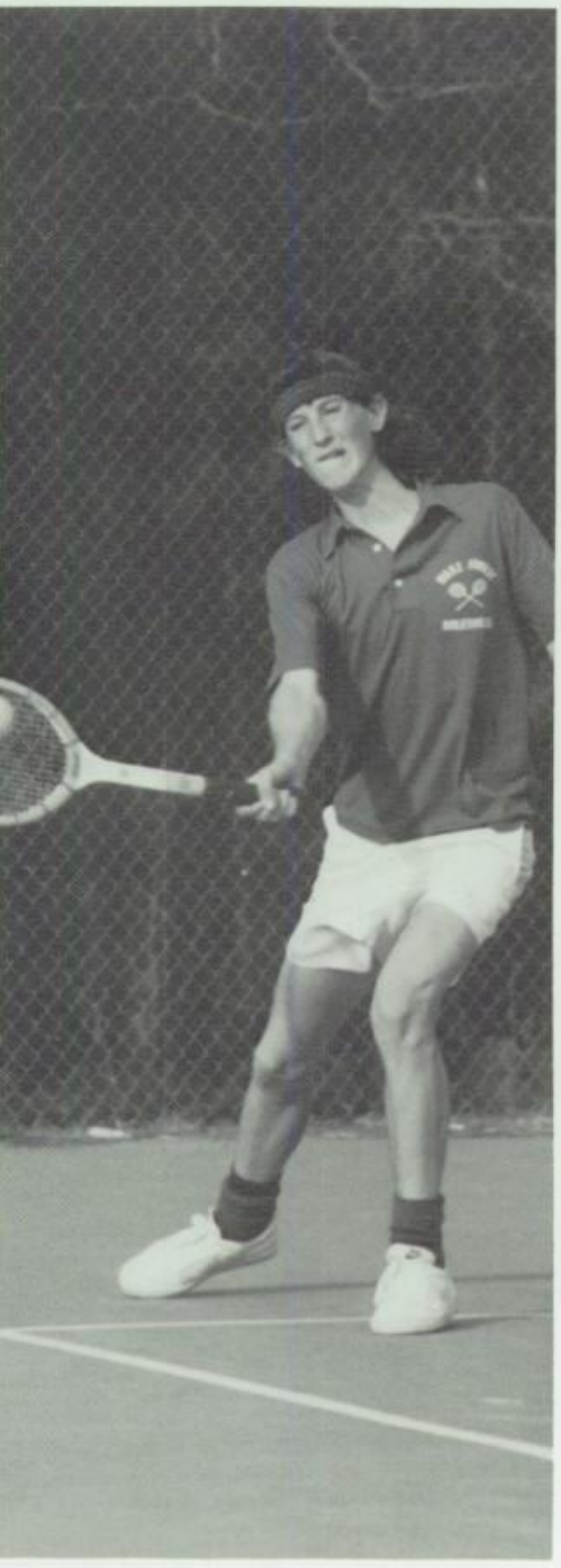
Grady Stephens ponders new strategies.

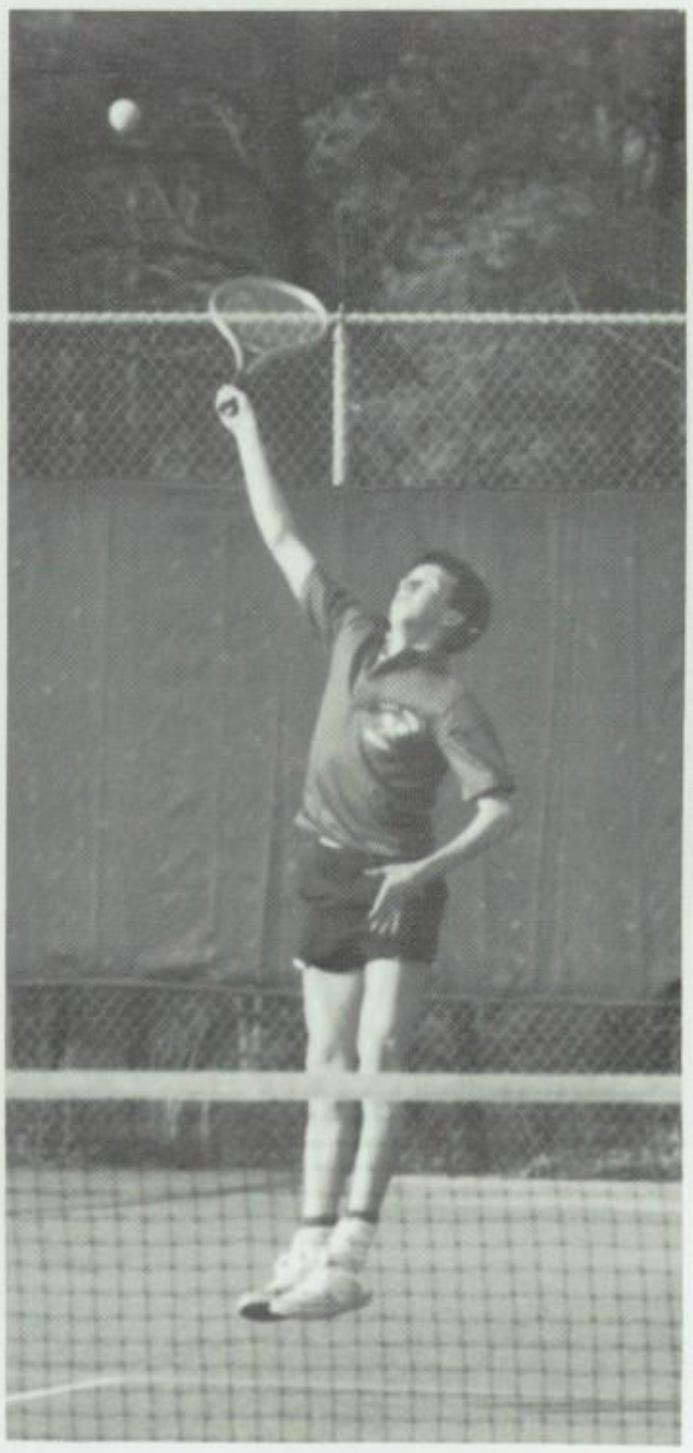


The Cougar tennis team, below includes Spencer Caudle, Brien Braswell, Mark Sullivan, John Blackwell, Coach Grady Stephens, Keith Warbington, and Todd Allen.

Craig Bailey serves over an ace.

The high energy of tournament and conference play spurred on superlative performances in district sectionals. Wake Forest-Rolesville was more than adequately represented by two singles players and two doubles teams. In singles, Brien Braswell advanced to the second round while Keith Warbington went on to the third before being displaced. John Blackwell and Spencer Caudle played first round doubles, and Mark Sullivan and Wade Harrison placed in the second round.





Bailey concentrates on his return shot.

Number one seed Brien Braswell upholds his position.

Mark Sullivan demonstrates his technique.

Coach Stephens could not say enough about the 1981-82 mine of Cougar talent; "Looks like we struck it rich!"

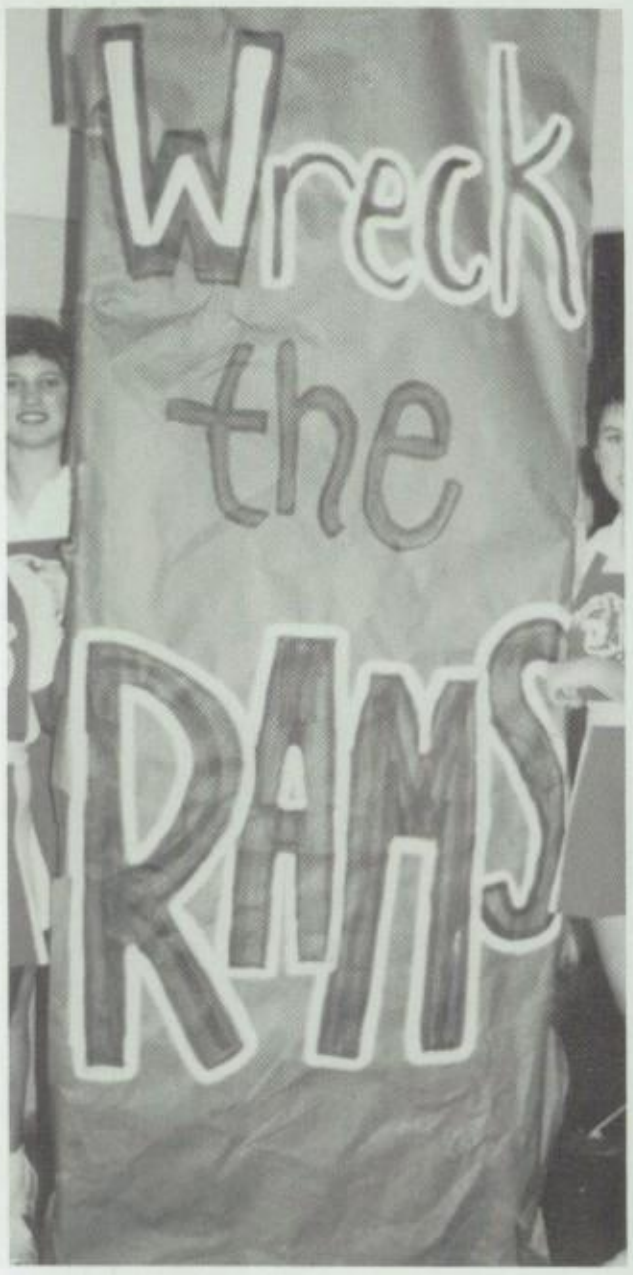
Cheerleaders Win Honors

Michelle Upchurch, Kim Brown, Cathy Bartholomew, Jessica Perry, Lisa Mickschutz (head), Christine Buttram, Melanie Brinkley (head), Tina Frazier.

WF-R's varsity and junior varsity cheerleading squads returned to NCSU this past summer to attend the Champion Cheerleading Camp. While there, they learned many cheers, chants, and routines which they brought back to thrill the student body at pep rallies. Along with all these new ideas, they also "brought home the bacon." They won "Best Show Night," "Best Original Cheer," "Most Spirited," and others. These terrific cheerleaders didn't stop there, for they entered a competition in Henderson and returned with a second place trophy.

Not only were this year's cheerleaders award winning, but they were also high spirited cheerleaders. They aroused school spirit through stunning pep rallies, and a fun packed spirit week.

To the cheerleaders, the many victories, awards and applause were well-worth all those long practices, long rides home from Ewrin, wearing red, white, and blue twice a week, and 90° days at camp. It appears that future cheerleaders at WF-R are going to have a tough act to follow.



J.V. cheerleaders display "bust through" sign.

Seniors Teresa Privette, Kelly Chambers, Theresa Mitchell, and Evelma White take time from cheering to pose.

Varsity practices during a spare moment at cheerleading camp on the N.C.S.U. campus.

Varsity cheerleaders include: Susan Cole, Evelma White, Diane Williams, Teresa Cox, Teresa Privette, Kelly Chambers, Suzanne Barr, Sherry Barham (head), Wanda Lynam (head), Leigh Ann Warren (mascot), Theresa Mitchell, and Sharon Lucas.

Evelma White beams a smile that would pep up any crowd.

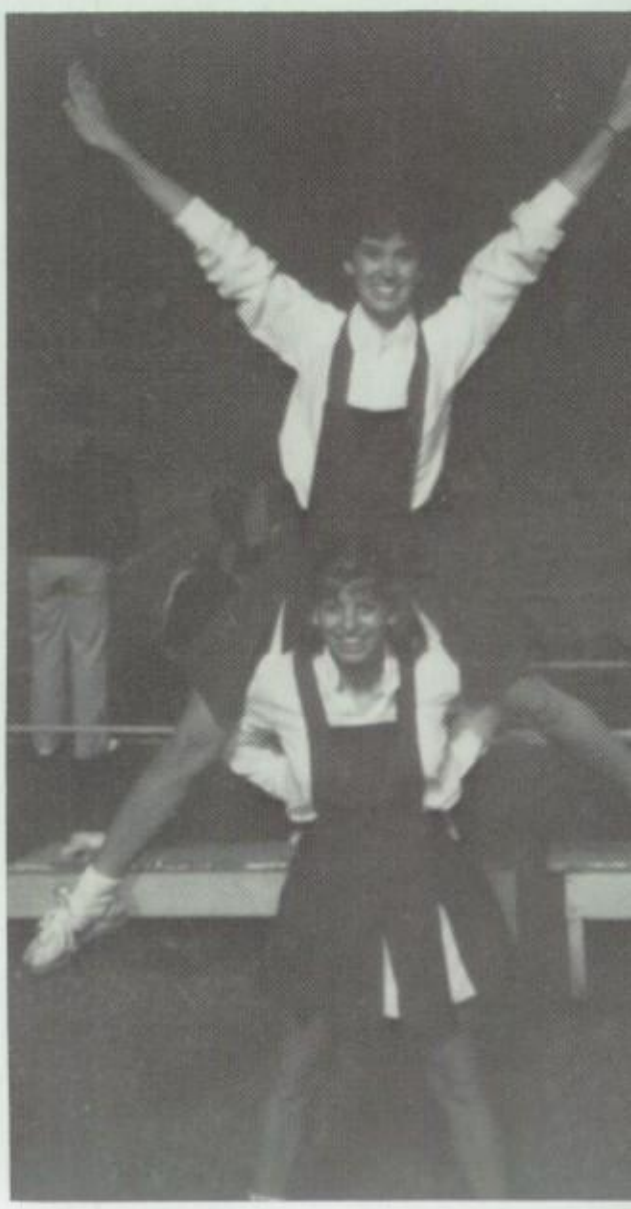
Varsity cheers Cougars to a victory over Bunn.

J.V. cheerleaders "Knock 'em dead."

WF-R cheerleaders enter stadium at the first pep rally of the year.

Varsity Cheerleaders wait at the beginning of a girl's game.

Susan Cole and Wanda Lynam demonstrate the difficult star catch.



The Fans; the Coaches

Varsity Football Has A Tough Season

The 1982-83 WF-R Varsity Football Team had a tough season. With the season ending at 4-6, the Cougars still held their pride.

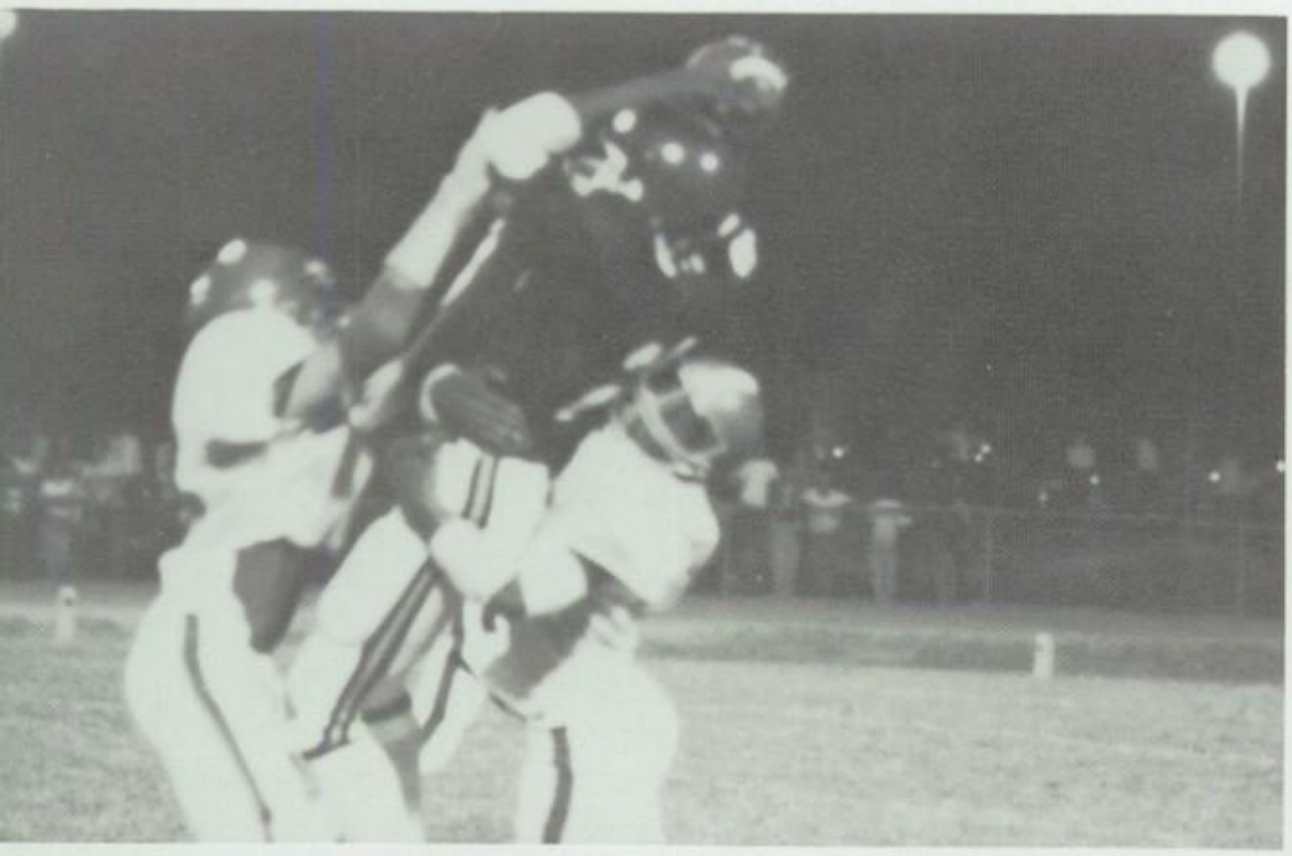
The season started way back, after the 1981-82 season, with a winter weight-lifting program. This continued through the conditioning of the 1982-83 season. As a result of this training, several of the Cougars could bench press over 200 lbs; one even achieved 275 lbs.

The first practice was during the intense heat of early August. The Cougars sweated out many evenings while going through "county fair" training. The "county fair" was actually stations set up around the football field. Whenever a player was through with one "game" he, like a person at a county fair, moved on to the next station. They listened and learned from the coaches as the coaches taught numerous plays.

The Cougars started out playing two of the toughest teams on the schedule. They simply couldn't get the ball in the end zone. Then came the Clayton game which the Cougars had to win. After using a dozen bottles of white-out for warrior paint, the 25 painted Cougars stuck it to the Comets 14-7. North Johnston was much the same. The Cougars looked polished. Then came Franklinton, Zebulon and Erwin. These were all tough losses for the Cougars. At Homecoming they were faced against Louisburg and the Cougars easily won. Likewise, they were successful with the Vikings of South Granville. Bunn, the final game, was the barnburner of the season. Always a grudge match, they battled into an overtime, but, unfortunately, the Cougars couldn't quite hold off the Wildcats.

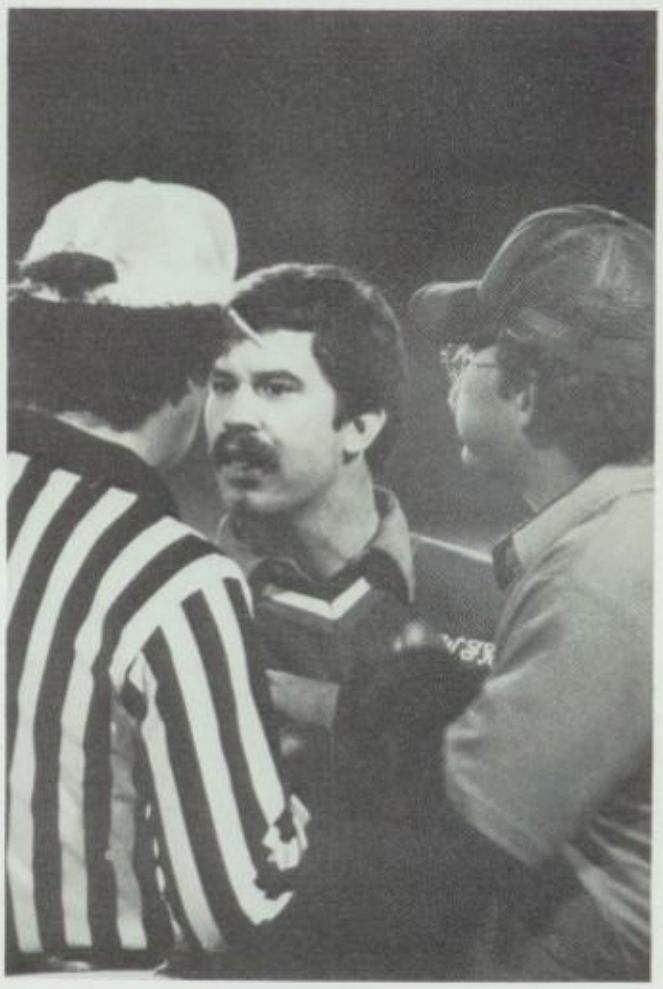
Kicker Mike Adams attempts a field goal while Allan Stone holds.

The members of the 1982-83 Varsity football squad were: front row — Ricky Fogg, Ricky Casey, A.C. Rich, Ron Shearon, Mike Adams; second row — Tracy Jones, Lamon Spainhour, William Dalton, Russ Porter, Glen Darch, Mike Fogg, Donald Goins, David Young, Antwan Forte, George Upchurch, Terry Jones; third row — Thomas Bowen, Allan Stone, Charlie Brown, Roscoe Hagar, Jim Cobb, Curtis Davis, Coach Jimmy Harris, Coach Rodney Harrison. Absent from picture are Jeff Marx, Bobby Marshall, Gary Clark, Johnnie Leggett, and Vincent Morton.



An East Wake receiver gets sandwiched between defensive backs Antwan Forte and Mike Fogg.

Cougar linesman Bobby Marshall is proud of his "225" t-shirt.

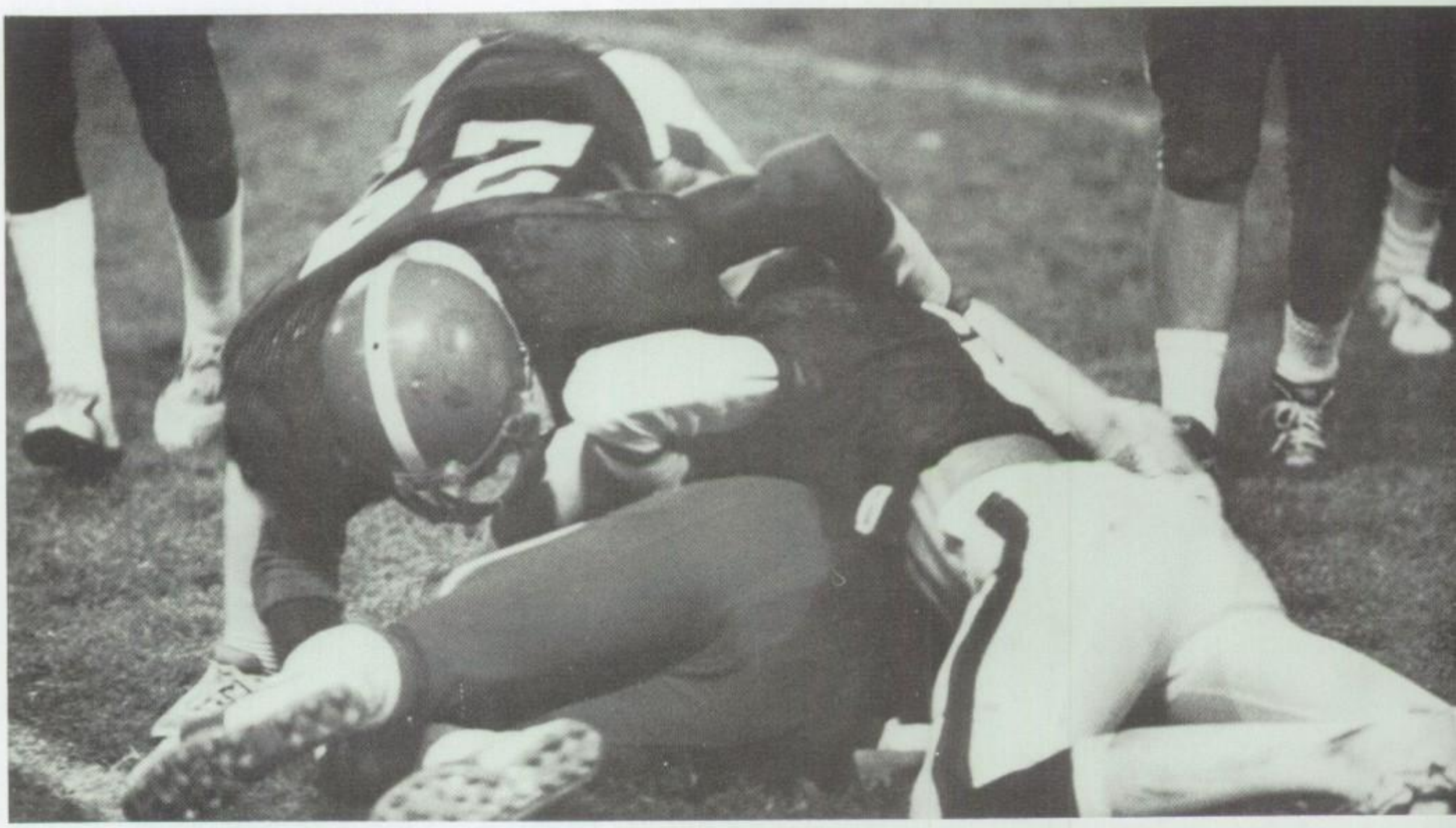


Coaches Harrison and Hales question a referee.

Mike Fogg breaks away for the end zone.

Glen Darch pays close attention to Coach Hales' instructions.

Cougars fight for a loose ball.



Antwan Forte rushes in for the TD against North Johnston.

Mike Fogg fights for the ball as Allan Stone rushes to help.

Mike Fogg heads quickly for the end zone.

The Cougar kickoff.

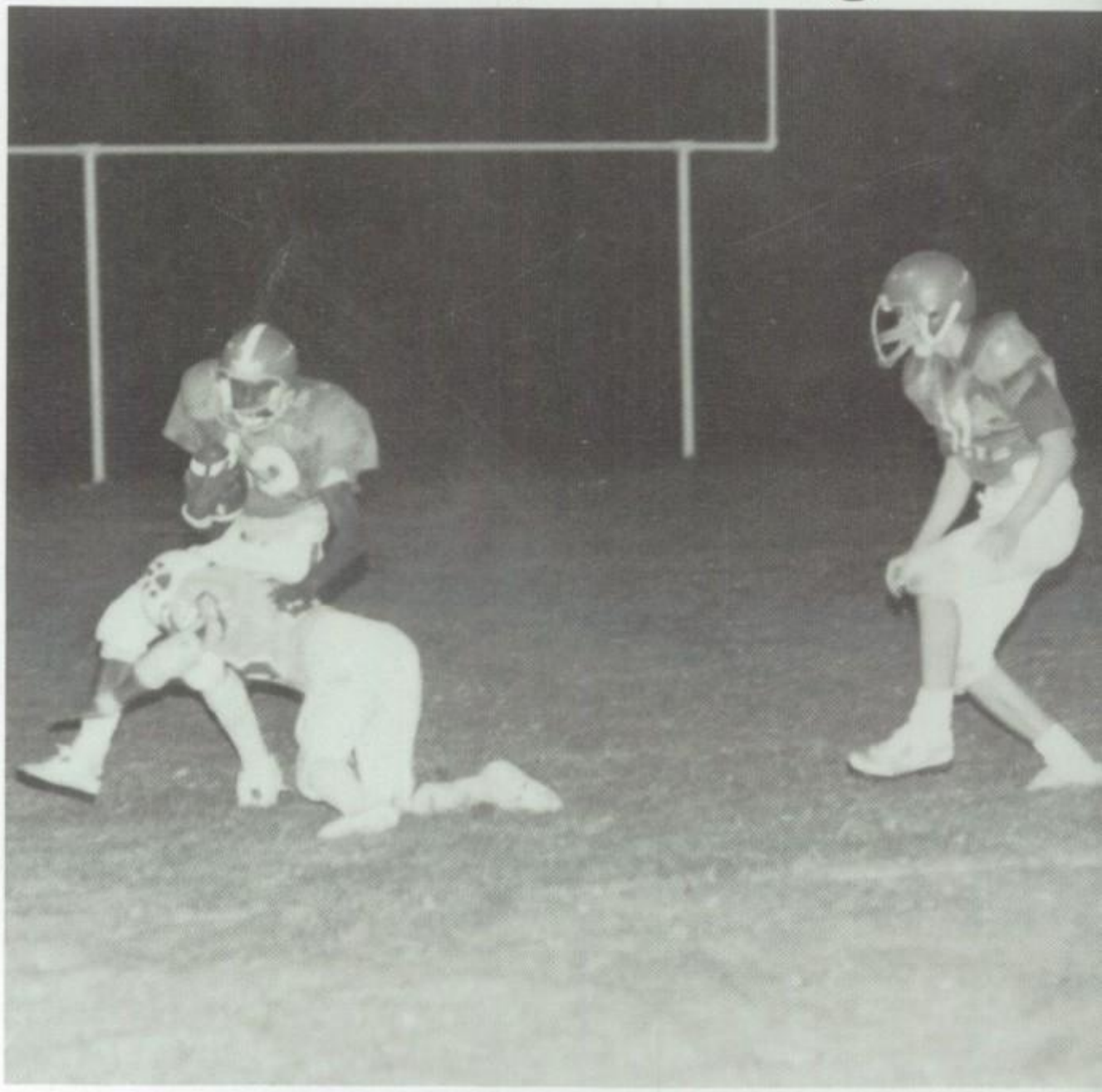
Varsity Football

WF-R	0	Hobbton	34
WF-R	0	East Wake	27
WF-R	14	Clayton	7
WF-R	27	North Johnston	15
WF-R	0	Franklinton	14
WF-R	0	Zebulon	32
WF-R	0	Erwin	35
WF-R	33	Louisburg	0
WF-R	22	South Granville	12
WF-R	6	Bunn	14

Record 4-6

The squad sings "The Twelve Days of Christmas" at the Christmas Assembly as Mike Fogg and Coach Harrison direct.

Inexperience Slows Down J.V. Cougars



Elysses Noel is tackled by Fuquay defender.

Inconsistency due to lack of experience at skilled positions played a major part in keeping the '82-'83 J.V. Football Team from achieving a winning season, "Except for a couple of instances, the team played to its potential," remarked Coach Ron Richards. The Cougars showed improvement during the season despite their 3-5-2 record. "The attitude of the team was excellent" was Coach Richards' view of the team's overall season.

Standouts from the offense for the '82-'83 season were runningbacks, Elyesses Noel, Thad Dunn, Reeves Spainhour, Randy Hicks, and quarterback Steve Morris. Outstanding linemen were Jimmy Stewart, Wilbert Stewart, Alan Dillard, Joey Alford, Van Cash, Lynn Ray, and Joey Wiggins.

Defensively, the J.V. Cougars were led by Thad Dunn, Reeves Spainhour, Steve Morris, Alan Dillard, Jimmy Stewart, Wilbert Stewart, Roderick King, and Randy Hicks.

WF-R JV Football Team members include: first row — Lynn Ray, Mike Holman, Kim Annas, Joey Alford, Jimmy Stewart, Wilbert Stewart; second row — Reeves Spainhour, Gary Morgan, Joey Wiggins, Jeff Carter, Steve Morris, Bert Marshall, Thadd Dunn; third row — Charles Casey, Alan Dillard, Van Cash, Lathan Inscoe, Randy Hicks, Darren Mongo, Casey Young, Elysses Noel, Clint McGriff, Andrae Massenburg.

Cougar defenders swarm around opposing runner.

Cougar runner is tackled by Fuquay player.

J.V. Football

WF-R	9	East Wake	14
WF-R	11	Bunn	0
WF-R	0	Clayton	8
WF-R	6	North Johnston	0
WF-R	6	Franklinton	6
WF-R	6	Fuquay-Varina	36
WF-R	6	Franklinton	20
WF-R	33	North Johnston	8
WF-R	12	Fuquay-Varina	30
WF-R	6	Bunn	6

Soccer Has A Young Team

Soccer team members include: first row — Scotty Wright, John Upchurch, Arnie Barr, Brian Martin, Joel Walton, Hunter Fitts, Alan Young, second row — Len Gibson, Sammy Jackson, Jeff Adams, Stuart Hall, Todd Faison, Steven Baxter, Phil Leonard; third row — Coach Max Isley, Jon Leary, Andrew Tuttle, Robert Tuttle, Steven Mitchell, Dale Hicks (asst.) Stuart Smith, Shea Lindsey, Patrick Williams (manager).

Alan Young has clean kick at the ball with no defenders near.

The 1982-83 soccer team was younger than last year's, with the majority being freshmen. As Coach Max Isley said, it was "not a bad season for a young team," finishing with a 5-8-2 record. Isley also said that next year's team should be an improvement over the '82-'83 team because the players will have some experience, and the freshmen will know what it is like to play on a high school team.

Jon Leary gets a free kick at the ball.

Sammy Jackson and Shea Lindsey in hot pursuit of Cary player.

Hunter Fitts kicks ball away from Cary defender with Arnie Barr as back-up.

Hunter Fitts gets another kick at the ball.

Jeff Adams kicks the ball with no Cary defenders around.

Volleyball Team Gains Experience

Members of the volleyball team are: Loquita Tabron, Barbara Covington, Ginger Jones, Deborah Smith and Sandra McCants. Second row: Coach Dement, Teresa Vines, Tracey Gill, Cynthia Smith, Sharon Harrison, and Jackie Pulley.

The WF-R Volleyball Team was not as successful this year as it had been in the past. The team put forth a great effort, but their overall lack of experience hindered their success as a team. The team members hope the experience gained in '82 will help improve their ability and performance in the future.

The volleyball team finished fifth in the conference out of seven teams. Co-captains were Sharon Harrison and Sandra McCants. Other team members were Wanette Alston, Barbara Covington, Ginger Jones, Jackie Pulley, Cynthia Smith, Deborah Smith, Lequita Tabron, and Teresa Vines.

ger Jones returns ball during heated vol-ball match.

Wanette Alston leaps to return the ball.

Volleyball Scoreboard

	Match 1		Match 2		
Louisburg	15	15	15	15	
WF-R	0	0	10	13	
North Johnston	7	8	15	15	15
WF-R	15	15	13	9	6
Franklinton	15	18	15	15	15
WF-R	6	16	11	2	4
Fuquay	4	3	13	4	
WF-R	15	15	15	15	
Zebulon	15	15	15	15	15
WF-R	7	8	4	6	11
Bunn	15	17	15	15	
WF-R	8	15	0	6	

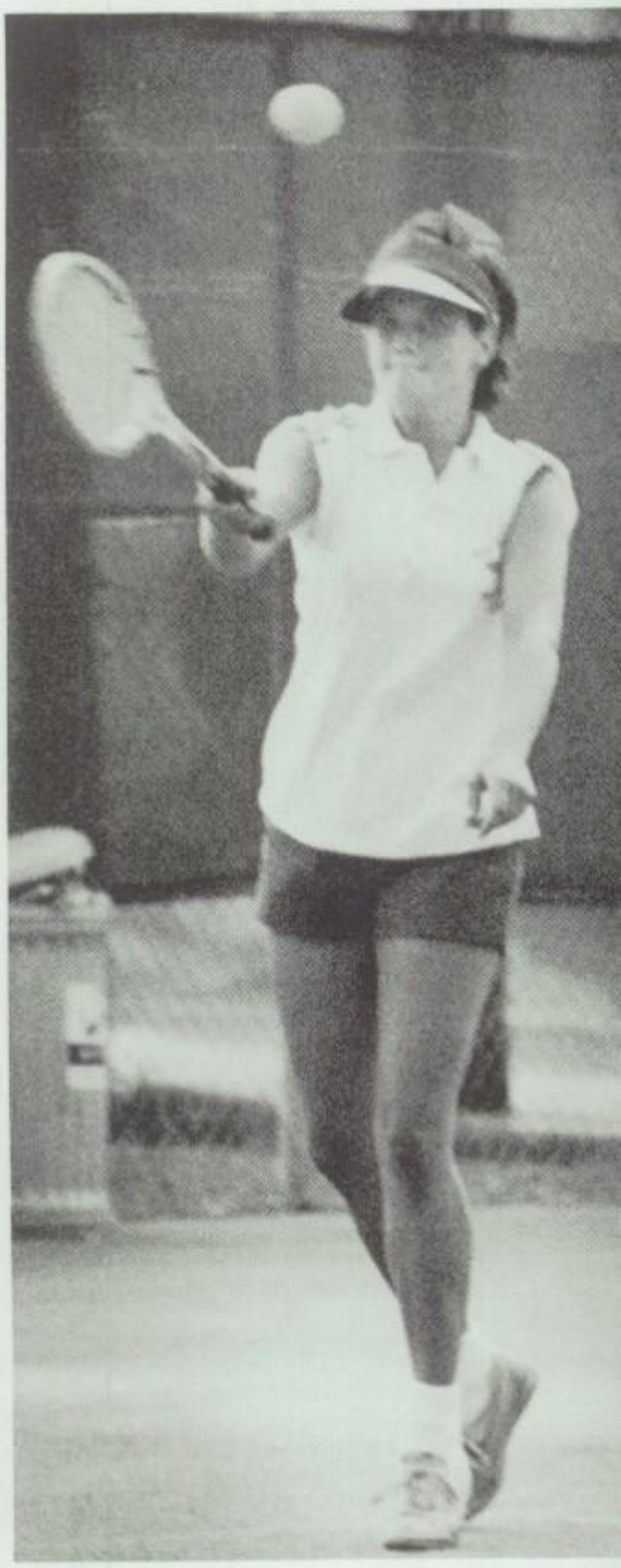
A Year in Transition

The Cougar girls sported a winning season, although in the throws of transition. After last year's exodus of seniors, Coach Grady Stephens was forced to recruiting and was moderately elated with the results.

Sheila Barrow, the team's number one player, was on furlough from her father's missionary work in Africa. Although she had never played competitive tennis before, Sheila was a CAC all-conference nominee, while several other players rated honorable mentions: Mary Lee, Karen Nance, and Kelly Baker. CAC stands for "Capital Area Conference;" all conference players are a group of ten players nominated by coaches and voted on for outstanding performances.

Coach Stephens was thankful for the prowess and steadying influence of Mary Lee. Two other seniors, Theresa Mitchell and Teresa Privette, added their talents to the team, and the Coach expressed a wish that they could have had longer to play. There were several new team members in the ninth grade who began the team's rebuilding process, and they are expected to contribute even more in the coming year.

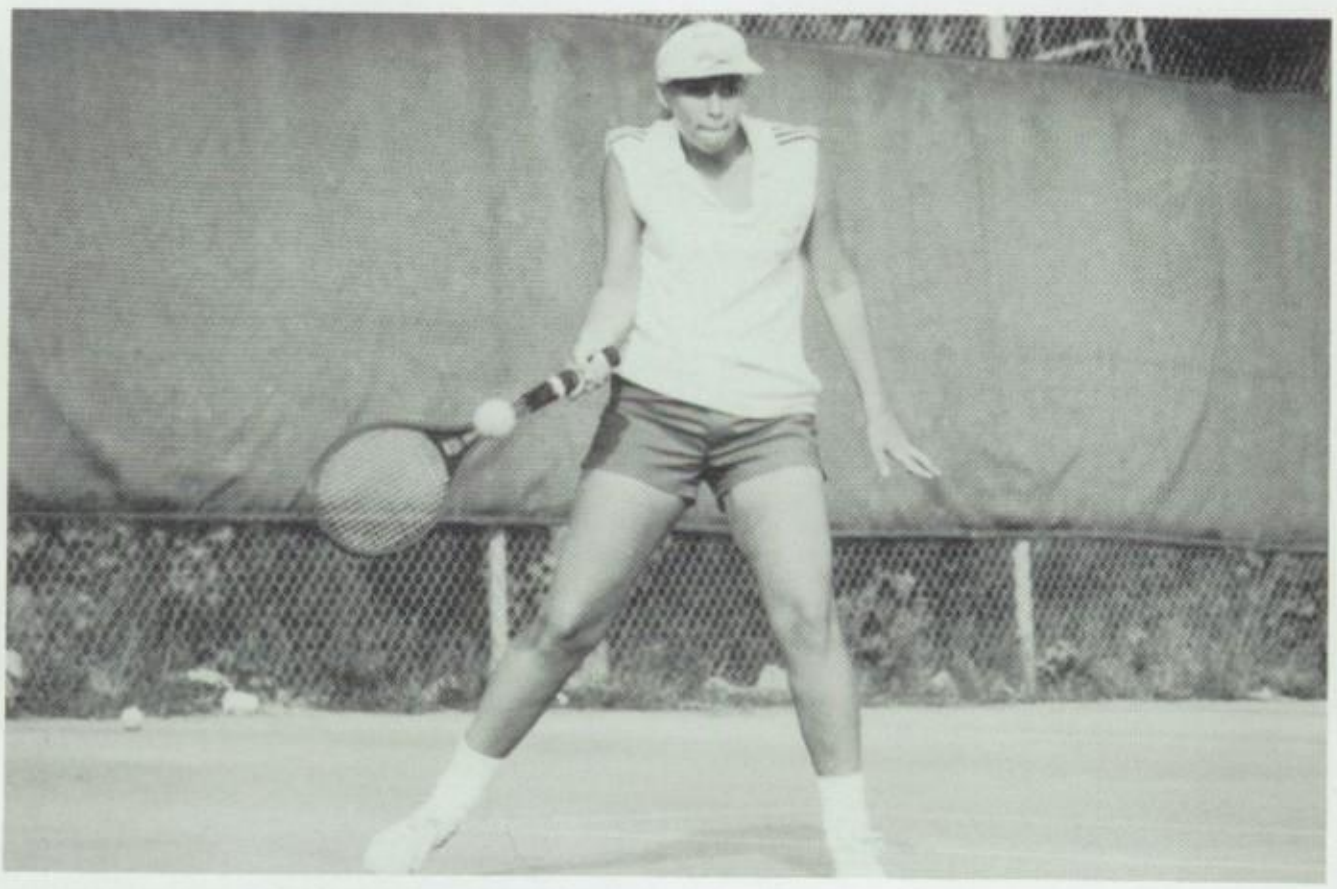
The Lady Cougar tennis team are as follows: Sheila Barrow, Karen Nance, Andrea Cumbee, Michelle Guidry, Theresa Mitchell, Kelly Baker, Mary Lee, Jamie Rounds, and Teresa Privette.



Teresa Privette makes racquet-to-ball contac

Teresa Privette in battle stance.

Kelly Baker resorts to defense.



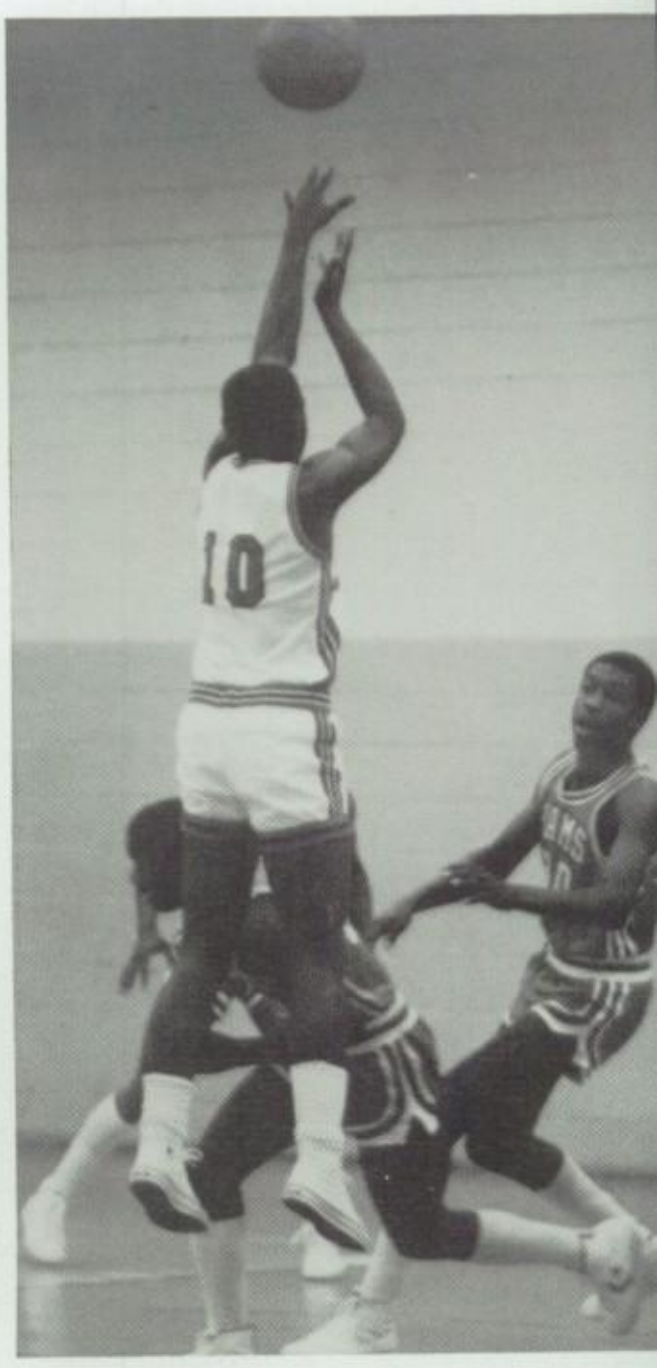
Andrea Cumbee stretches for a serve.

Sheila Barrow places a shot.

Varsity Gains Experience

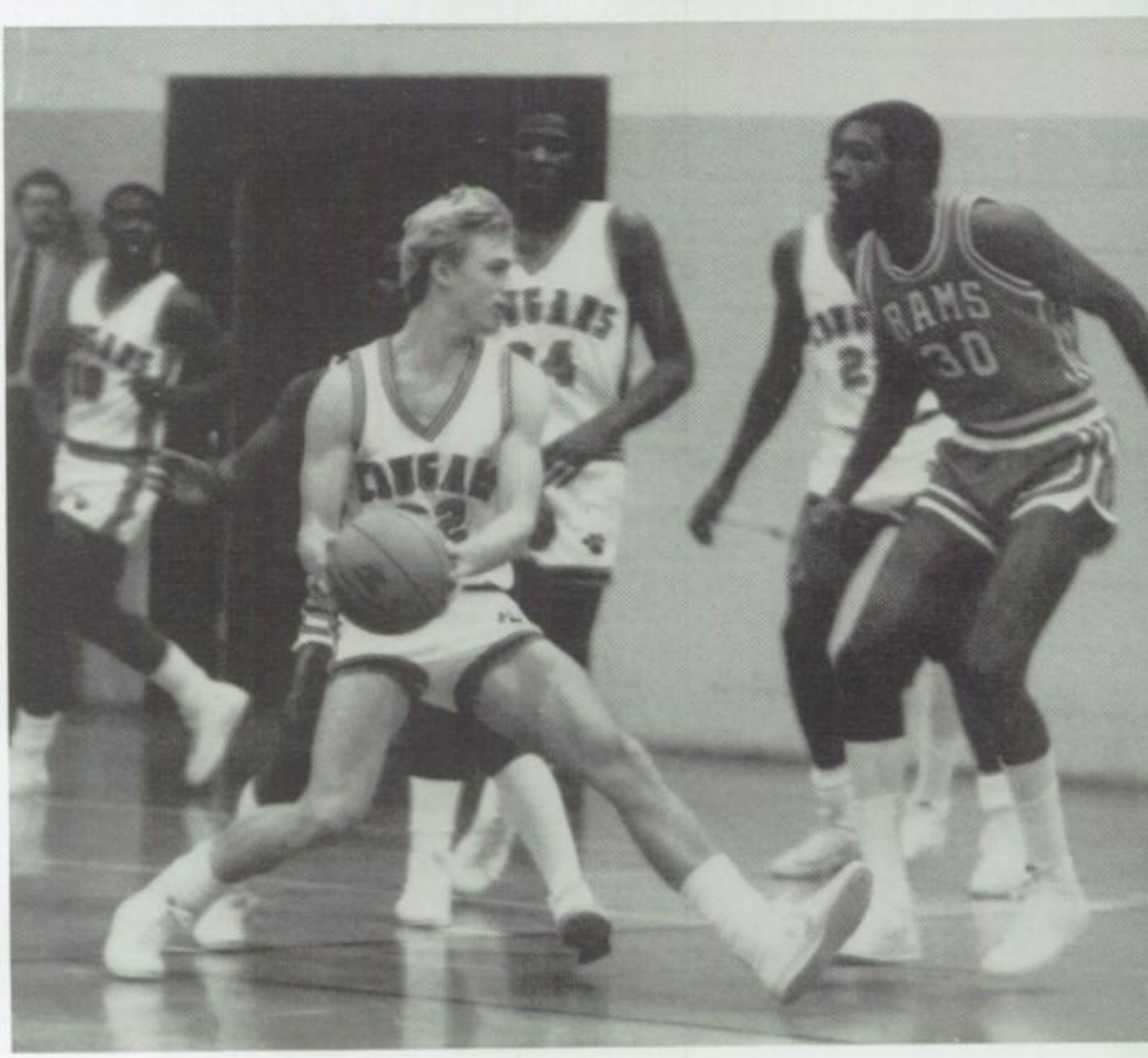
Emanuel Fogg puts up a jump shot from beyond foul line.

Jeff Harris shoots over Athens defender.

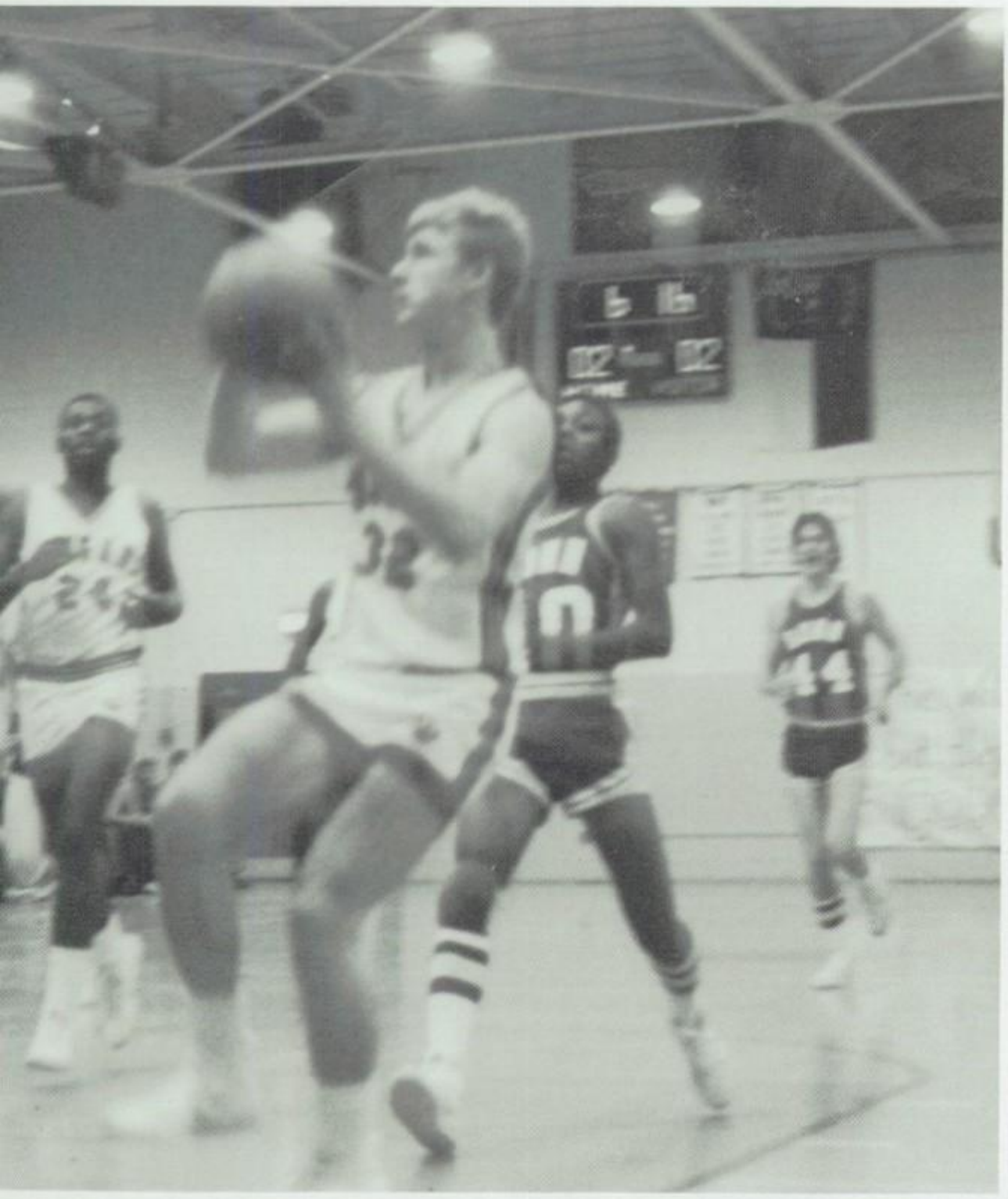


The 1982-1983 WF-R Varsity Basketball Team struggled through the season to keep a winning record. The team had tremendous outside shooting and speed. But with only two starters returning from last year's district championship team, John Blackwell and Spencer Caudle, they were very inexperienced.

The team started off with a loss against Cary in the Times Tip-off Tournament, an event in which WF-R won last season. The Cougars then came back and stunned 4-A Athens Drive. They lost their first conference match against Clayton. The next game was won by Wake Forest-Rolesville against a good South Granville team. Losses were suffered against conference foe Franklinton and a revengeful Athens Drive team. The Cougars then rebounded with three consecutive conference victories, including a close, hard-fought game with Louisburg which went into three overtime periods.



John Blackwell attempts to penetrate the Franklinton defense.



The WF-R Cougars were coached by Larry Lindsey. They were led by senior co-captains John Blackwell and Spencer Caudle. Other team members included: Darrel Williams, Jamie Massemburg, Leon Crudup, Jeff Harris, Emanuel Fogg, Glenn Darch, Steve Mitchell, James Johnson, Jimmy Hicks, Kenny Fogg, Reggie Brooks, John Shearon, Thead Williams, and Shawn Harris.

This year's team had excellent talent, but they had very "streaky" play. Weight training was used extensively to try to smooth out some of the inconsistency.

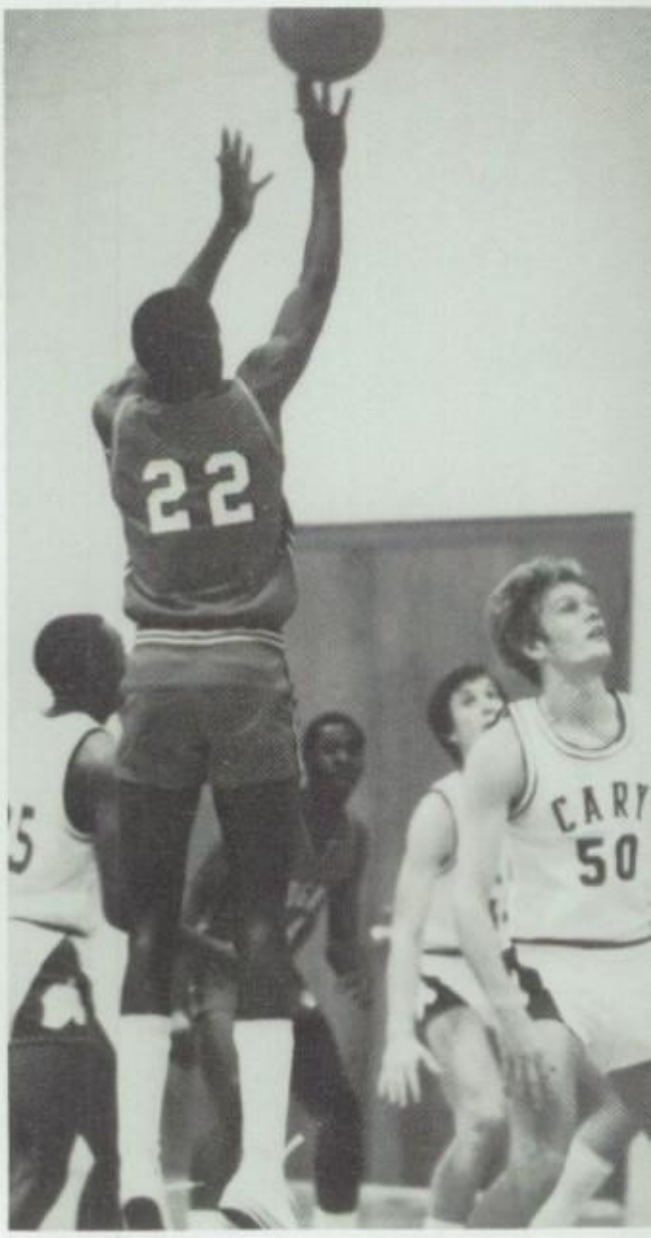
John Blackwell leads WF-R on fast break during Bunn game.

Spencer Caudle puts up a shot against Bunn.

Leon Crudup with an easy two.

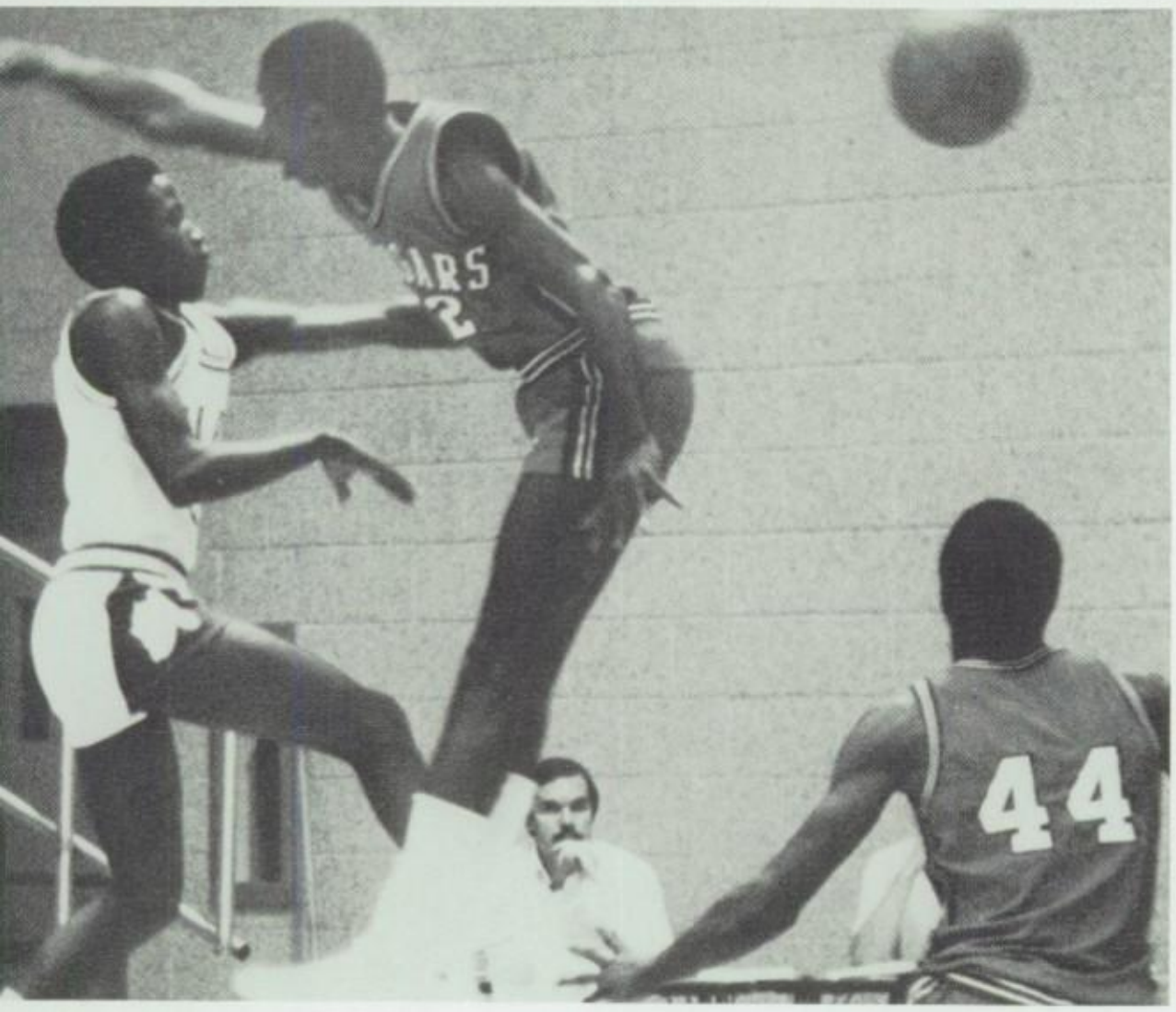
Leon Crudup leads fast break while Jeff Harris goes for the sidelines.

A Bunn player attempts to block a WF-R shot.



Jeff Harris shoots over two Cary defenders.

WF-R 1982-83 Varsity Team: first row: Leon Crudup, Emanuel Fogg, John Blackwell, Jimmy Hicks, Steve Mitchell, Jamie Massenburg, James Johnson; second row: Daryl Williams, Spencer Caudle, Kenny Fogg, Glen Darch, Shawn Harris, Thead Williams, Jeff Harris, John Sherron, Reggie Brooks, and Coach Larry Lindsy.



Harris attempts to block a Cary pass in-
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1982-83 Varsity Baksetball

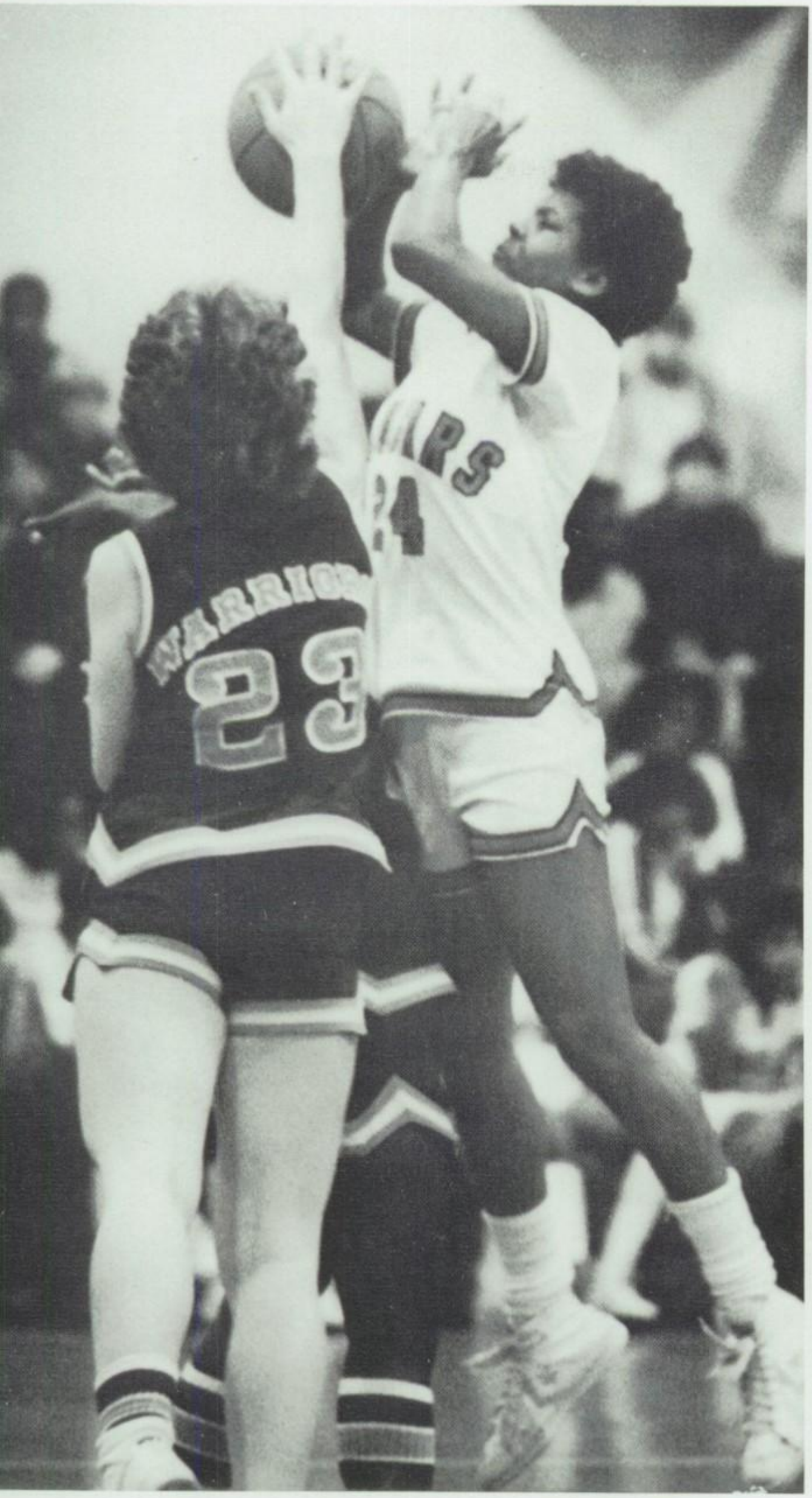
WF-R	60	Cary	83
WF-R	84	Athens Drive	79
WF-R	48	Clayton	55
WF-R	60	South Granville	53
WF-R	61	Franklinton	67
WF-R	56	Athens Drive	71
WF-R	60	Zebulon	52
WF-R	58	Erwin	41
WF-R	56	Louisburg	54
WF-R	95	North Johnston	67
WF-R	62	Clayton	65
WF-R	77	Math and Science	53
WF-R	57	Bunn	42

Lady Cougars Hold Their Own

The 1982-83 Girl's Basketball team had an impressive season. Although many of the players lacked experience, the team managed to progress successfully under the leadership of coach Ron Daniel. Overall, the girls enjoyed working together and were pleased with the season. The team captain, senior Darlene Smith, was a very important asset to the girls with her strong ability and persistance. Other team members included Angela Caudle, Mary Alice Dunston, Tracey Gill, Tawana Hartsfield, Carla Jones, Karen Jones, Cynthia Smith, Deborah Smith, Mary Ann Smith, and Regina Squirewell. These girls played the entire season.

Carla Jones looks for a way around Bunn's defense.

Members of the 1982-83 Girl's Basketball team include: front row — Cynthia Smith, Carla Jones, Mary Ann Smith, Karen Jones, Mary Alice Dunston, Deborah Smith, Darlene Smith. Back row — Laquita Tabron, Andrake Massenburg, Angela Caudle, Lynn Alston, Regina Squirewell, Tracey Gill, Jackie Pulley, Tawana Hartsfield, and Coach Ron Daniel.

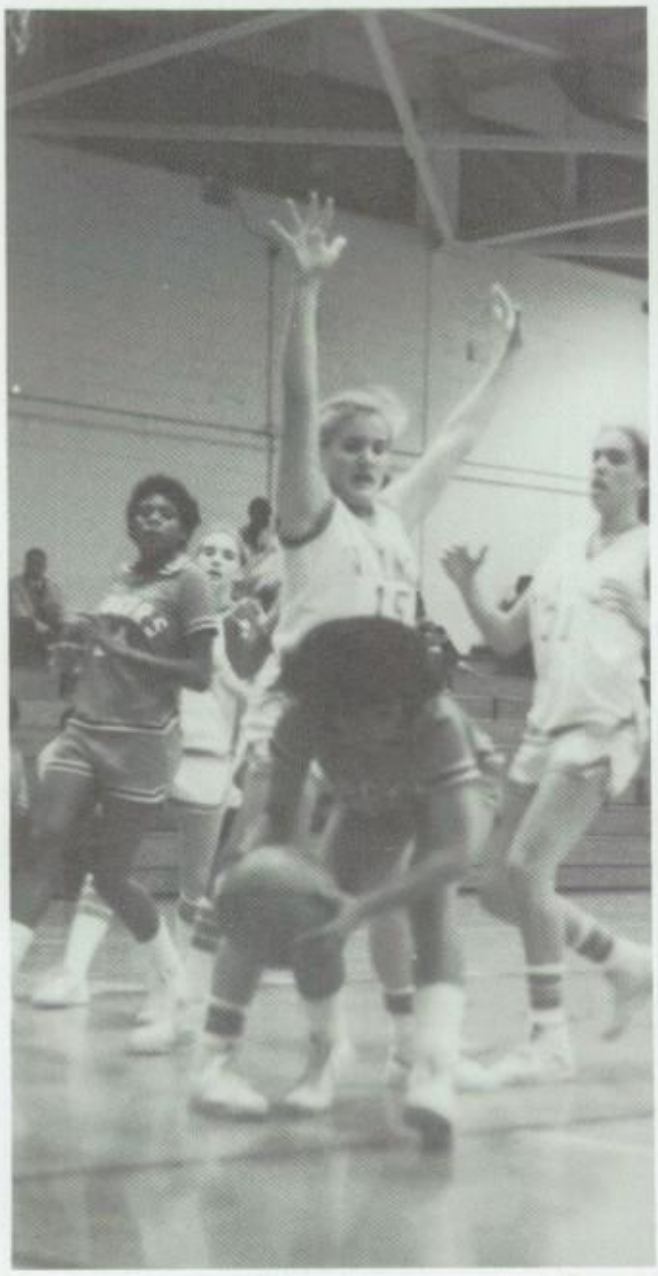


Darlene Smith fights Louisburg players for rebound.

Mary Ann Smith plows over Athens Drive players.

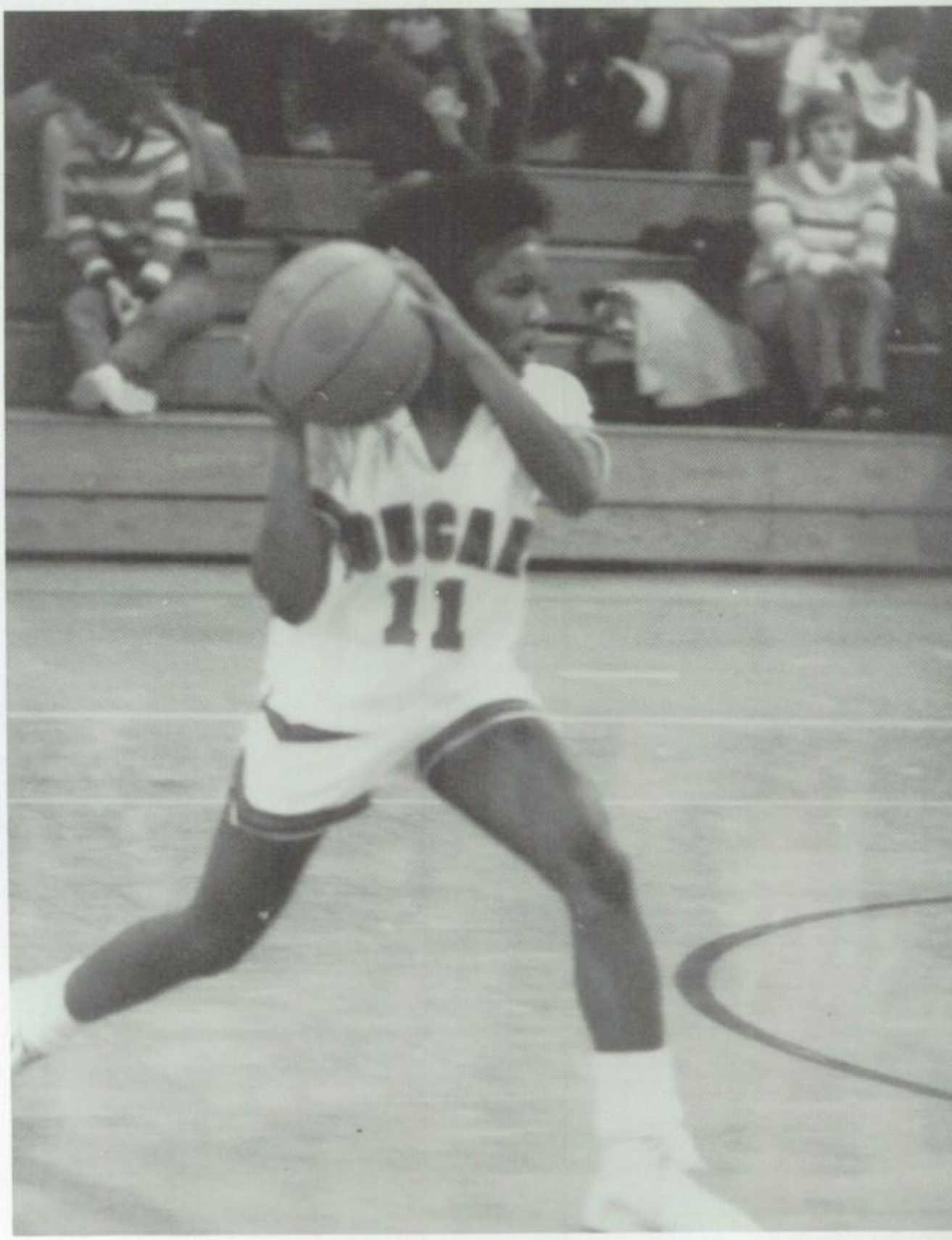
Regina Squirewell scores to boost the Cougars to a victory over South Granville.

Senior Darlene Smith executes top notch form.



Karen Jones recovers against the South Granville Vikings.

Point Guard Mary Ann Smith sets up offensive play.



South Granville defense surrounds Carla Jones.

1982-83 Girls Basketball

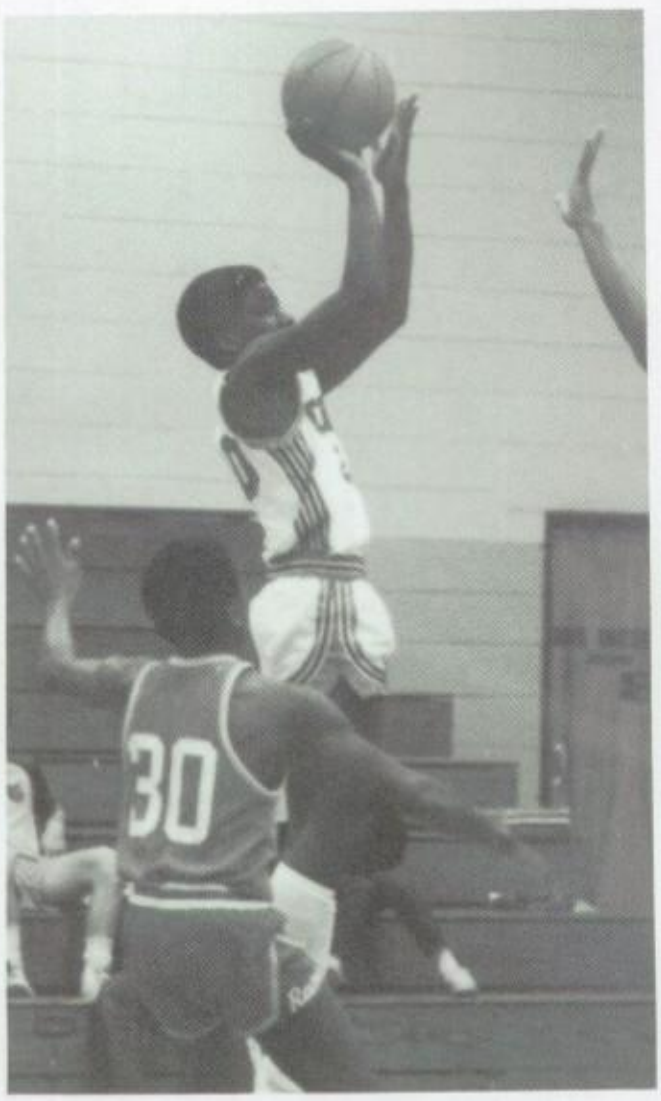
WF-R	45	Athens Drive	66
WF-R	55	Clayton	46
WF-R	37	South Granville	23
WF-R	27	Franklinton	38
WF-R	39	Athens Drive	33
WF-R	52	Zebulon	31
WF-R	62	Erwin	30
WF-R	47	N. Durham	52
WF-R	52	Louisburg	35
WF-R	46	North Johnston	32
WF-R	60	Clayton	23
WF-R	54	N. Durham	37
WF-R	40	Bunn	47
WF-R	27	South Granville	32

Mary Ann Smith shoots for two in an intense game against Bunn.

J.V. Provides Excellent Play

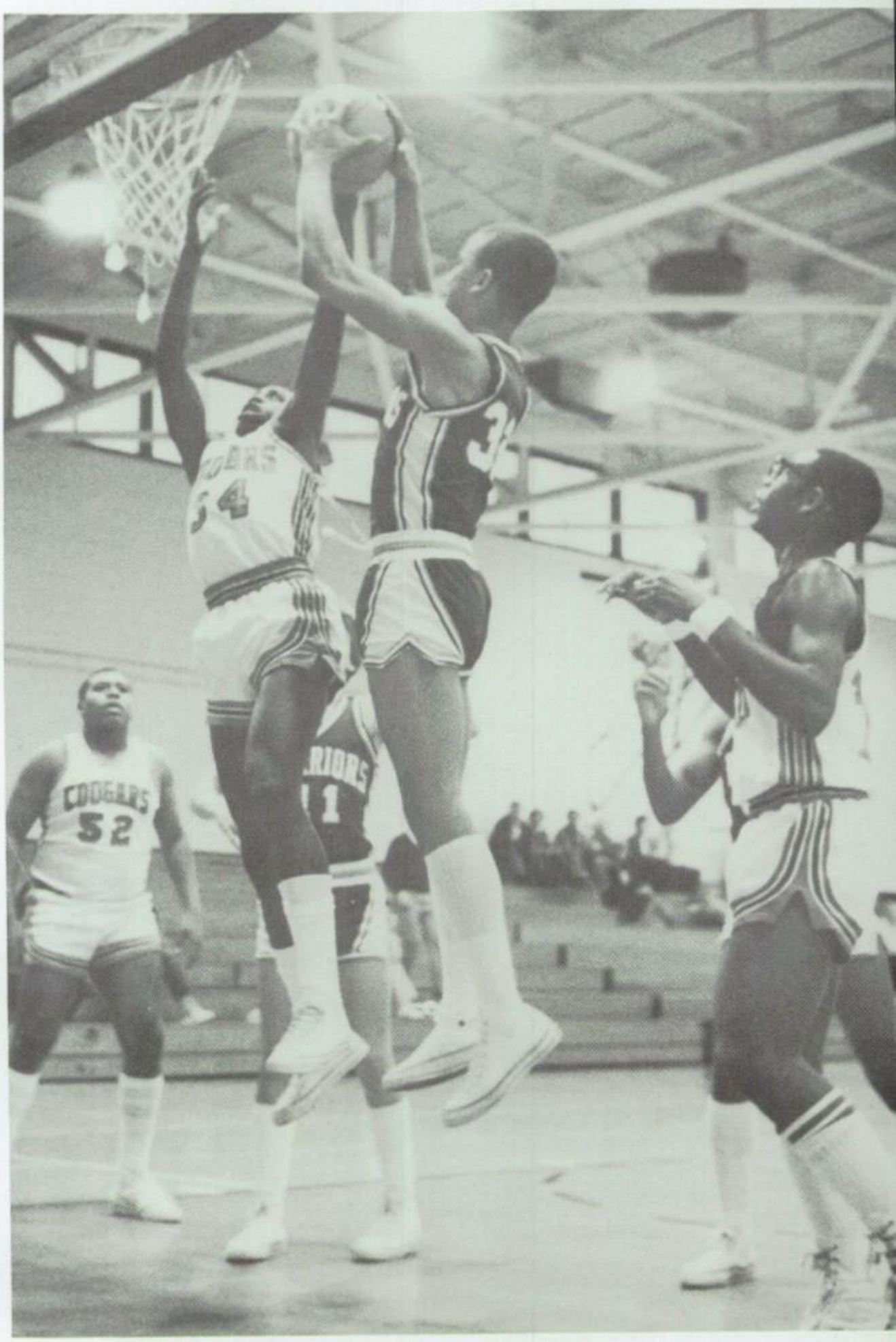
The 1982-83 WF-R Junior Varsity Basketball Team provided excellent play with experienced shooters and intimidating defense. The team had a deep bench which gave support to the starters. They played hard, aggressive basketball and had good court awareness. Their weakest point was a lack of height.

When asked about outstanding players, Coach Ron Daniel said that the team had none; he said that the team worked well together and had balanced scoring. Daniel also added that the J.V.s played some very good basketball.



Andrew Hartsfield shoots jumper against Franklinton.

Tim Faison "mugs" opponent during conference game with Louisburg.



Shea Lindsey shows his soft touch.

1982-83 J.V. Basketball

WR-R	63	Athens Drive	59
WF-R	65	Clayton	41
WF-R	85	South Granville	37
WF-R	69	Franklinton	35
WF-R	67	Athens Drive	65
WF-R	63	Zebulon	36
WF-R	77	Erwin	35
WF-R	77	Louisburg	57
WF-R	66	North Johnston	49
WF-R	40	Clayton	39
WF-R	67	Glen Royal	48
WF-R	56	Bunn	59
WF-R	50	South Granville	64

The J.V. team members include: first row — Tony Honeycutt, Danny Smith, Garrett Massenburg, Jeff Adams, Andrew Hartsfield, Gary Woodlief, Shea Lindsey, and Coach Ron Daniel; second row — Steve Mills, Tim Glover, Thad Dunn, Tim Faison, Jimmy Stewart, Stuart Powell, William Ferguson, and Mike Adams.

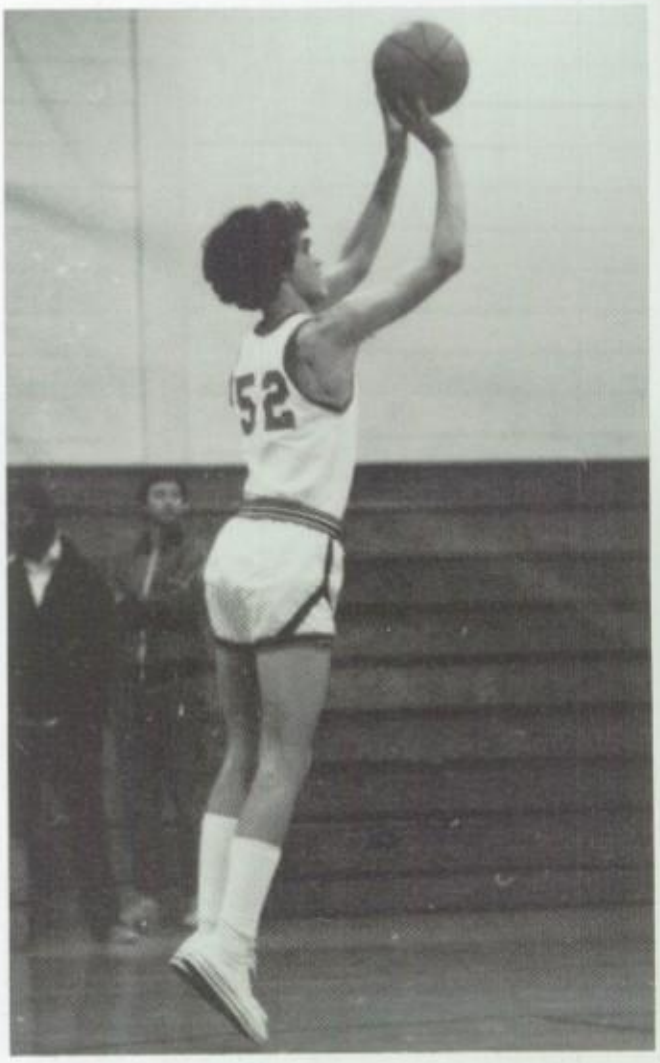
Gary Wooflief shoots as Stuart Powell looks on.

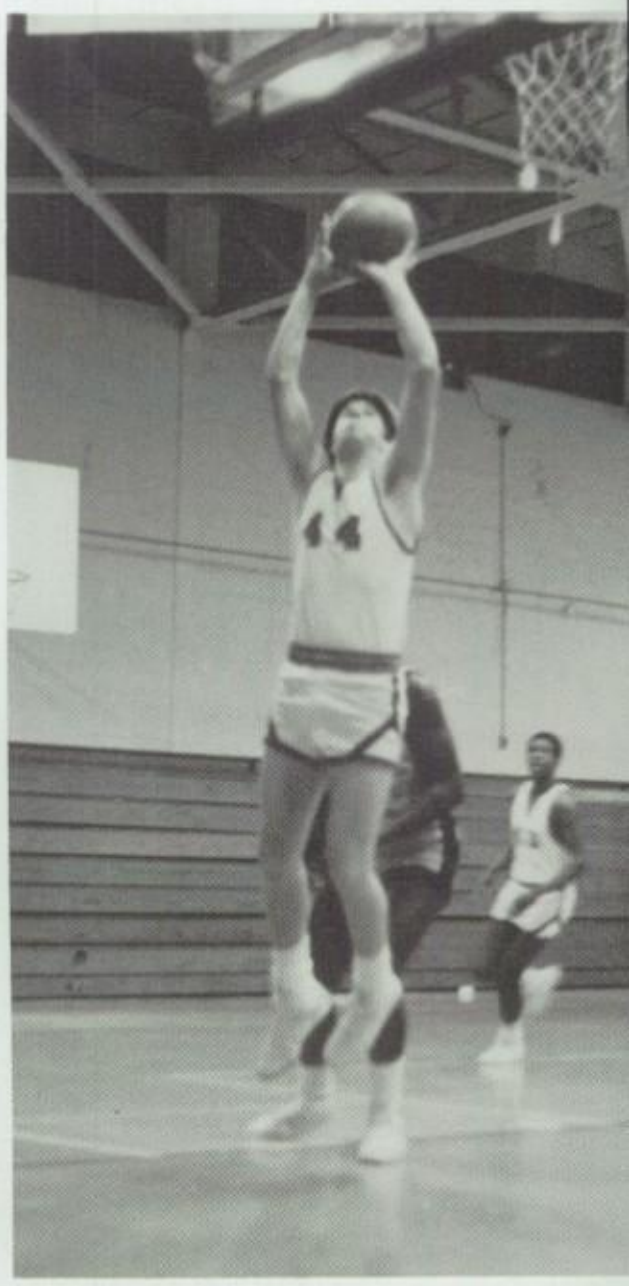
Ninth Graders Have a Successful Season

The ninth grade team, under the leadership of Coach Chuck Hess, had a good season, despite the team's small size. The only two big guys, Willard Berry and Reeves Spainhour, had to rebound for the team and keep the opponents from getting a second shot. Coach Hess stressed defense because his team was not tall enough to outjump the other players. The ninth grade practiced at Rolesville Elementary Gym and had its home games here at WF-R High School. This year's schedule was tougher because of the addition of five extra games. The ninth grade produced two great guards, Gary Wadkins and Carl Jones, and hopes to keep the record of good basketball players rolling at WF-R High.

Reeves Spainhour tries a bank shot.

Willard Berry fires one from the key.





WF-R Ninth Grade Basketball Team includes: first row — Gary Wadkins, Stuart Hall, Joel Walton, Greg Journigan, Carl Jones, Mike Tanner, and Randy Hicks; second row — Joey Wiggins, Mike Holman, Reeves Spainhour, Greg Clanton, Wilbert Stewart, Willard Berry, and Coach Charles Hess.

Mike Holman searches for a player.

Joey Wiggins catches a pass.

Left, Gary Wadkins is trapped by defenders.

Above left, Stuart Hall fires a jump shot.

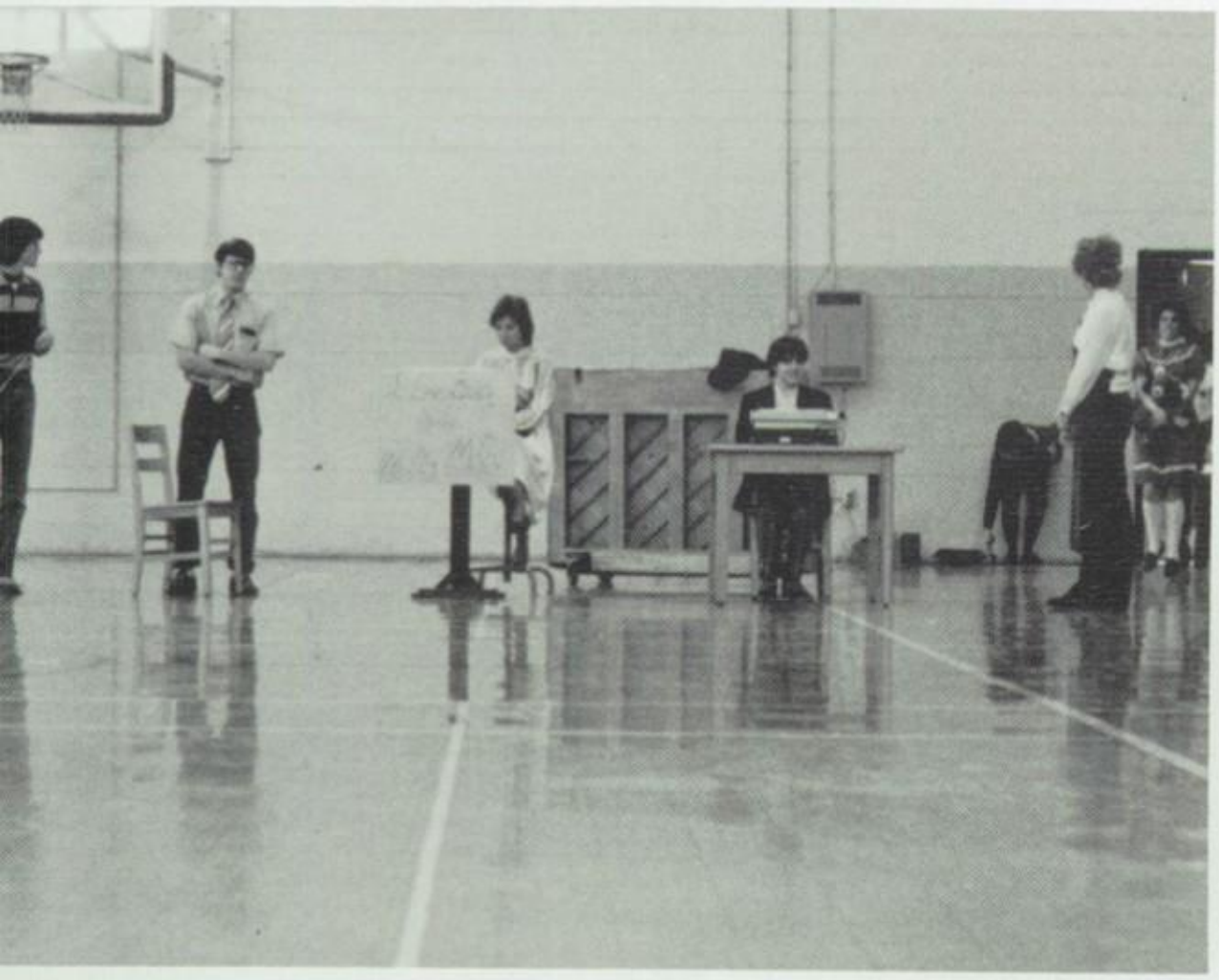
Left, Reeves Spainhour shoots for two.

1982-83 Ninth Grade Basketball

WF-R	64	Bunn	38
WF-R	65	Smithfield	57
WF-R	74	Bunn	34
WF-R	65	Smithfield	77
WF-R	44	N. Garner	71
WF-R	71	Bunn	44
WF-R	55	C. Harnett	44
WF-R	56	Goldsboro	77
WF-R	68	E. Cary	55
WF-R	46	Goldsboro	61
WF-R	59	C. Harnett	57

Initiation into the Jr. Civitans includes dres
ing as whatever is the fantasy of an alread
inducted member.

"All right, people, it's time to get started."
"What do you have planned this weekend?"
"I don't know. You?"
"We're here for a purpose."
"A movie, probably."
"I'll probably have to work the whole time."
"**Come on.** Settle down. We've got to start the meeting."



At the December 22 Christmas assembly, the Latin club spoofs, or at least highlights some of the qualities of several faculty members.

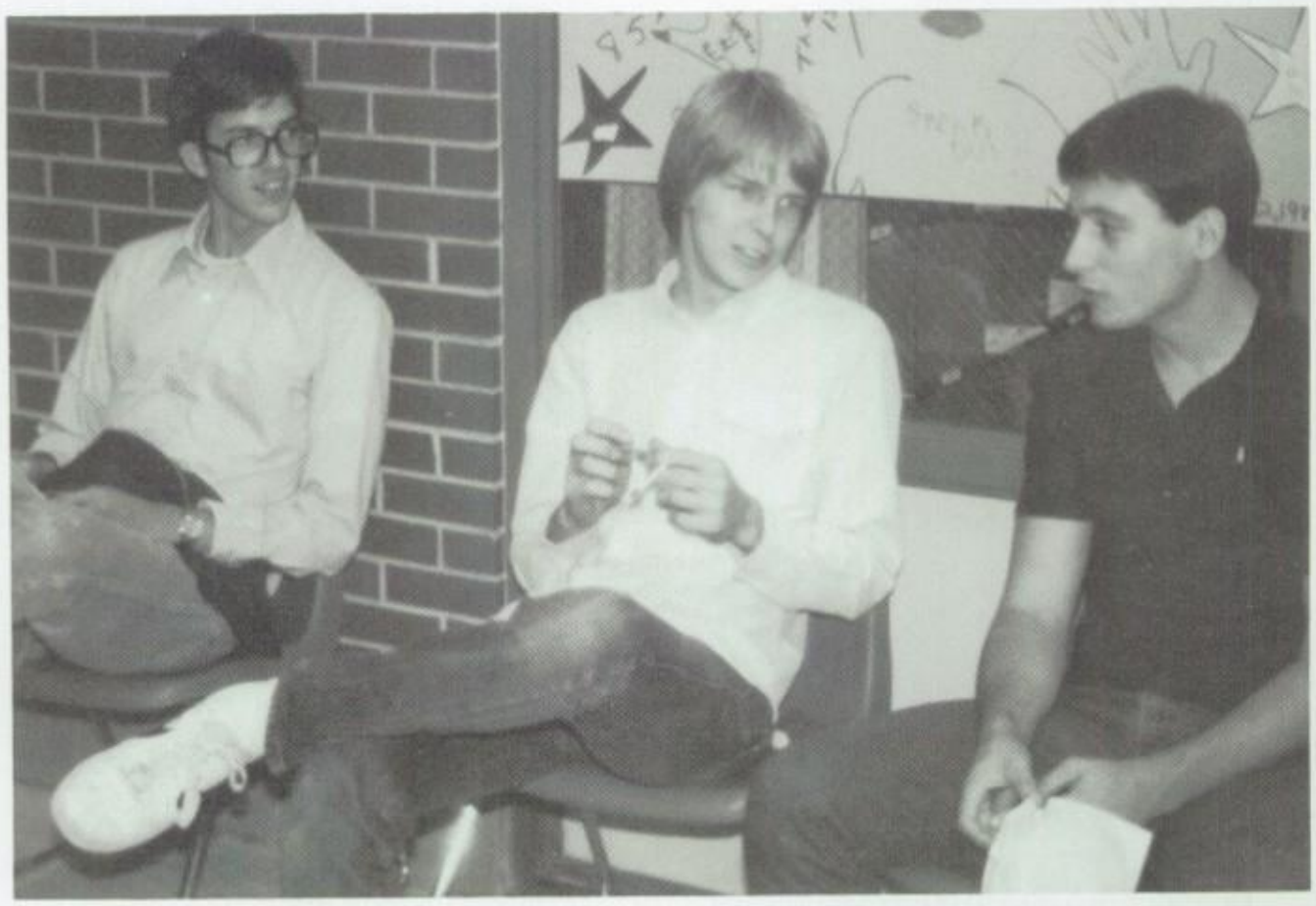
The Jr. Civitans contributed food to whomever needed it during the holidays.

Organizations

National Honor Society

New advisor Kathryn Sansbury computes grade point averages of NHS prospects.

Senior honor students Andrew Tuttle, Ron Bartholomew, and David Young take a break from studying during Spirit Week.



Senior NHS members: first row — Andrew Tuttle, Dav Young, Robbie Richards, Evelma White, Susan Cole, Tere Cox, Anthony Allen, second row — Shawn Taylor, R Bartholomew, Teresa Privette, Kelly Chambers, Theresa M chell, Cindy May, Dawn Davis, Janet Hall, third row — Pa Barham, John Blackwell, Ron Shearon, Christy Bradsh Mary Lee, Glen Darch, Paula Henson, Mitzi Massey, N chelle Bragg, and Deeda Williamson.

Inducts 24 New Members

Junior NHS members: front row — Bill Jones, April Garner, Leigh Ann Warren, Susanne Barr, Angie Hunter, back row — Tim Keith, Michelle Jones, Angela Hodge, Kim Sykes, Linda Migol, and Kris Johnson.

Sophomores, juniors, and seniors with at least a 3.3 grade point average were again inducted into the National Honor Society. This year's November induction added 24 new members to the organization. Sophomore inductees were Lisa Averette, Lynne Bailey, Sandy Barham, Arnie Barr, Sheila Barrow, Andrea Cumbee, Alan Dillard, Ginger Daughtry, Evette Eaton, Shannon Ellington, Valerie Forte, Len Gibson, Karen Grady, Edna Hall, Michelle Helms, Jane McCann, Lynne Petersen, Stuart Powell, Robert Tuttle, Gary Woodlief, and Alan Young. Junior inductees were Concilla Jones and A.C: Rich. Barry O'Neal was the only senior inducted.

The NHS planned two major activities for the year. A tutoring program was begun for students who needed extra help with their schoolwork. Each member was required to tutor in subjects that he had taken. The club also planned to prepare a file of bibliographies which they have used on their own research papers. This will be used as a library aide.

The 1982-83 NHS officers were Andrew Tuttle, President; Evelma White, vice president; Kelly Chambers, secretary; and Ron Bartholomew, treasurer. Kathryn Sansbury was the new advisor.

Sophomore NHS members: first row — Lynne Petersen, Karen Grady, Shannon Ellington, Andrea Cumbee, Evette Eaton, Edna Hall, Valerie Forte, second row — Len Gibson, Ginger Daughtry, Sandy Barham, Lisa Averette, Jane McCann, Michelle Helms, third row — Arnie Barr, Stuart Powell, Gary Woodlief, Alan Young, Alan Dillard, Robert Tuttle, and Lynne Bailey.

Bill Jones, junior NHS member, corrects cartoon for **Cougar Chronicle.**

Student Council Represents Leadership

The Student Council was composed of a group of well-mannered students this year. Anthony Allen was the student body president, and worked hard in assuming his responsibility. This is vital, because the Student Council represents the student body. The Student Council engaged in many activities such as planning the Homecoming format, sponsoring dances, taking part is preparing a Thanksgiving dinner and carrying it to a needy family, and planning a senior citizen Christmas dinner. The senior citizen dinner turned out quite well, and the senior citizens expressed their gratitude. To do something for someone, especially at Christmas makes one feel something nice.

Student Council Officers are: Anthony Allen — president; Wanda Gresham — vice president; Susan Cole — parliamentarian; Evelma White — secretary; Russ Porter — treasurer.

Student Council members for 1982-83 are as follows: John Blackwell, Ben Holder, Vincent Morton, Anthony Allen, Russ Porter, Glen Lowery, Wanda Gresham, Susan Cole, Evelma White, Cindy Miller, Carolane Curtis, Tawana Hartsfield, Valerie Forte, Carol Wilder, Theresa Mitchell, Deeda Williamson, Tina Frazier, Wanda Lynam, Sherry Barham, Angela Harrison, Leigh Ann Warren, and Shari Whitley.

Faculty members direct the students in singing "The Twelve Days of Christmas" at the Christmas assembly sponsored by the Student Council.

Student Council members close the Christmas assembly by singing "We Wish You a Merry Christmas."

Civitans Have Busy Year

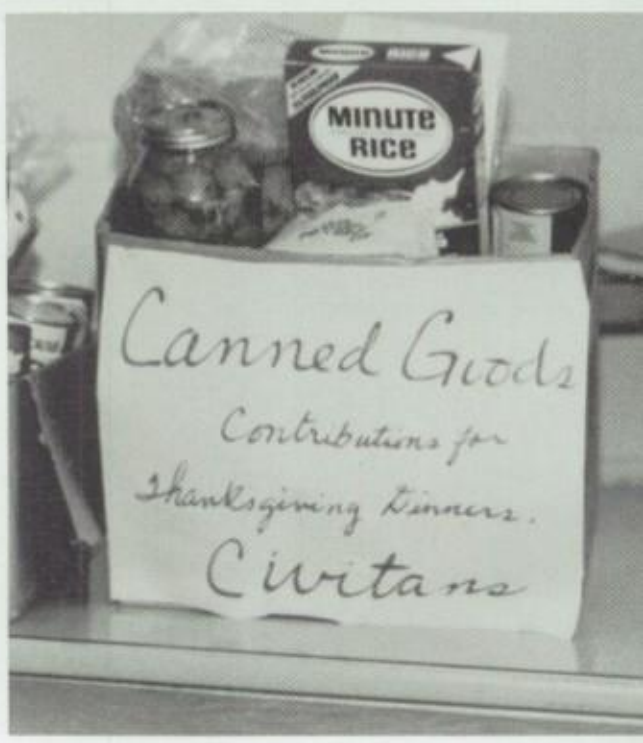
Jr. Civitan members include: First row — Andrew Tuttle, Lisa Gay, Diane Wilson, April Garner, Angela Hodge, Lory Gergen, Gordon Harrison, Leigh Ann Warren, Susanne Barr, Beatrice Vines, Melanie Walton, Evelma White, Vincent Morton; Second row — Ms. Jackie Dove, LeAnn Ray, Angela Harrison, Kim Sykes, Sherry Barham, Lisa Sykes, Andrea Cumbee, Laura Keith, Sandy Barham, Ginger Daughtry, Priscilla Holman, Janet Hall, Deeda Williams, Regina Squirewell; Third row — David Young, Kelly Baker, Sammy Chalk, Stuart Smith, Tim Keith, Glenn Darch, Glenn Lowery, Ann Hester, Kelly McNelis, Jamie Rounds, Carolyn Cox, Beverly Patrick, Renee Jones, Margo Ingles.

The Jr. Civitans, sponsored by Ms. Jackie Dove, and Ms. Sonja Rounds had an extremely successful year. They had their annual initiation day for the people wishing to become Jr. Civitans. It was a day of dressing up to other Jr. Civitans' satisfaction and doing anything that these other civitans would want. The club also had an induction ceremony held at Camp Kanata for the new members.

The club participated in various activities for the community such as working at the local fish fry, helping in the South Raleigh Civitan booth at the State Fair, and collecting food and chopping wood for needy families.

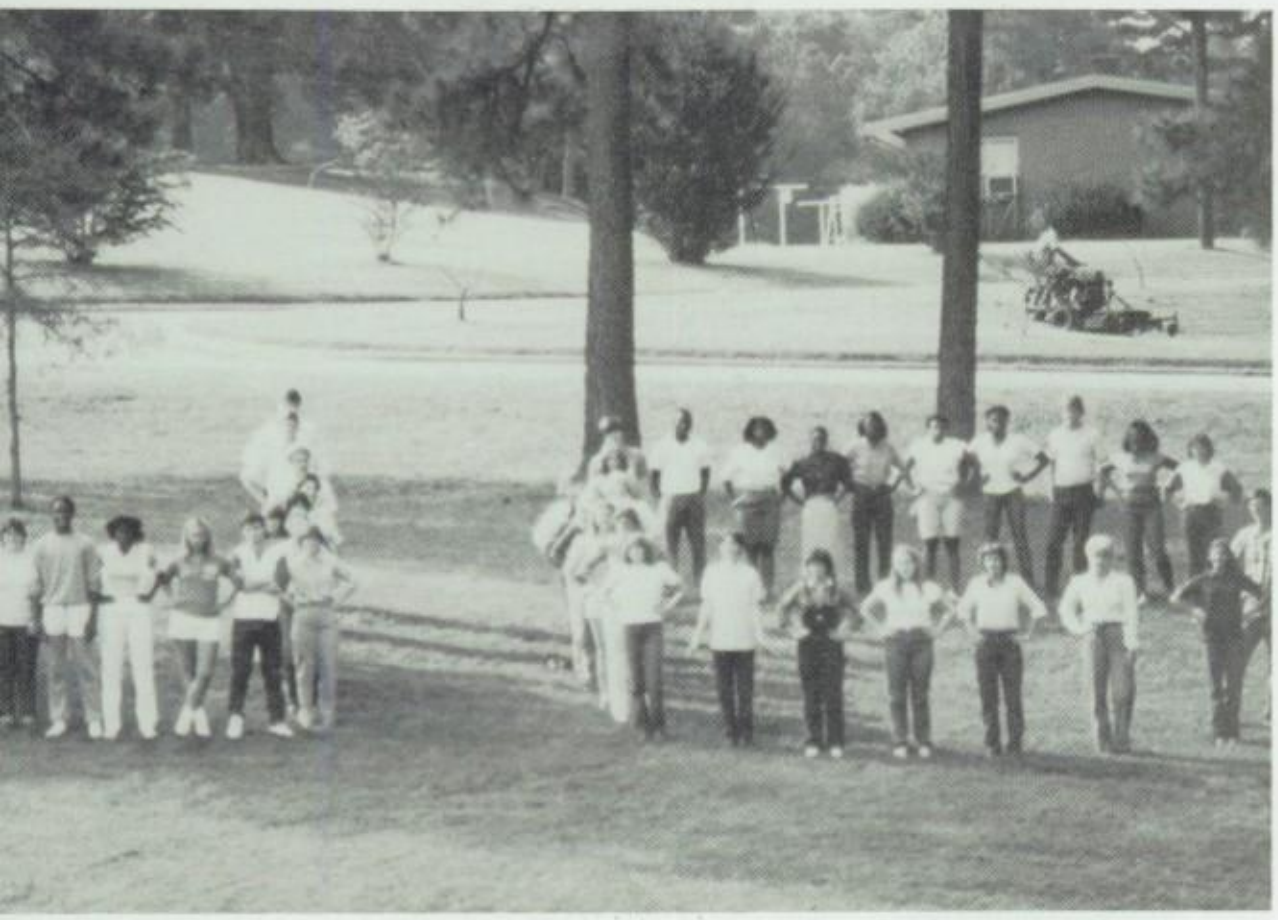
The Jr. Civitans participate in the Christmas program by performing the song "The Twelve Days of Christmas".

Jr. Civitans gather food for needy families at Thanksgiving.



The Jr. Civitans had a rewarding year by being able to help other people, not just locally, but nationally through the Association of Retarded Citizens. The club intends to continue in their tradition of performing commendable activities to both help and serve the community in years to come.

New Jr. Civitans don odd attire on initiation day.



Jr. Civitan members form a huge "J.C." on front lawn of WF-R.

Latin

The Latin Club members dressed up in Roman Togos for their initiation day, which was Oct. 14, 1982. The Latin Club also had a dinner at Camp Kanata.

Andrew Tuttle, April Garner, Lory Gergen, and Shawn Taylor perform skit in the Christmas Assembly Dec. 22.

The Latin Club members include: first row — Hunter Fitts, Phil Annas Sponor, Bill Jones — vice-president; second row — Andrew Tuttle — president, Ron Shearon — Treasurer, Christie Bradsher, Kelly Baker, Sherry Barham — secretary, Kim Corbett, Tracie Odham; third row — April Garner, Lynn Bailey, Lory Gergen, Teresa Privette, Cathy Champion, Shannon Ellington, Lisa Dove, Susan Watkins, Leigh Ann Gay; fourth row — Donnie Dickerson, Michelle Pantages, Robert Ely, Tammy Clark, Gordon Harrison, Shawn Taylor, and Tim Keith.

Clubs

French

French club members wore shirts with foreign writing on them Nov. 10, 1982 for the French Club initiation. That night the club held a dinner at Theresa Mitchell's house. The French club planned a trip to a French restaurant in January.

French club members include: back row — Michelle Guildry, Debra Harrison, Cathy Price, Tom Bowen, Robbie Richards; next row — Michelle Bragg, Susanne Alford, Wendy Bailey, Donna Clark sponsor; next row — Karen Nance, Angie Hunter, Mary Lee, Shelia Barrow, Diana Wilson, Susan Cole — president, Theresa Mitchell; next row — Susanne Barr — treasurer, Alan Young — vice president, Leigh Ann Warren — secretary, Evelma White, Deeda Williamson, Reggie Brooks and David Young.

Spanish

Spanish club members dressed up in blue sweaters with red arm bands bearing the letters **ESPANOL** on them for initiation day, which was Oct. 1, 1982. Spanish Club members hoped to go to a Spanish restaurant in January or February. They also hoped to go to a Spanish Festival at NCSU in the Spring.

Spanish Club members include: first row — Donna Jackson, Felecia Young, Cyndi Bailey, Kathy Champion, April Hooper, Janet Hall, Luana Mosley — sponsor, Beatrice Vines, Tony Honeycutt; second row — Alan Dillard — president, Karen Grady, Linda Migol, Beth Morris, Mandy Woodlief, Vincent Morton, Spencer Caudle, and Kevin Feggins.

Fine Arts Club Has Enjoyable Year

The Fine Arts Club members are Mellony Walton, Andrew Tuttle, Stuart Smith, Robert Tuttle, Michelle Bragg, Alan Dillard, Wanda Gresham, Marvin Frazier, Robbie Richards, Diana Wilson, Amy Warren, Tonya Morris, Angie Hunter, Tammy Clark, Tommy Littleton, Kelly Chambers, Susanne Barr, Lisa Mickschutz, Lory Gergen, Andrea Cumbee, Laura Keith, Michelle Ray, Amy Carter, Shannon Ellington, Cathy Bartholamew, Cathy Dove, Karen Grady, Beatrice Vines, Deeda Williamson, Janet Hall, and Evelma White.
The Fine Arts Committee members were Wanda Gresham, Karen Grady, Marvin Frazier, Tammy Clark, Robbie Richards, Susanne Barr, and Lory Gergen.

The Fine Arts Club, sponsored by Patti Summers, had an enjoyable year. The club saw numerous productions during the year; one of them being the theatrical version of "Grease," which played at the Raleigh Little Theatre. It had most of the attending club enjoying themselves, smiling and laughing through much of the play.

The Fine Arts Club president was Lory Gergen. Andrew Tuttle was vice-president.

According to the club members, the Fine Arts Club had an all-around rewarding year.

Club members seriously consider Ms. Summers' proposal for the club's next activity.

Fine Arts Club members discuss plans for the year at a club meeting.

FBLA: Expanding On New Horizions

FBLA Members are: first row — Michelle Brandon, Crystal Peterson, Roxanne Bell, Charlotte Lee, Dawn Davis, Lisa Averette, Linda Harris, Cynthia Caton, Sandy Barham, Edna Logan, Donna Jackson, Concilla Jones, second row — Cynthia Cole, Pam Banks, Robbi Ellington, Michelle Bragg, Cheryl Swiggard, Renee Garner, Melony Walton, Angela Caudle, Mary Markham, Sherry Steed, Pam Whitley, Patricia Dunston, Sharon Lucas, Kathy Person, Carla Jones, Pricilla Holeman, Weldon Tilley. third row — Angie Carter, Linda Blackwell, Patricia White, Vickie Chalk, Beverly Upchurch, Beatrice Vines, Janet Hodge, Kathy Yager, Paula Hinson, Dianne Pearce, Pam Walker, Donna Collins, LeAnn Ray, Deloris Coleman, and Tracy Lucas.

FBLA, Future Business Leaders of America, is an organization that gives high school students enrolled in business courses a chance to learn more about the business world and the future outcome of it. There was a time when FBLA was associated only with business courses, but today, it envolves careers in modeling and hair care. For instance, representatives of Sherills University of Hairstyling came to the FBLA meeting on Nov. 30th and spoke about how the world of hairstyling is changing. Throughout the year other representatives will be coming to talk about their occupations and how they are changing.

The FBLA raised over $300.00 in a doughnut sale Dec. 4th for their Christmas Party Dec. 11th at the Wake Forest Community House. Other plans have also been made to raise money for special upcoming events.

With the many new techniques in business technology, FBLA is expected to grow and reach new heights in the very near future.

FBLA Officers are: Pricilla Holeman — President, Roxanne Bell — Vice President, Renee Garner — Secretary, Vicky Fogg — Historian and Donna Jackson — Reporter.

Mrs. Pamela Richardson was the former FBLA Advisor.

Mrs. Donna Fulp replaced Mrs. Richardson shortly after Thanksgiving.

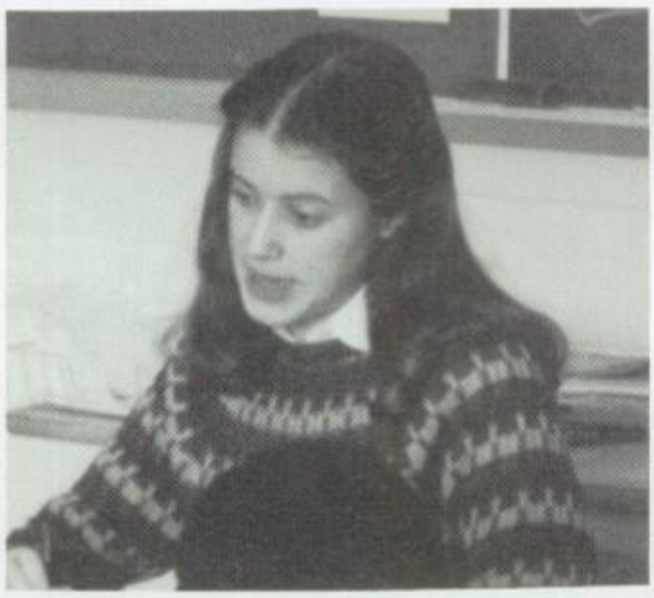
Pep Club

Pep Club poses for a picture.

The Pep Club is a group of people in grades nine through twelve who get together to show their school spirit. The Pep Club does fund-raising activities for the school teams. For example, they sold corsages at Homecoming. The Pep Club also conducted a Cougar Caravan in which many people, with and without cars, participated.

Pep Club begins to show spirit.

Adviser Lynn Wall works with students in her class.



The Cougar Caravan during Homecoming.

Pep Club shows "total" spirit.

Monogram Club

Monogram jacket emblem, the Cougar paw.

Monogram Club members are: Teresa Privette, Kelly Chambers, David Young, Kelly Baker, Cindy Watkins, Sherry Barham, Susanne Barr, Susan Cole, Ricky Fogg, Theresa Mitchell, Teresa Cox, Andrew Tuttle, Ron Shearon, Mike Fogg, Evelma White, Shelia Barrow, Andrea Cumbee, Judy Williams, Glen Darch, John Blackwell, James Massenburg, Curtis Davis, Jerry Fountain, Russ Porter, Tracy Jones, Allan Stone, Jeff Marx, Tom Bowen, Roscoe Hager, Vincent Morton, Mary Lee, Ricky Casey, Charlie Brown, Sammy Jackson, Steve Mitchell, Jeff Adams, A.C. Rich, Jim Cobb.

FHA Sponsors Fund-raising Projects

The FHA members include: first row — Robbi Ellington, Linda Caton, Rosa Bullock, Barbara Covington, Denise Hartsfield, Veronica Lucas, Nevette Gill, Venessa Smith, Charleen Crews, Lula Mae Forte, Brenda Lee, Stephanie Allen, Wendy High; second row — Hope Lucas — vice-president, Donna Alston, Janice Smith, Lynn Alston, Pam Whitley — reporter, Angela Massenburg, Carolyn Montague, Debra Smith, Anita Jiles, Sandra McCants, Angela Jefferys, and Carla Jones — president. Not pictured are Cindy Watkins — secretary, Merdis Covington, Josephine King, Sylvia Davis.

The FHA Club worked on several fund-raising projects this year. The members sold items from the Rainbow Collection, during early January, which included notebook pads, magnets, memo boards, and coasters. A competition was held in which the five top sellers received free club dues, and the top three sellers received a year's subscription to Co-ed Magazine.

Ms. Cathy Woodlief is the club sponsor.

FFA Grows in Membership

members include: top row — Kevin Hilton, Brian Dil-
Jeff Carter, Bert Marshall, Sammy Chalk, Lew Nuckles,
ge Pulley, Joey Alford, Steven Mills, Micheal Walston,
Paul Barham — treasurer; bottom row — Tony Medlin —
dent, Nathan Maynard, Ray Opher, Kenny Jacobs, Dar-
leath — vice president, Dean Lairson, Tommy Floyd,
t Hall, Darrell Williams — reporter, Craig Fowler, Elvis
in. Not pictured: Diann Nines — secretary, and Brian
d — sentinel, and Russell Smith.

FFA members learn the art of shoveling.

FFA member Tony Medlin plants shrubs.

Landscaping the area around the vocational building, planting special planters, and pruning and spraying shrubs were a few of the many activities involving the FFA this year. The Future Farmers of America also traveled to Raleigh to attend the Southern Farm Show and to work in the Children's Barn at the NC State Fair.

Bus Drivers Work Under a New System

1982-83 Bus drivers include: Deeda Williamson, Joe Person, Clarence Schneller, Roy Hannah, Barbara Harris; 2nd row: Ricky Casey, Anthony Allen, Reggie Brooks, Roscoe Hager, Thead Williams, Asbury Forte; 3rd row: Kevin Morgan, Shawn Harris, Kevin Feggins, Ray Opher, Ricky Fogg, Allen Stone, Glen Darch, Tony Perry; 4th row: Darren Ellis, Bobby Ray.

This year bus drivers have had it rougher than last year because of the computerized bus routes. The new system for scheduling bus routes caused several problems for riders as well as bus drivers. The reason this change was made is because Superintendent Walter Marks felt it safer and more efficient. One of the big problems with this new system has to do with magnet students. There are many magnet students all over Wake County, making it difficult for bus drivers to efficiently make pick-ups. That is where the computerized bus system comes in. This year the stops are made two tenths of a mile apart and few are made door to door. Last year it wasn't like this; th stops were all door to door. Cice Williams, head of the bus driver feels this computerized system h modernized the bus program.

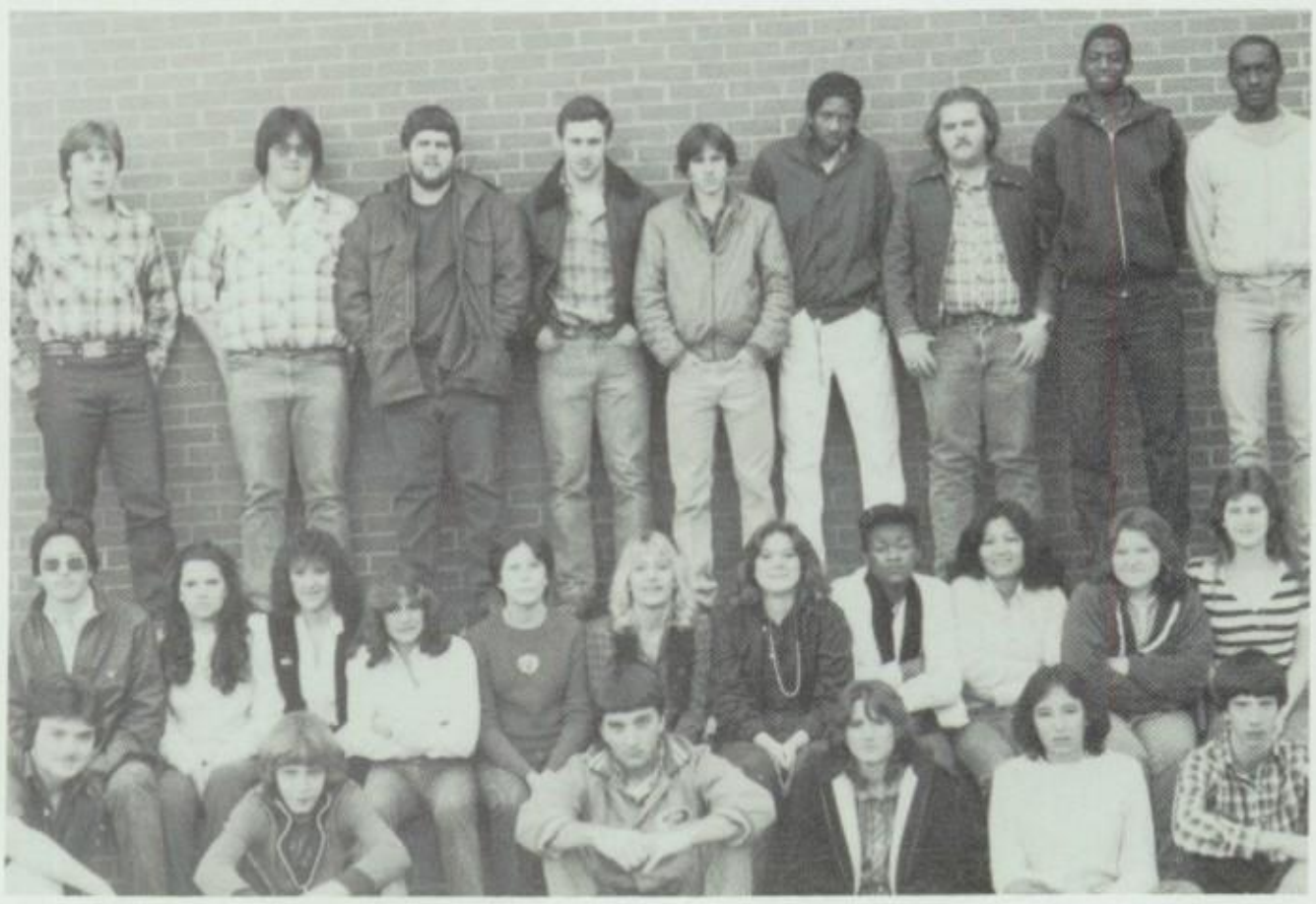
Darren Ellis, a student driver WF-R, gave his opinions about th new system; he said, "The new sy tem is confusing and some drive have to take two routes." He al said, "there's a bunch of paper wo and overcrowded buses."

There are 19 adults driving bus this year. This number has increase by 13 from last year. Mr. Willian said that they are more matu drivers but not really much saf than student drivers.

VICA Provides Experience for the Future

Auto body, carpentry, and welding branches: first row — S. Tant, R. Lucas, C. Smith, W. Dalton, R. Porter, D. Jones, M. Allen, R. Opher; second row — R. Harp, S. Wilkersen, R. Casey, T. Jones, J. Dorsey, R. Taylor, B. Jones, K. Horton; third row — J. King, M. Pergersen, T. Floyd, W. Grantlin, C. Schneller, R. Watkins, T. Rochelle, R. Floyd, S. Chalk, E. King, H. Macon, J. Joyner, and T. Wilson.

ICT branch: first row — D. Roberts, B. Pittman, P. Keith, K. Barlow, L. Kulick, P. Blackwell; second row — J. Corbett, T. Sherron, L. Horton, T. Williams, C. Oakley, L. Killian, J. Ness, K. Lai, T. Williams, and D. Perry. Other VICA members: third row — B. Marshall, J. Harp, J. Cooke, B. O'Neal, T. Baker, N. Hockaday, R. Hanna, K. Fogg, and J. Johnson.

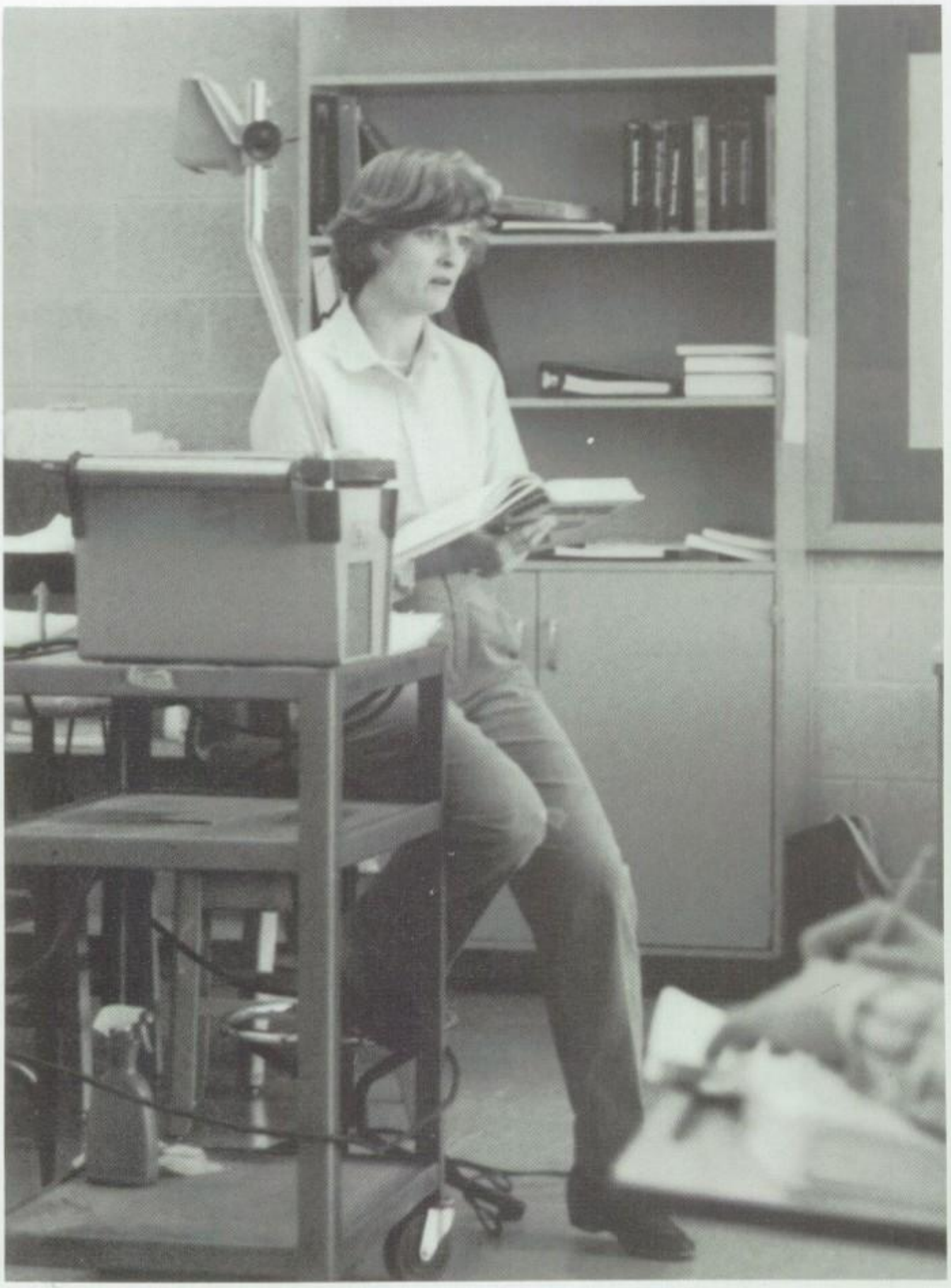


Drafting branch: first row — J. Cobb, S. Caudle, P. Bland, R. Caudle, R. Hanna; second row — B. Murray, M. Dammon, M. Rochelle, R. Hager, A.C. Rich, Gary Dement — adviser, D. Hicks, and J. Leary.

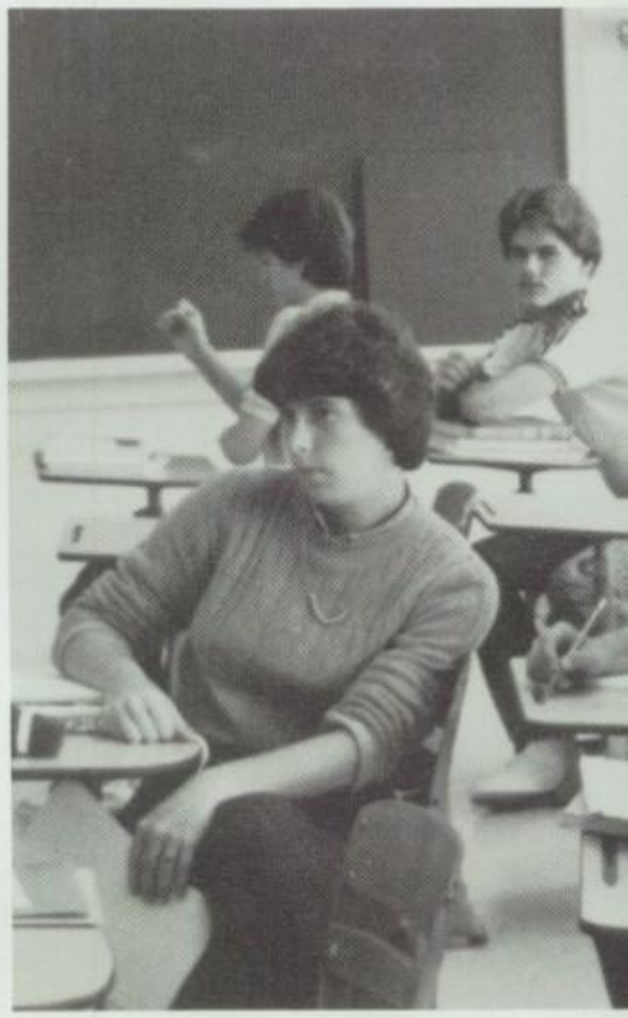
VICA, Vocational Industrial Clubs of America, is a national industrial education organization. VICA, which involved over 65 students this year, is one of the largest clubs at WF-R.

Any student who is enrolled in a vocational course may belong to VICA. A student may belong to any of the four branches of VICA at WF-R, depending on the field in which one is interested. The branches include auto mechanics, carpentry, welding, and drafting.

The purpose of VICA is to provide student with educational projects dealing with their selected vocation.



Ms. Patricia Pollard lectures to one of her co
sumer math classes.



Six teachers.

"Okay. Let's everybody at least pretend we're doing some work in here . . ."

"I really don't want to give you D-Hall . . ."

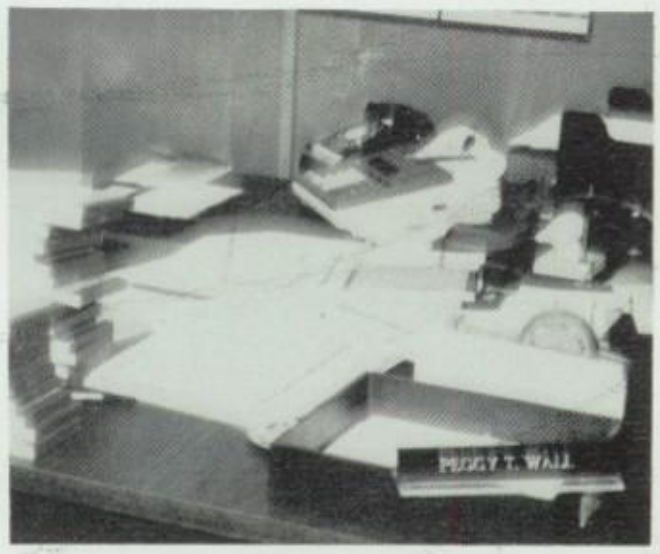
"How dare you disturb my class while I'm in the middle of . . ."

". . . Now class . . ."

"When I was working at Douglas Aircraft in Nineteen and fifty-three . . ."

At least attentive to newspaper talk, Pat O'Neal's 7th period thinks out ideas for an upcoming issue.

Early in the year, Ms. Peggy Wall's desk hints of the things to come.



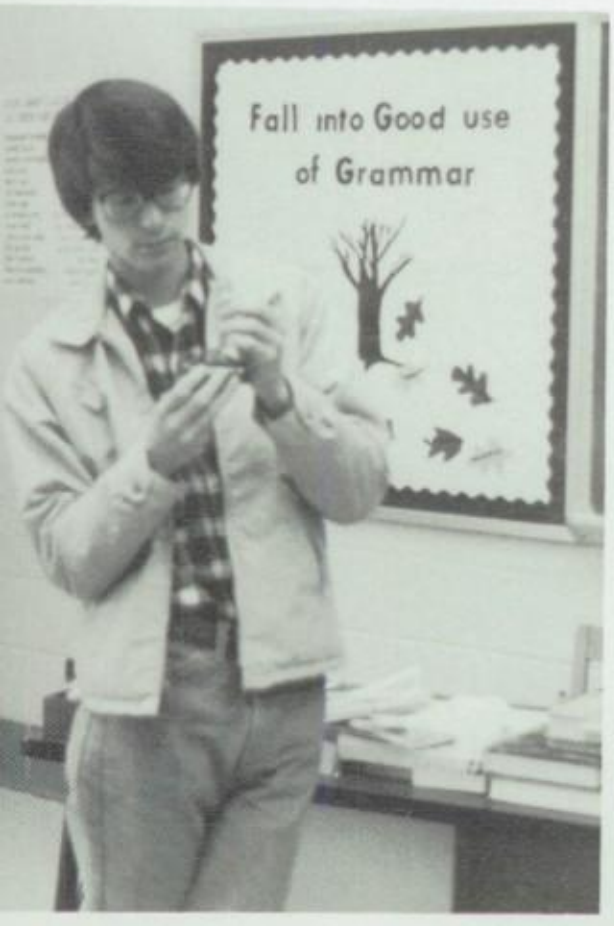
Academics

Ms. Patti Summers spends time grading during mid-term exams.

Ginger Daughtry searches for the answer to who wrote "The Rocking Horse Winner."

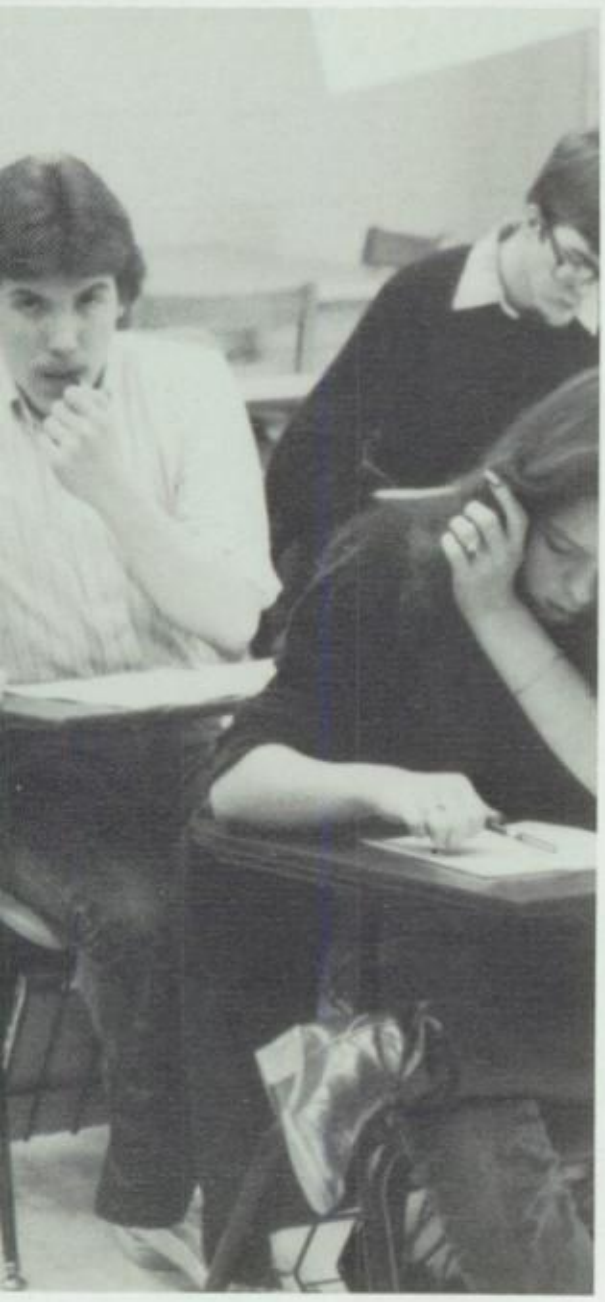
Mrs. Marietta Hickman speaks on the art of allusion.

Except for Vann Abernathy, the 5th period advanced English exam takes unshattered concentration.



Shawn Taylor readies to leave Latin.

High standards make necessary before class study time in the commons area.

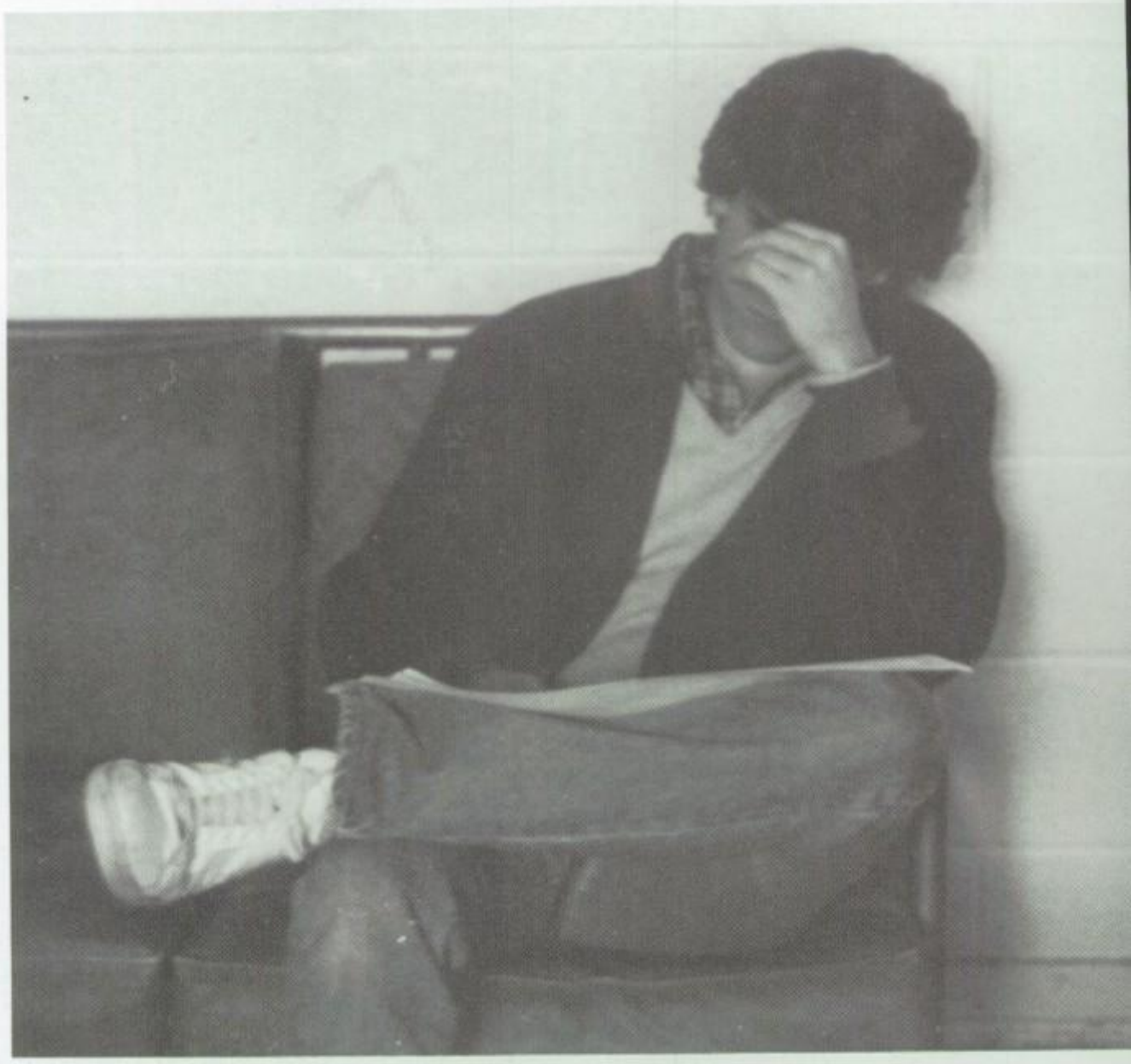


Language Arts

A quotation that Mrs. Hickman had posted in her room during first semester was "I am not here to teach all the truth, but to teach you to use your minds." That's the whole idea behind language arts at Wake Forest-Rolesville: to get people to think and be, to get people to understand and communicate better.

Another English teacher, Ms. Summers, hoped people would see that there is purpose in all the work; that the subtleties of interaction are more than just grunts — they can usually be expressed through words, whether extremely eloquent or not. Correct grammatical structuring helped logical though flow; literature reading helped to establish a possible place for the thoughts to begin. It formed something positive that even "God, I hate English" could never destroy.

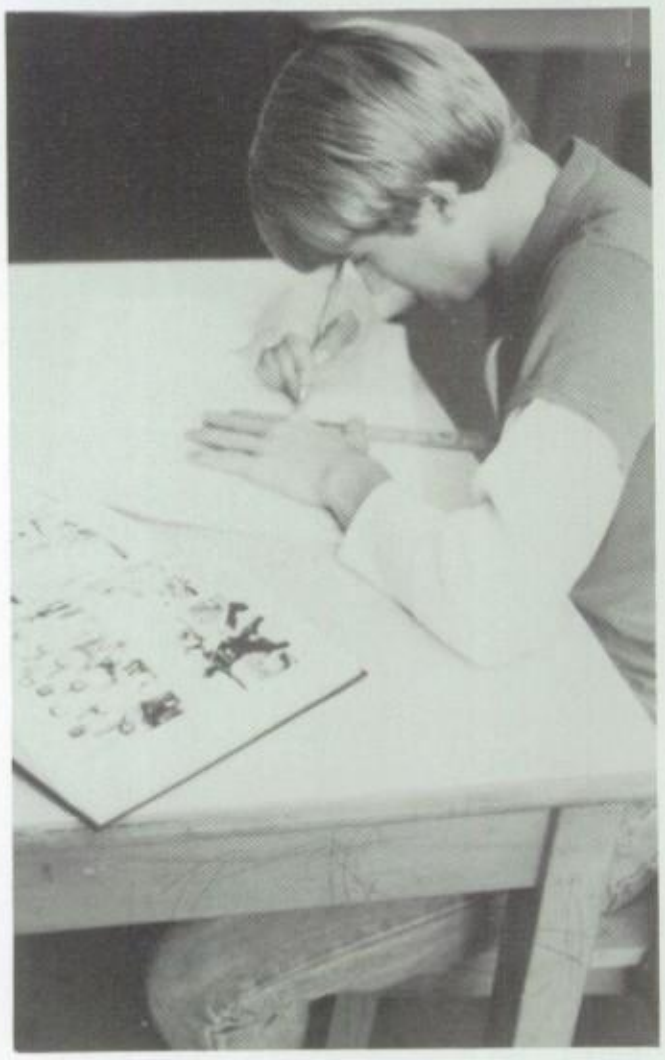
Staff Members Work Hard to Make 1982-83 FORESTER a Success



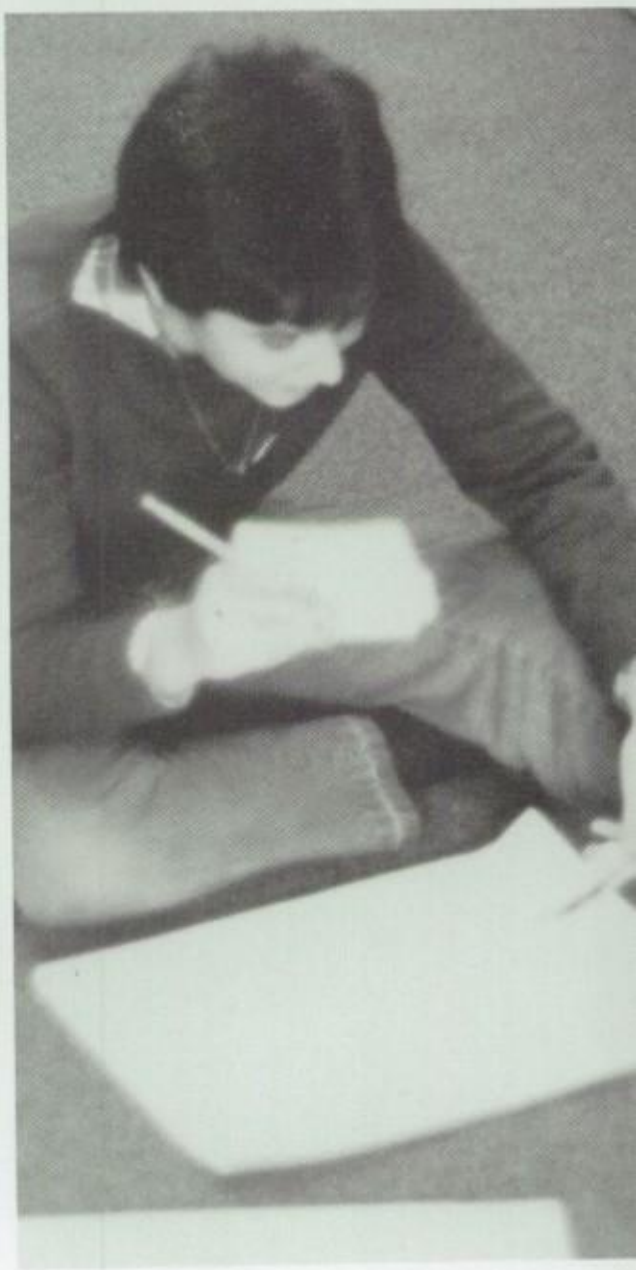
Editor Robbie Richards studies over practice layouts.

Hard work, time and effort are definitely qualities that make the **FORESTER** a success. This was proven over the summer when adviser Pat O'Neal, editor Robbie Richards, and David Williams represented the 1981-82 **FORESTER** at a workshop given by the North Carolina Scholastic Press Association in Chapel Hill. The **FORESTER** won two awards, a first place award for cover design and a merit award for the book over all.

It takes a lot to make the Yearbook a success; the 1982-83 staff worked hard throughout the year selling ads and yearbooks, making practice layouts, taking pictures, and doing many other things that contributed to the completion of the **FORESTER.**



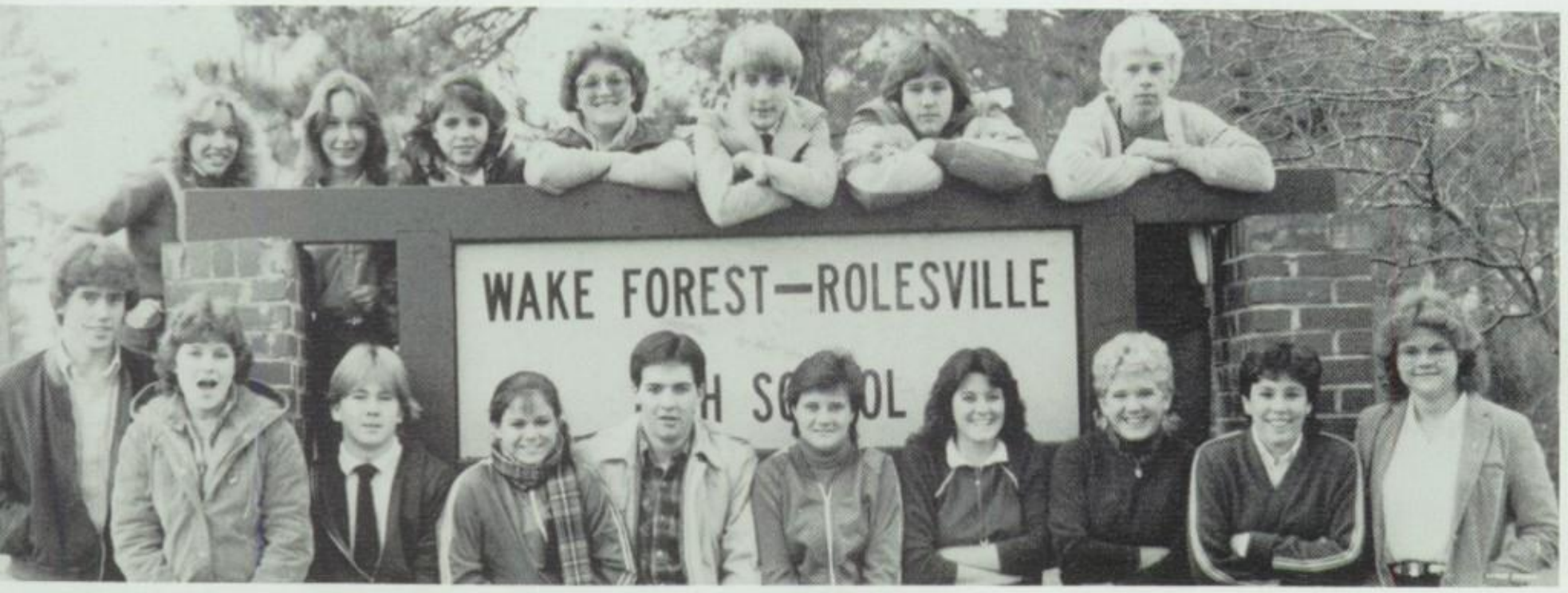
Marvin Frazier draws up practice layout.



Lisa Mickschutz works hard to get her pictures to fit her layout.

Carol Wilder studies other yearbooks for layout ideas.

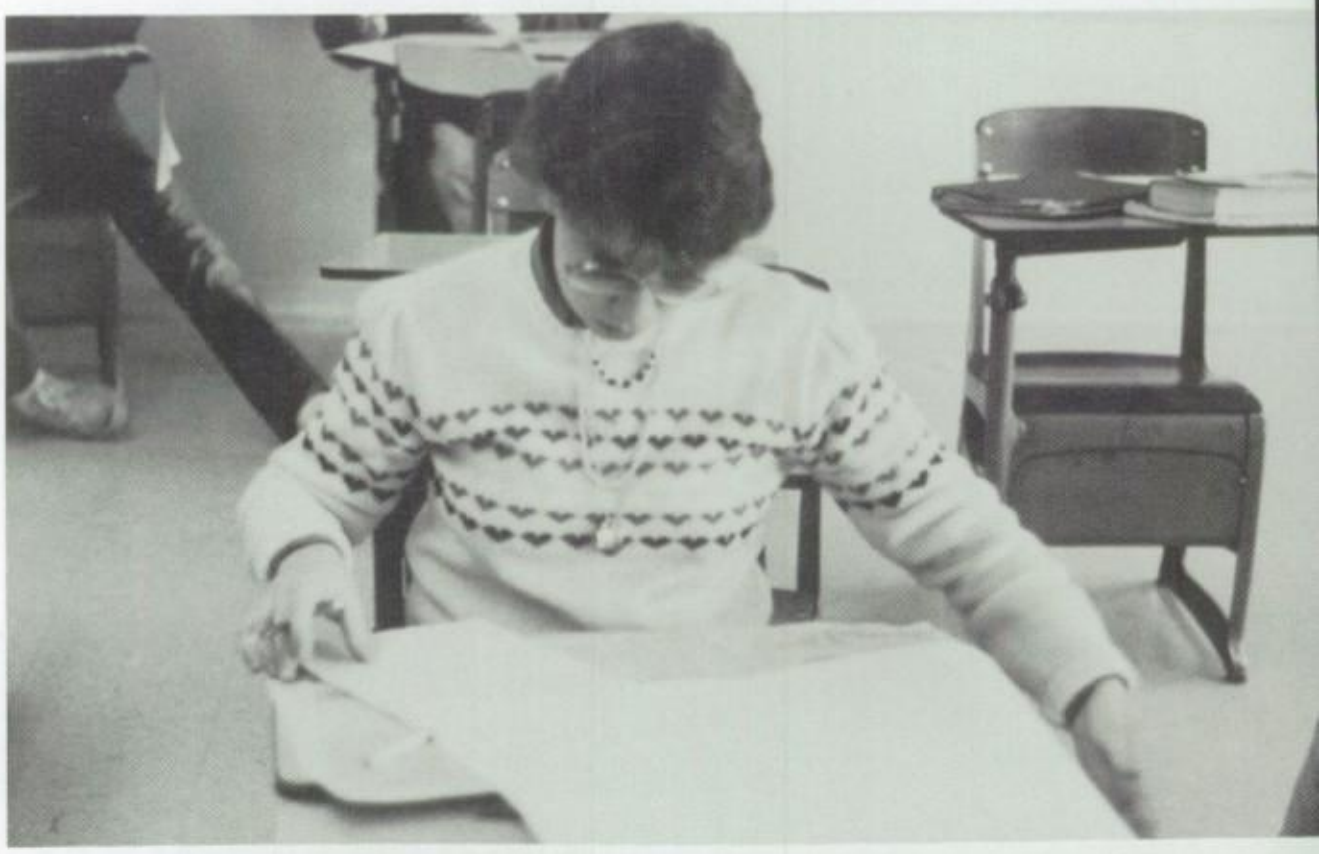
Staff members: Robbie Richards, Carol Wilder, David Williams, Kelly Chambers, Ron Shearon, Teresa Privette, Renee Eddins, Andrea Cumbee, Lisa Michschutz, Ginger Daughtry, Paula Skillman, Michelle Harrison, Kelly McNelis, Patricia White, Marvin Frazier, Donald Goins, and Lin Harp.



At the workshop in Chapel Hill, Pat O'Neal and Robbie Richards organize the order of the yearbook.

Staff prepares for 1st deadline.

Teamwork Makes

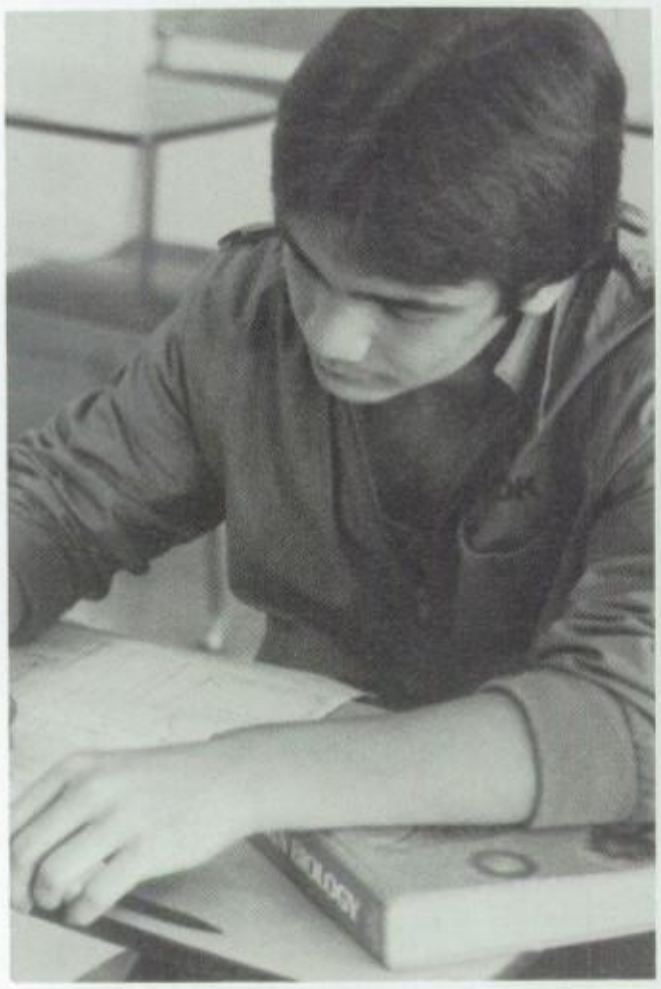


Cindy Watkins is trying to look like she is working hard but . . .

The Cougar Chronicle was successful during the 1982-83 school year, mainly because the individual staff members worked together as a team.

The newspaper consists of many different jobs, including selling ads, writing articles for different sections, taking pictures, drawing layouts for the pictures and copy, and selling the papers to the students and teachers. "It is not a simple class. Staff members do not get easy A's; they earn what they get," said adviser Pat O'Neal.

Members of the staff are: Ron Bartholomew, David Bethea, Katryn Bowen, Susan Cole, Teresa Cox — editor, Lory Gergen — assistant editor, Jimmy Hicks, Randy Hicks, Rhonda Hopkins, Bill Jones — feature editor, Michelle Jones — sports editor, Steve Morris, Stephen Perry, Micheal Sherron, Kim Sykes, Lisa Sykes — business manager, Cindy Watkins, Wendy Sherron, and Mark Barham — exchange editor.



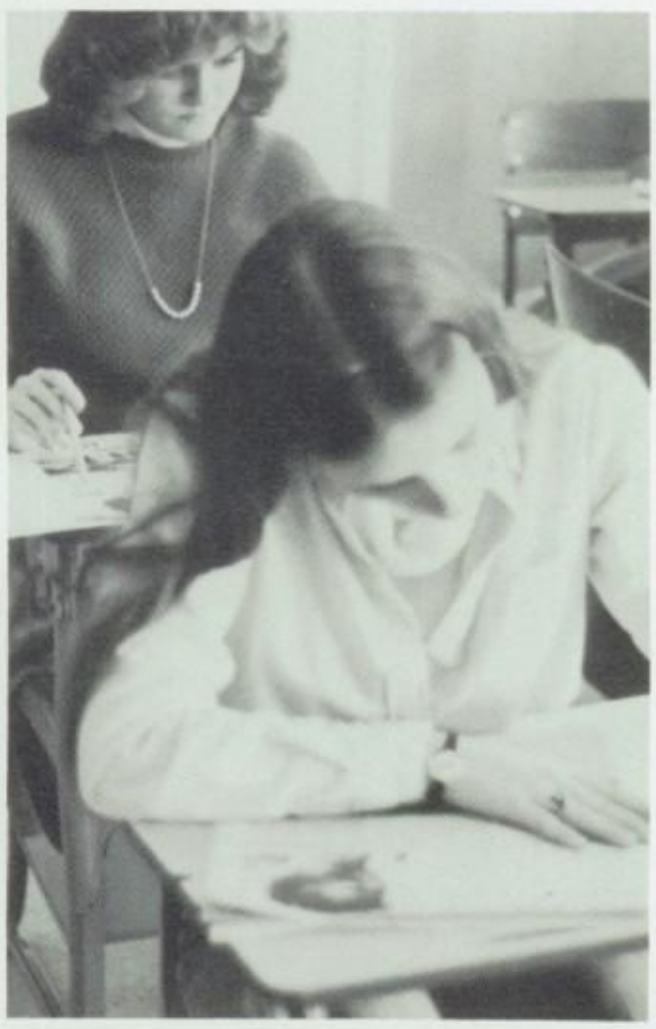
Steve Morris is working very calmly and quietly.

Bill Jones proofs the third edition of **The Cougar Chronical.**

Cougar Chronicle A Success

David Bethea makes a few mistakes along with everyone else.

Rhonda Hopkins and Kim Sykes work hard on layouts.



Some of the newspaper staff members and Ms. O'Neal attended a journalism workshop held last summer in Chapel Hill, June 20-23, sponsored by the N.C. Scholastic Press Association.

The newspaper staff won five awards in the division for schools with 900 or fewer people enrolled. They won a first place award for advertising, a second place for best overall, second place for best news, third place for photography, and third place for the cartoons.

Cougar Chronicle staff members are: front row — Randy ks, Micheal Sherron, Kathryn Bowen, Wendy Sherron, n Cole, Rhonda Hopkins, Michelle Jones; back row — Mark Barham, Stephen Perry, Kim Sykes, Ron Bartholomew, Lisa Sykes, Teresa Cox, Jimmy Hicks, David Bethea, and Bill Jones.

Lory Gergen shows new student Malinda Roper how to draw layouts.

A Day in Math at WF-R

"O.K., so now we know that $-B^{\pm}$ $\sqrt{b^2}$ — 4ac/2a is the quadratic formula and all you do is plug in the information to do the problem. Any questions?"

". . . I can't wait until lunch, my stomach's growling. Oh, God, only second period. Three more to go . . ."

"Good, now you can do word problems. Write the equation, plug in the info, and work it out."

". . . I can't do word problems, Susie! It looks like French to me."

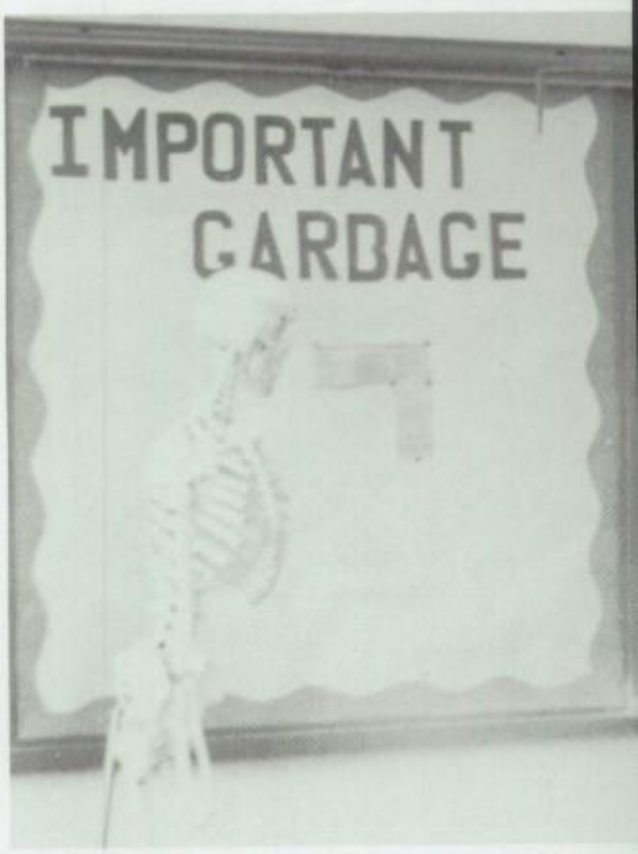
"You're taking French."

"I'm failing French . . ."

"I think you can do some problems now. How about every other odd on page 292?"

". . . Uh, I think I need some help . . ."

Math is becoming a big part of life in the '80s, and is especially important when considering career choices. Wake Forest-Rolesville has a great variety of courses ranging from real world math to a one-person calculus class.

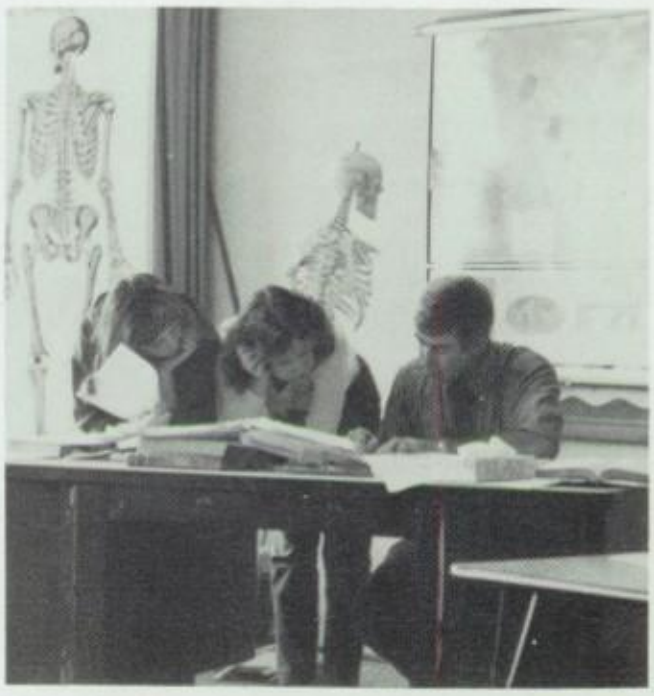


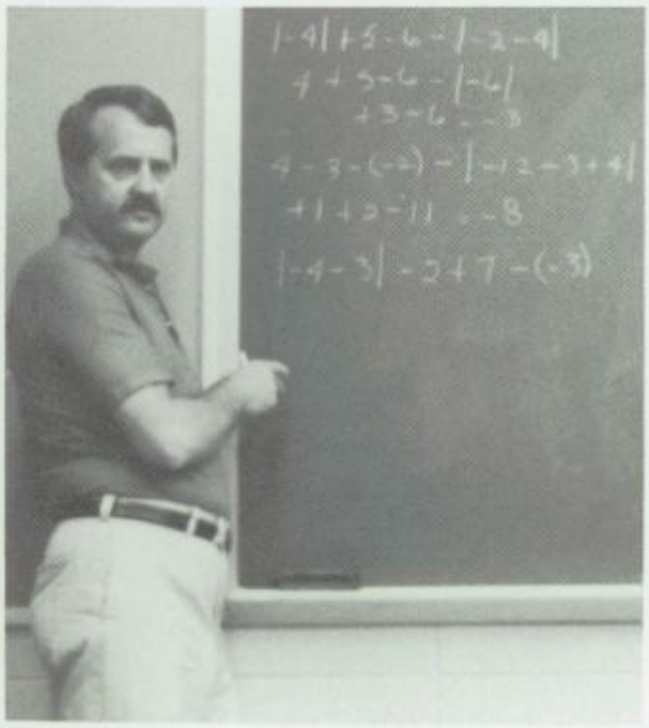
Greg Morris in earnest contemplation.

Attention wavers at the end of class.

Nimble fingers go with new math.

A little help goes a long way in Algebra II.



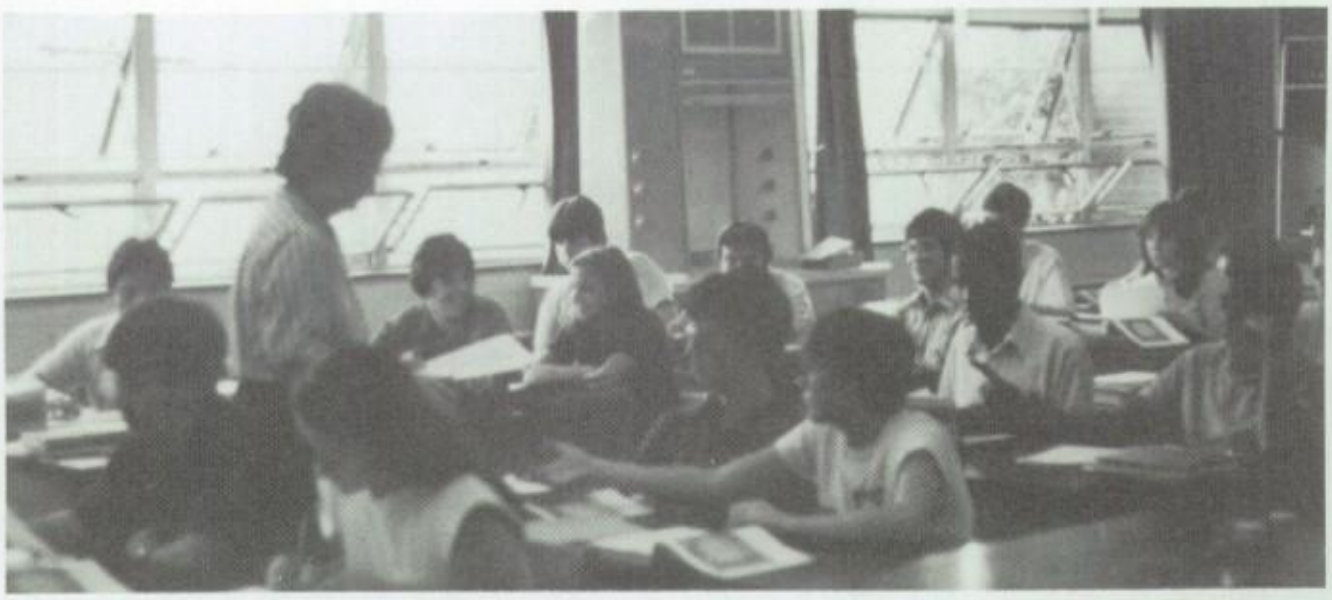


Computers have become a big part of the math class at WF-R.

Mr. Hoyle solves an algebraic problem.

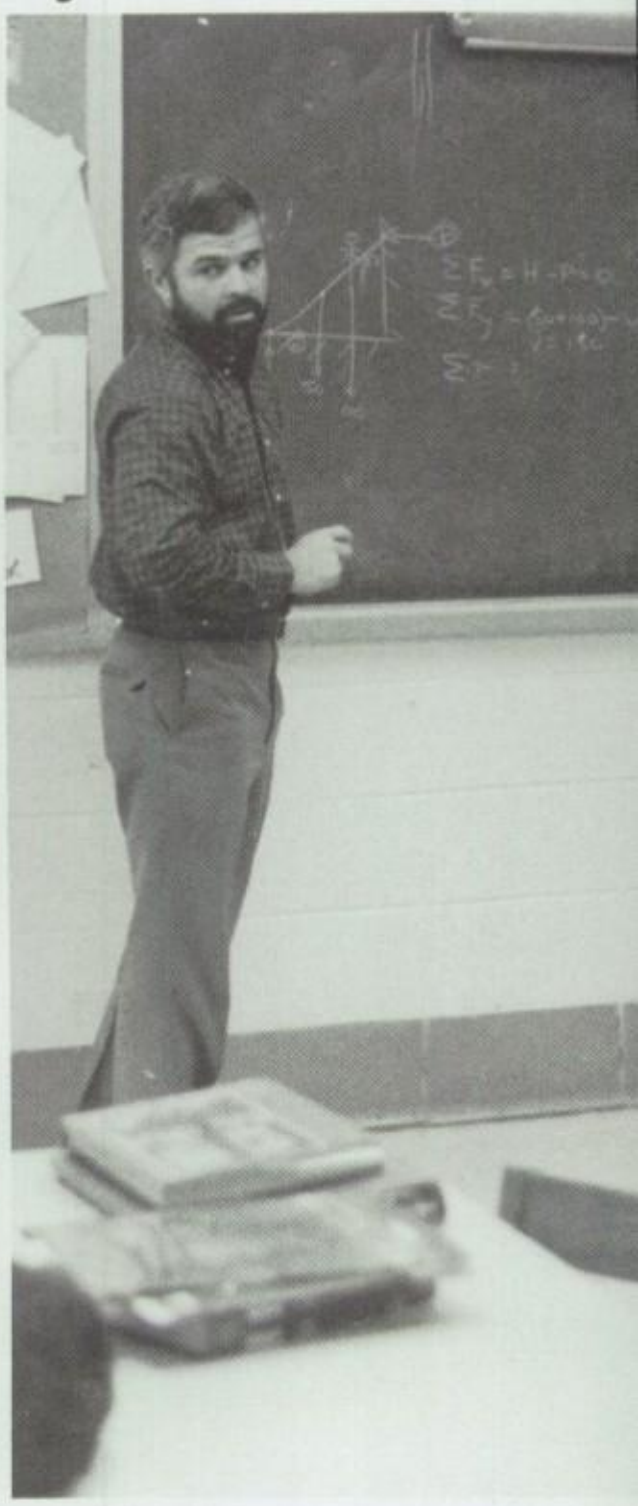
Sometimes, the genius just doesn't burn.

Science: A Necessity



Ms. Holaday's second period chemistry class work to reach their full potential in science.

Ms. Foust's advanced biology class disects a cow.



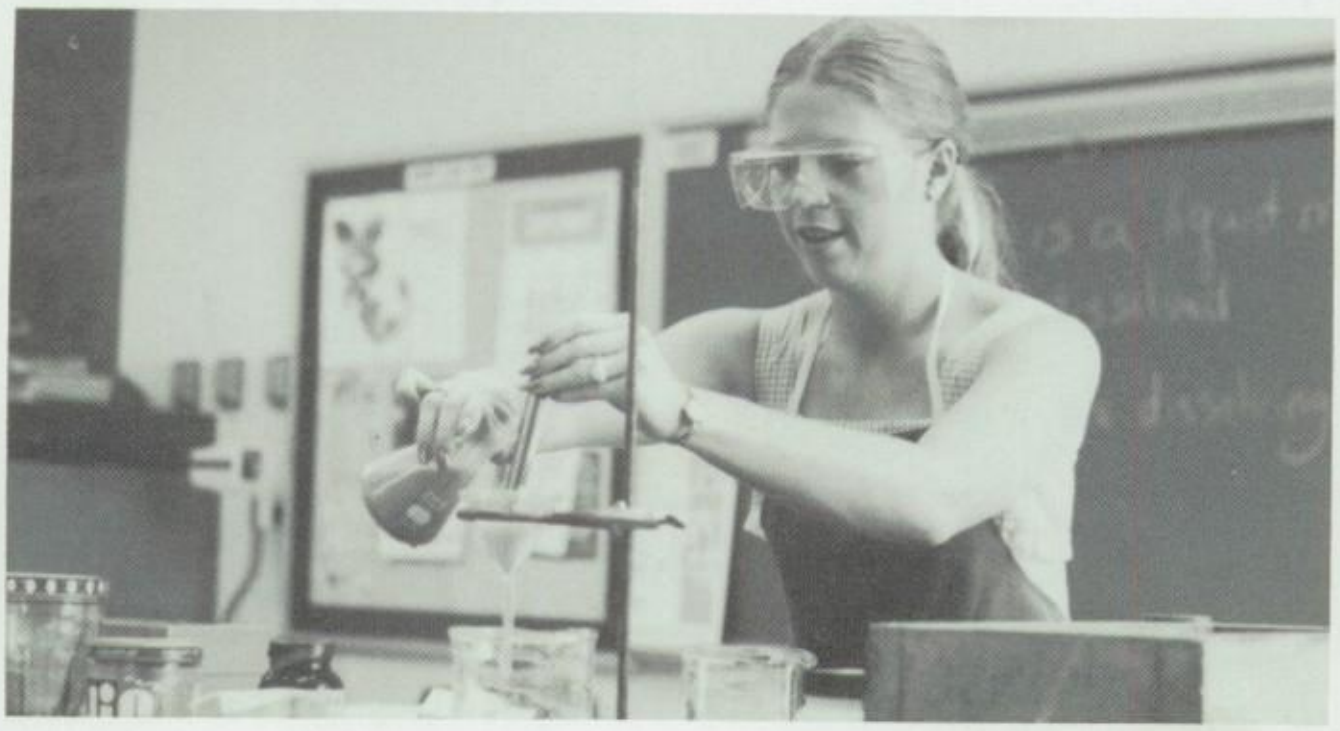
This year our school's academic curriculum consisted of various science courses. Two of these science courses are required for graduation, and one of the two must be biology. In the past, physical science and biology were required for graduation, but this has recently been changed. Now students entering the ninth grade who have made good grades in science in the past may choose whether or not to take physical science. Skipping physical science provides the science-oriented student with an extra year to take a science class of his or her choice. Chemistry is not a requirement for graduation, but for any further study in physics or anatomy, chemistry is a necessity.

Mr. Richards explains a scientific formula to his physics class.

Mr. Richards' biology class is at work.

Todd Faison and other freshmen enjoy science.

nother brilliant science class is at work.



Ms. Foust shows her class how to filter a chemical solution.

Social Studies: Past and Present

The purpose of social studies is to try to give the student an overall look at the past and present events of the world. Each teacher has different techniques of presenting the information, but most social studies teachers prefer following the textbook.

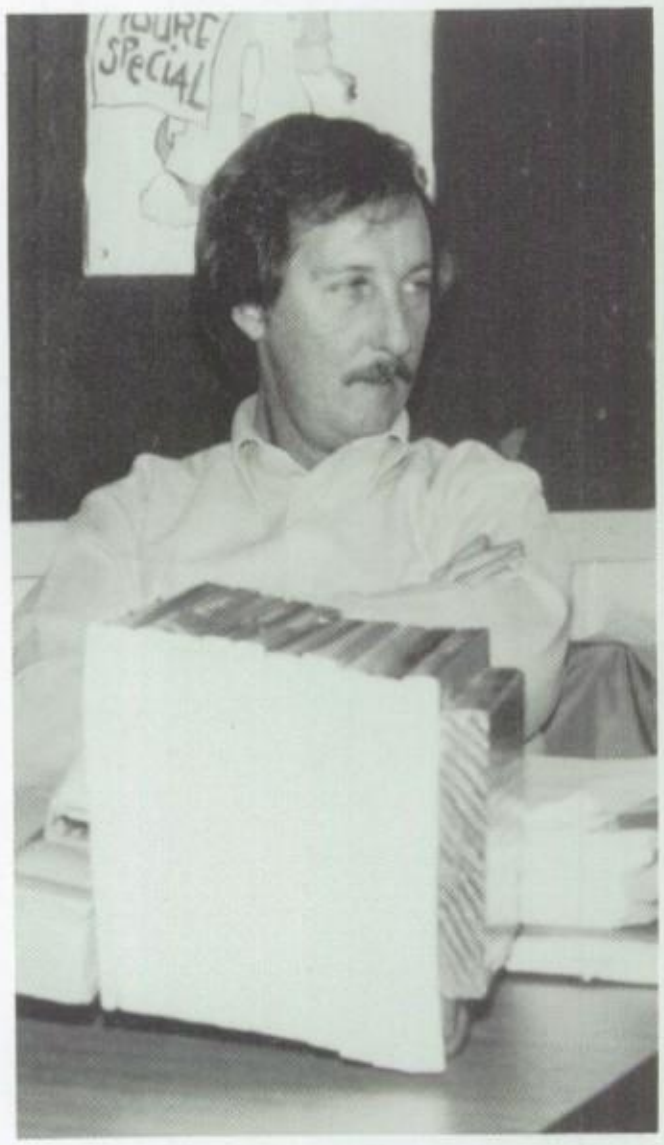
Probably the most exciting event in social studies this year was the trip to see the movie entitled "Gandhi."

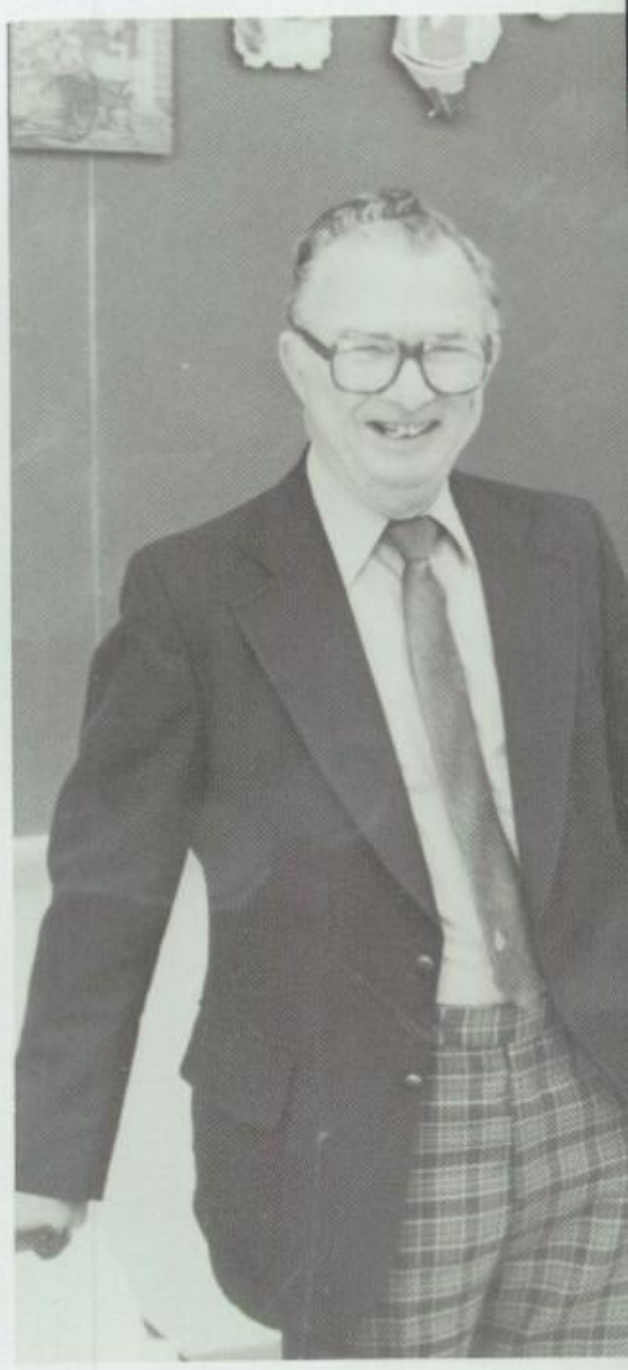
WF-R social studies teachers for '82-'83 were Kathryn Sansbury, Luana Moseley, and Robert Hickman.

Sammy Jackson is confused about the assignment.

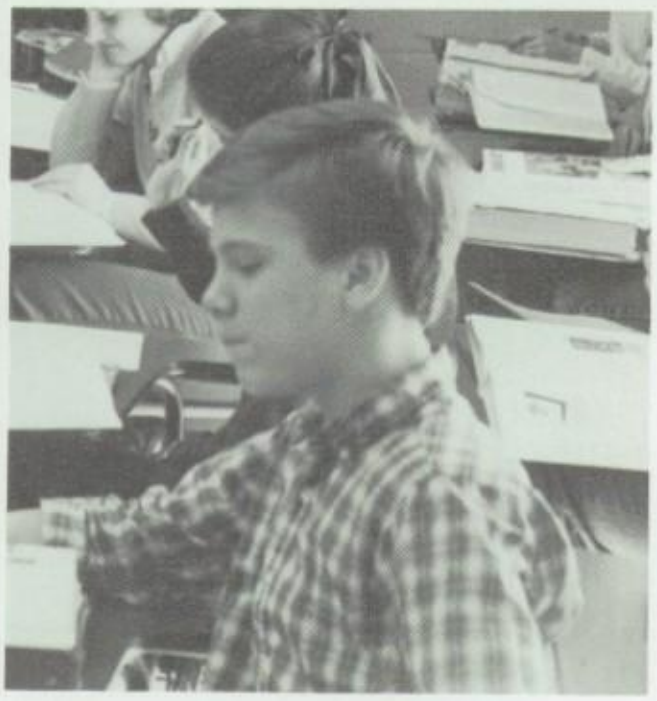
Mr. Hickman grins after the nine weeks is over.

Mr. Stephens awaits the arrival of his class.





Mrs. Sansbury's class begins to settle down as last bell rings.



Alan Young is devastated by his test grades.

Jane McCann studies her notes.

WF-R Offers Thorough Art Program

Wake Forest-Rolesville has an encompassing art program. The program begins with Art I, which deals with elements of design. Art II and III are based on Art I in various media. Art classes in fibers and cermics are also offered at WF-R. Students work with multiple fabrics including weaving, stitchery and macrame in this type of art.

Art is said to be necessary for the development of the total person. It is a form of communication, and art education is the means to develop visual communication skills. Art education is a totally human experience, necessary to enhance the person's relationship with the world around him.

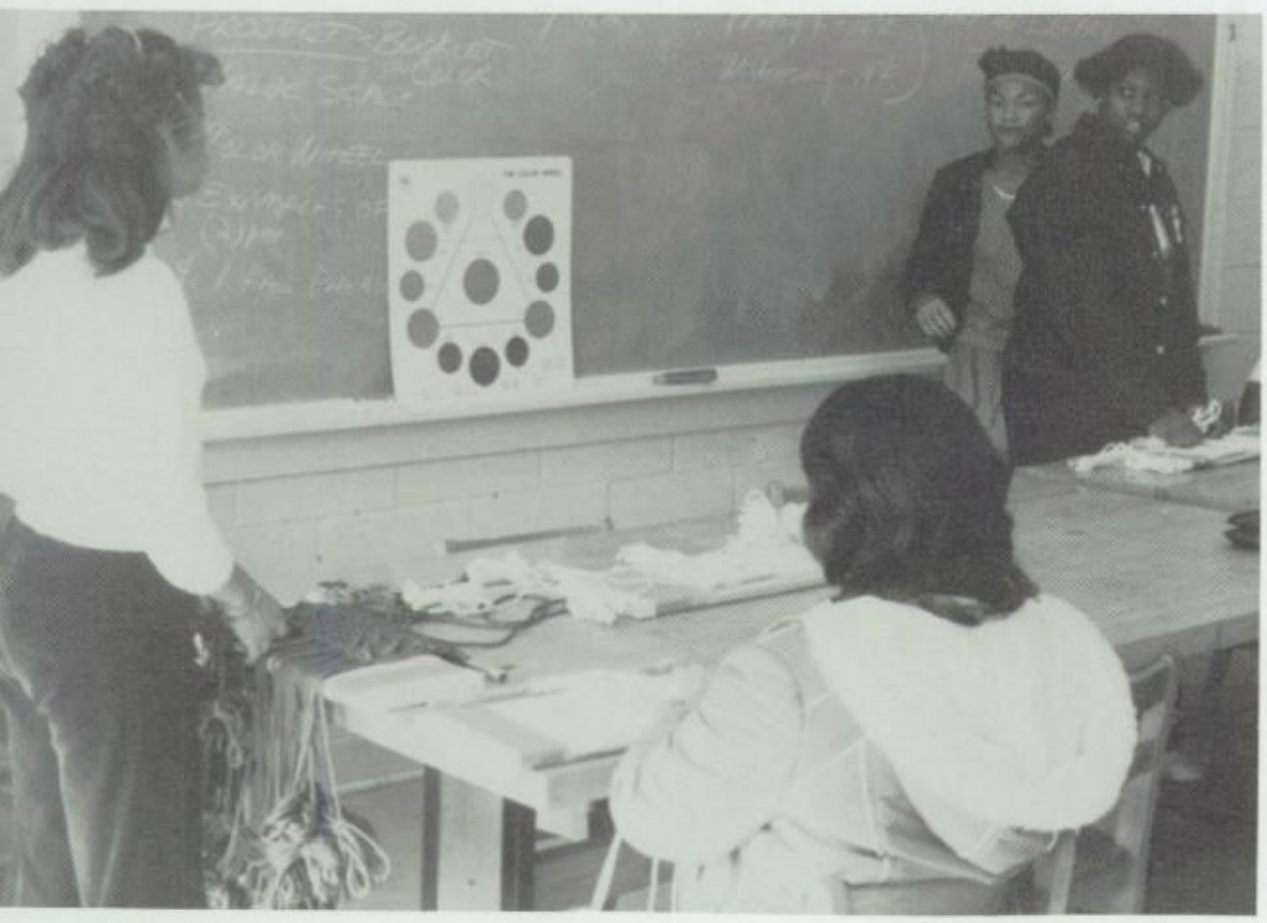
During the '82-'83 school year Dora Hinson took a leave of absence, because of illness. Cynthia Handlin substituted for Ms. Hinson for about two months.

Art students enjoy working on stitchery.

Students learn creative uses for yarn in art.

Art teacher Cynthia Handlin substitutes for Dora Hinson who takes sick leave.

Art students do stitchery involving tissue paper.



Students work with macrame in art class.

The students in art are vigorously working in stitchery.

Band Gets New Director

Drum major Kris Johnson leads the concert band through an entertaining holiday selection at the WF-R Christmas assembly.

Percussion players warm up before another invigorating hour of practice.

The Marching Cougars captivate onlookers at a 1982 Christmas parade.

Newly appointed band director Tom Smith instructs the band at WF-R's first pep rally.

1982-83 rifle corps: Jessica Perry, Deeda Williamson, Edna Hall, Evelma White (captain), and Evette Eaton.

Teresa Privette rehearses flag routine with pep and enthusiasm.

Jazz Band member, Stanley Cooke, struts his stuff on the trombone at the 1982 Christmas assembly.

After Tom Smith was hired to replace Robert Winston as band director, several changes occured within the band. The transition of band directors was not an easy one to make, but most band members felt that since Smith is an accomplished musician, his experience had positive effects on the students.

The first thing Smith did was to accompany the band to Oxford, where they attended band camp from August 22 through the 26. Smith then chose an "Out of This World" theme for the 1982 halftime show. Songs included were "Somewhere Over the Rainbow," "Aztec Fire," and "The Twilight Zone."

During the year the band held several fund raising projects. The group sold candy and fruit, their profits amounting to over $2,000 which they hoped to use for a band trip.

Throughout the school year the WF-R band supported our school. The Marching Band performed during halftime of every home varsity football game and even traveled to South Granville and Zebulon. The Cougar Band appeared in four local parades, including the Raleigh Christmas parade. The newly formed Jazz Band also dazzled audiences at the WF-R Christmas assembly and varsity basketball games.

Group leaders for the 1982-83 school year were Kris Johnson (drum major), Cindy May (feature twirler) Christie Bradsher (majorette captain), Theresa Mitchell (flag captain), and Evelma White (rifle captain).

The Cougar Band: "Out of This World"

Musicians take a breather after performing for spectators at Trentini Stadium.

Band members rehearse entrance into stadium.

1982-83 majorettes: Phyllis Carter, Kim Corbett, Dianne Williams, Christie Bradsher (captain), Kim Williams, and Carolyn Cox.

The concert band operates skillfully under the direction of Mr. Smith.

A fired up Cougar band entertains at a football pep rally.

WF-R feature twirler, Cindy May.

1982-83 flag corps: Cathy Bartholomew, Wanda Gresham, Frances Watkins, Valerie Forte, Theresa Mitchell (captain), Michelle Ray, Julie Harris, Teresa Privette, and Jackie Harp.

Members of the brass division rehearse concert piece during seventh period.

ICT

Teresa Williams works hard at Shorty's.

Industrial Cooperative Training is a class in which co-op students normally leave school after third on fourth period and go to work. They receive 1 or 2 credits for their work.

The purpose of ICT is to prepare youth for the world of work. It is also designed to help students get jobs which are related to the profession the student wants to enter after graduation. ICT students has a two year advantage over other students where work is related, because they get more experience.

ICT helps cut down the drop-out rate, because it has something to offer of interest to most everyone.

The members of ICT include: Cindy May, Khanh Lai, Debra Henry, Camilla Hockaday, Vanessa Smith, Lisa Killian, Jennifer Ness, Teresa Williams, Lisa Horton, Cynthia Oakly, Tina Sherron, Kim Barlow, Jeff Corbett, Briam Pittman, Tim Carroll, David Roberts, Linda Bulick, Dawn Perry, Pat Keith.

Mr. Thompson shows his good side.

PEPI: Helping Others Help Themselves

"The PEPI course (physical education pupil instructor) at Wake Forest-Rolesville is very enlightening, and it fulfills the hearts of many younger students at the Wake Forest Elementary school," said one of the PEPI students. This course helps the students at WF-R by giving them responsibility and a sense of helping others. PEPI is the backbone of future careers in physical education. The course is taught by Ms. Donna Clark.

PEPI members include: first row — Horace Macon, Cindy Watkins, Kenny Jacobs; second row — Weldon Tilley, Curtis Davis, Jamie Massenburg, Robert Ely, Barbara Cumbee, Annette Jiles, Jeff Harris; third row — Prissy Crumpler, Karen Jones, Hope Lucas, Caroline Montague, Kathleen Hodge, Nubie Gill, and Veronica Lucas.

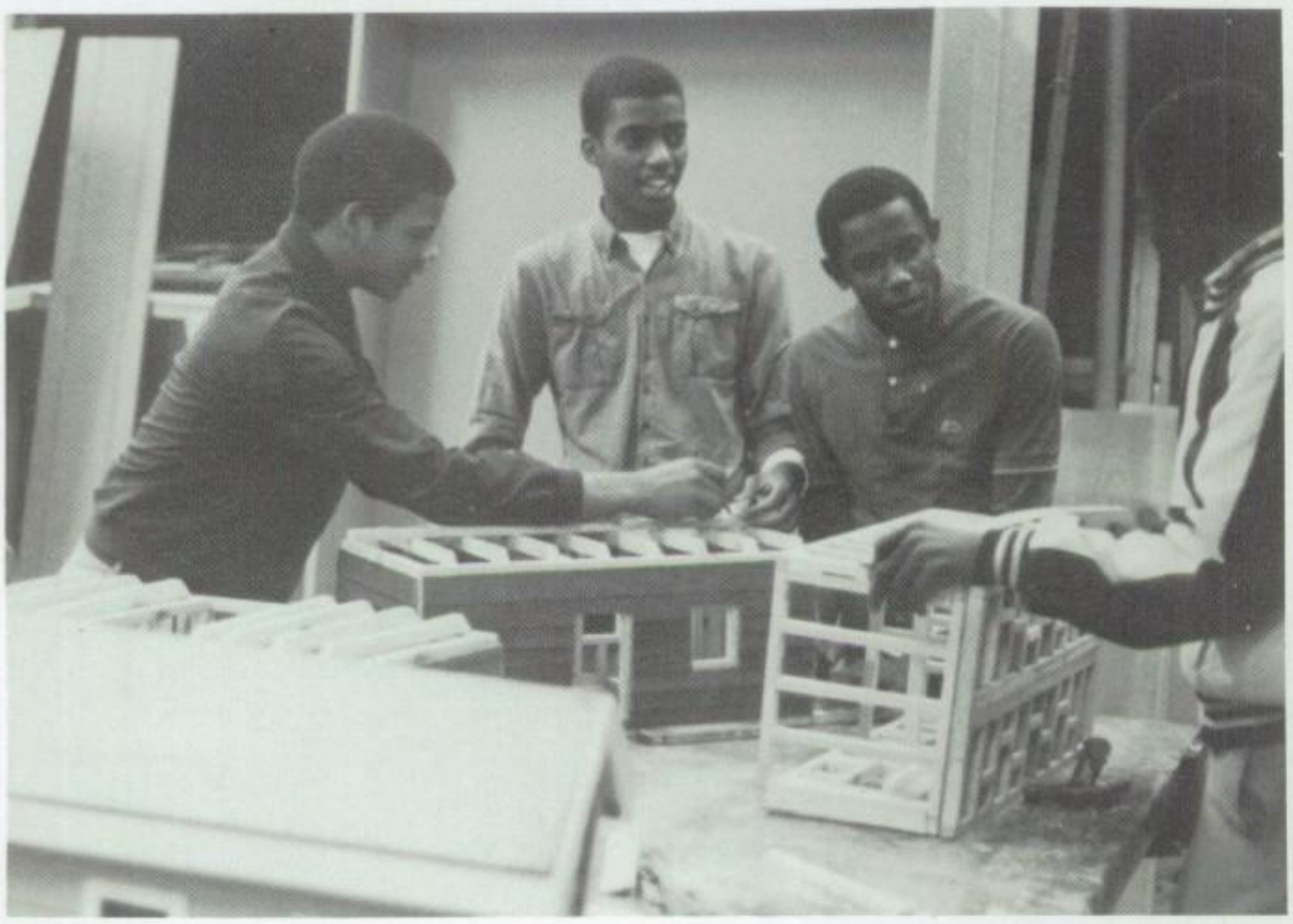
PI student shows responsibility by helping
ers.

Cindy Watkins helps elementary student support herself on balance beam.

Vocational Programs Prepare

Auto body class members work on ailing engine.

Mr. Dement's drafting class works on the houses of the future.



Mr. Holden's carpentry class learns to build model houses.

Carpentry class members work hard on a class project.

Students For The Future

Mr. Smith needs a break.

yping students improve their speed with
med writings.

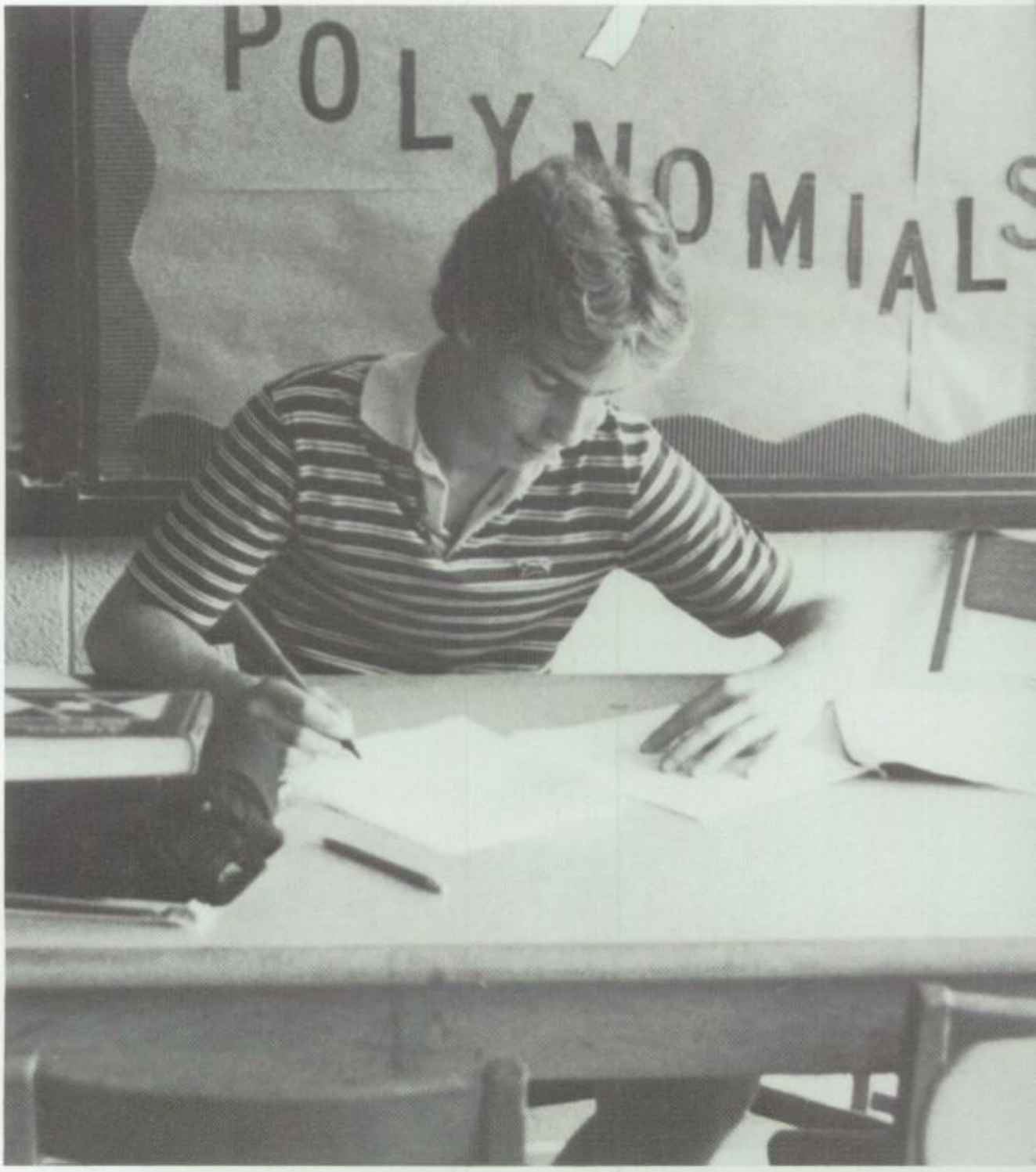
Greg Morris learns correct welding procedures.

Vocational programs are designed to prepare students for the world of work after high school. Each vocational class at WF-R provides students with the basic skills necessary to succeed in vocations such as carpentry, welding, auto mechanics, drafting, business, home economics, and agriculture. Most vocational students are pleased with the material taught in the vocational courses, especially since the skills being taught may be vital to their future success.

Assistants

What is a teacher to do when he has 300 papers to grade from the day before, and 10 sets to be stapled together for the up-coming test? Many teachers at our school are fortunate to have students who serve as teacher assistants to do much of this work for them.

To be a teacher assistant, a student must be in his junior or senior year of school. The basic things a teacher assistant does are; grade papers, prepare work packets, run errands and other miscellaneous duties. Most teachers agreed their assistants helped relieve their often time-consuming load. With their assistants' help, teachers could spend more time preparing and concentrating on teaching.



Billy Hamilton works as a Teacher's assistant 6th period for Ms. McClam.

Teacher Assistants are as follows: Tim Ross, Mitzi Massey, Cindy May, Michelle Jones, Denise Lewis, Cheryl Olgesby, Stanely Cooke, Renee Eddins, Kelly Chambers, Susan Cole, Teresa Cox, LeighAnn Warren, Diane Williams, Susanne Barr, Gay Williams, 2nd row: Betty Joyner, Rosa Bullock, Brenda Lee, Carolyn Montague, Sarah Pergeson, Dawn Perry, Linda Migol, Cindy Bailey, Veronica Lucus, Amy Warren, Teresa Williams, Donna Collins, 3rd row: Ray Opher, Ricky Casey, Jeff Corbett, Brian Murray, Phil Annas, Paul Barham, Scott Perry, David Young, Ricky Fogg, James Massenburg, Kevin Feggins, Peggy Watkins.

Bring Relief

ce Assistants are as follows: Kevin Hall, Horace Macon, sa Mitchell, Judy Williams, Dawn Davis, Lisa Sykes, Lowery, Charlotte Lee, Janet Hall, Deborah Smith, Re- Squirewell, Teresa Wheeler, Debbie Harrison.

Office and guidance assistants performed duties that were essential to W.F.-R's daily routine this year. Their duties consisted of general office work such as answering telephones, taking messages, running errands around school, filing, and alphabetizing. The guidance assistants were responsible for putting up the flag in the morning and taking it down in the afternoon. Several office assistants distributed the absentee sheet during third period.

The students receive one credit per year for their assistance. This is beneficial to students in that it teaches responsibility. Guidance counselor Carolyn Davis said, "We couldn't get along with out them!"

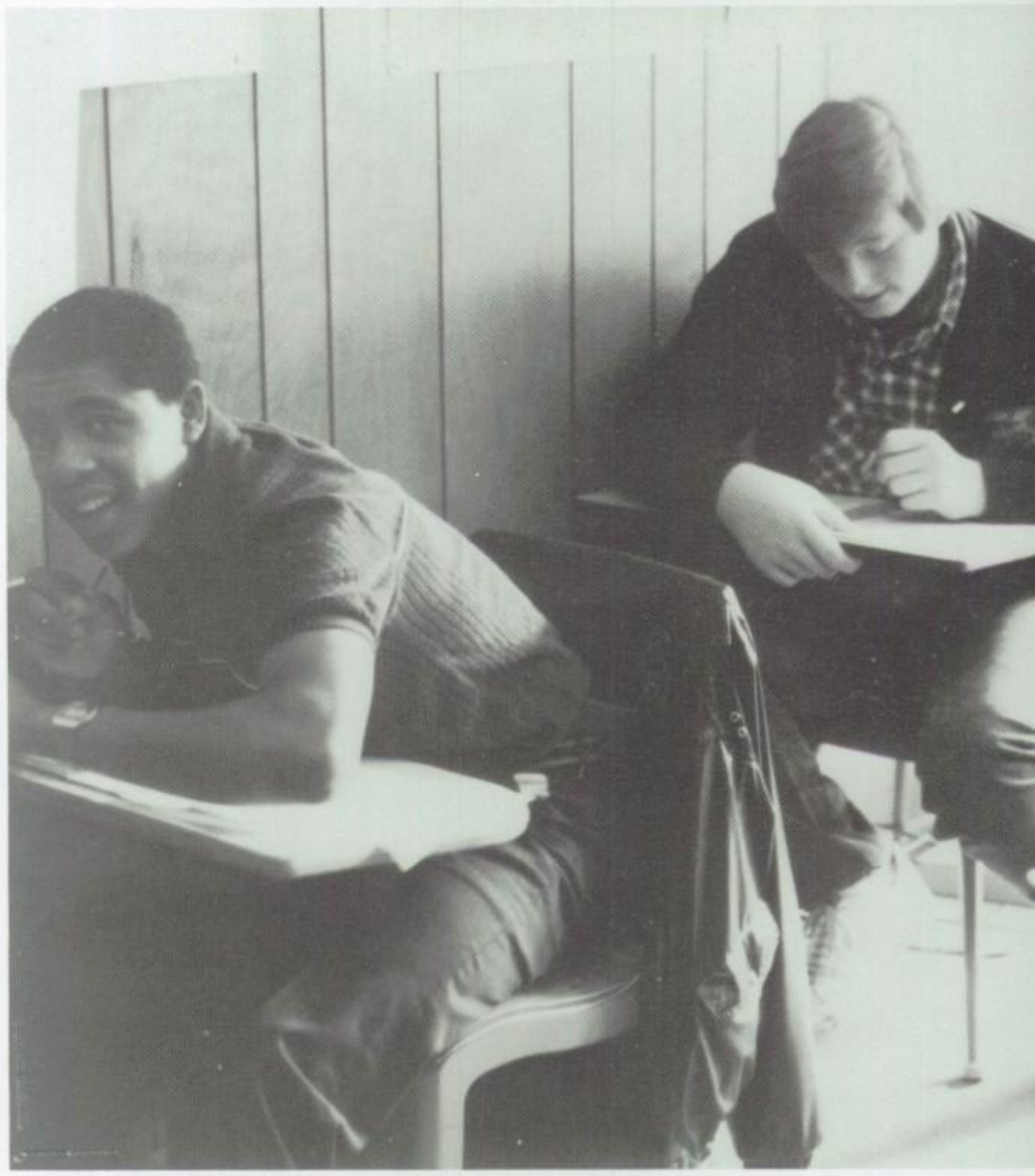
Guidance Assistants are as follows: Josephine King, Robert Ely, Tony Perry, Deborah, Henry, Donald Taylor, George Pulley, LeighAnn Gay, Delores Coleman, Dwayne Holland, Katheryn Bowen, Dana Jones, Ray Opher, Daryl Fowler, Barbara Harp, Yvette Tucker, Paula McGhee, Theresa Morris, Francis Weathers.

Glen Lowery, who worked in the office as an Office Assistance 7th period, eagerly waits for the day to end.

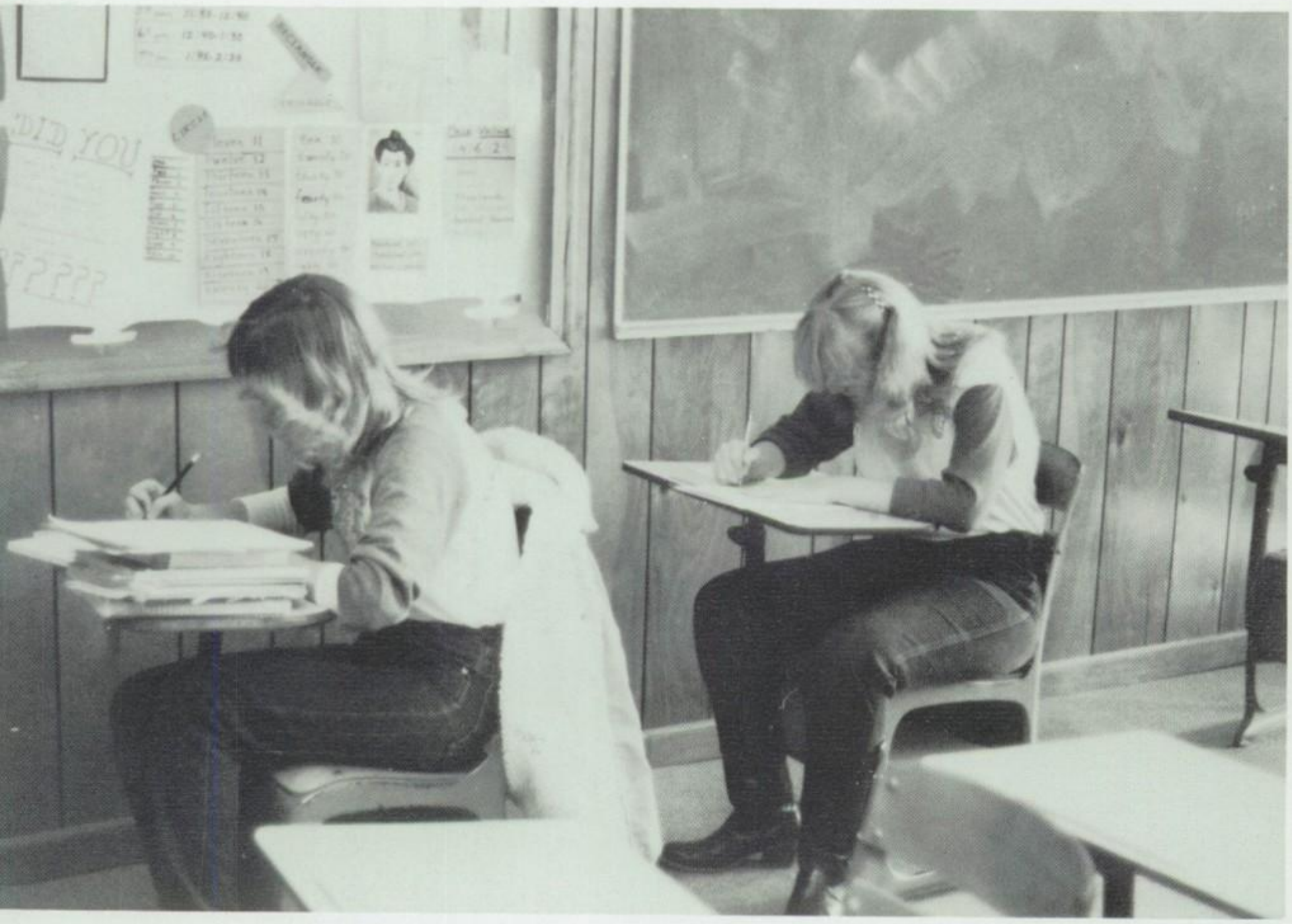
Special Programs

Goofing-off is necessary in every class.

Special Programs are designed for students with learning disabilities. Special Programs consist of four teachers who teach special skills in reading, math, science, social studies, and vocational education. Brenda Crawford is the leader of these special programs. The other teachers in the program are Sybil Lauderdale, Juanita Akins, and Sonya Rounds. These four teachers generally deal with three types of problems or handicapps: learning handicapps, emotional handicapps, and physical handicapps. The methods of teaching are based on the students' individual styles of learning. Students are enrolled in the special programs for only part of the day. The other part is spent in regular classrooms.

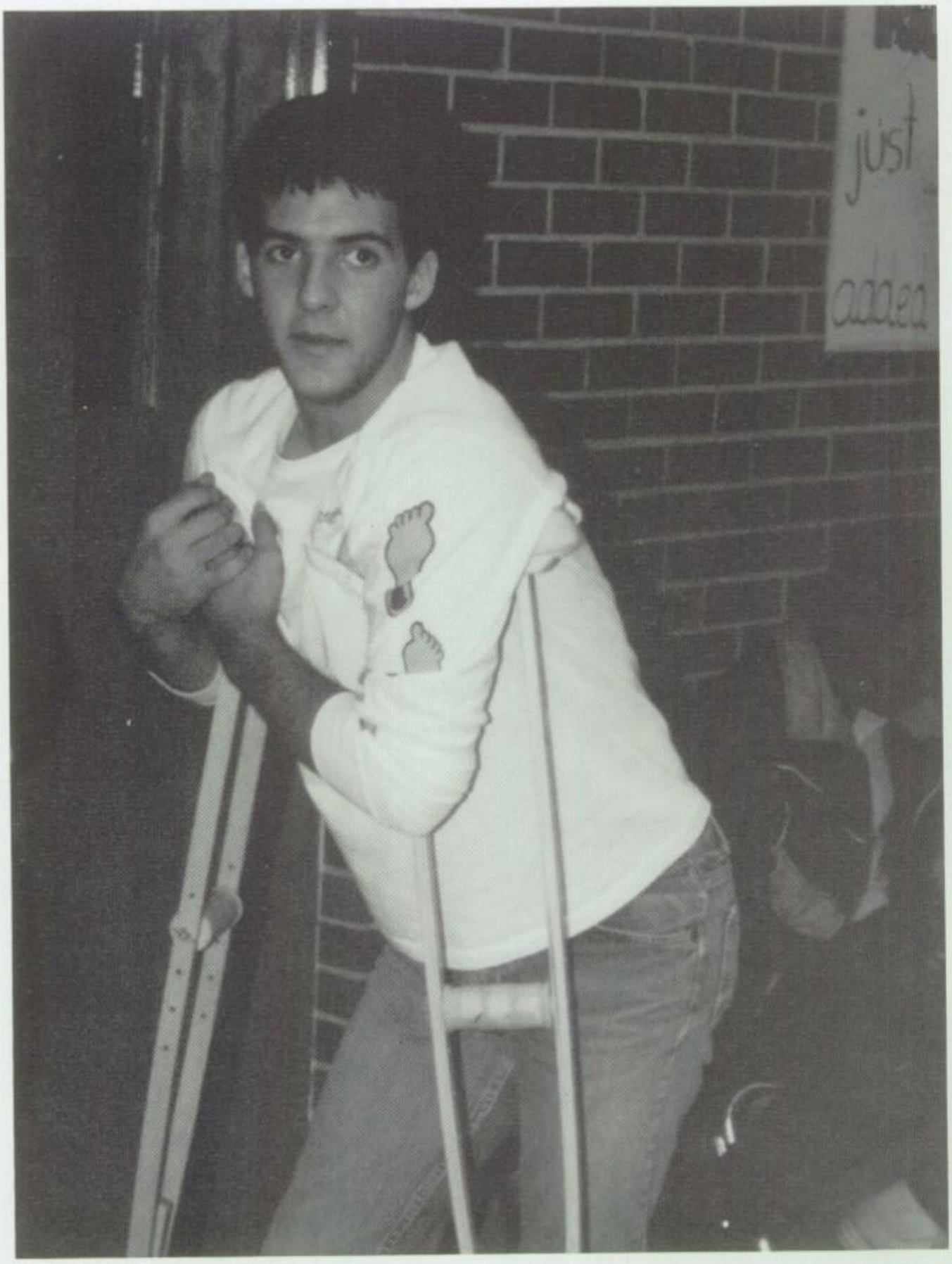


Ms. Crawford's class works hard, unaware of a sneaky photographer.



Linda Allen and Lisa Partin finish up work in Ms. Akins class.

Jeff Gregory and Elliot Mungo clown around while Linda Barham tries to work.

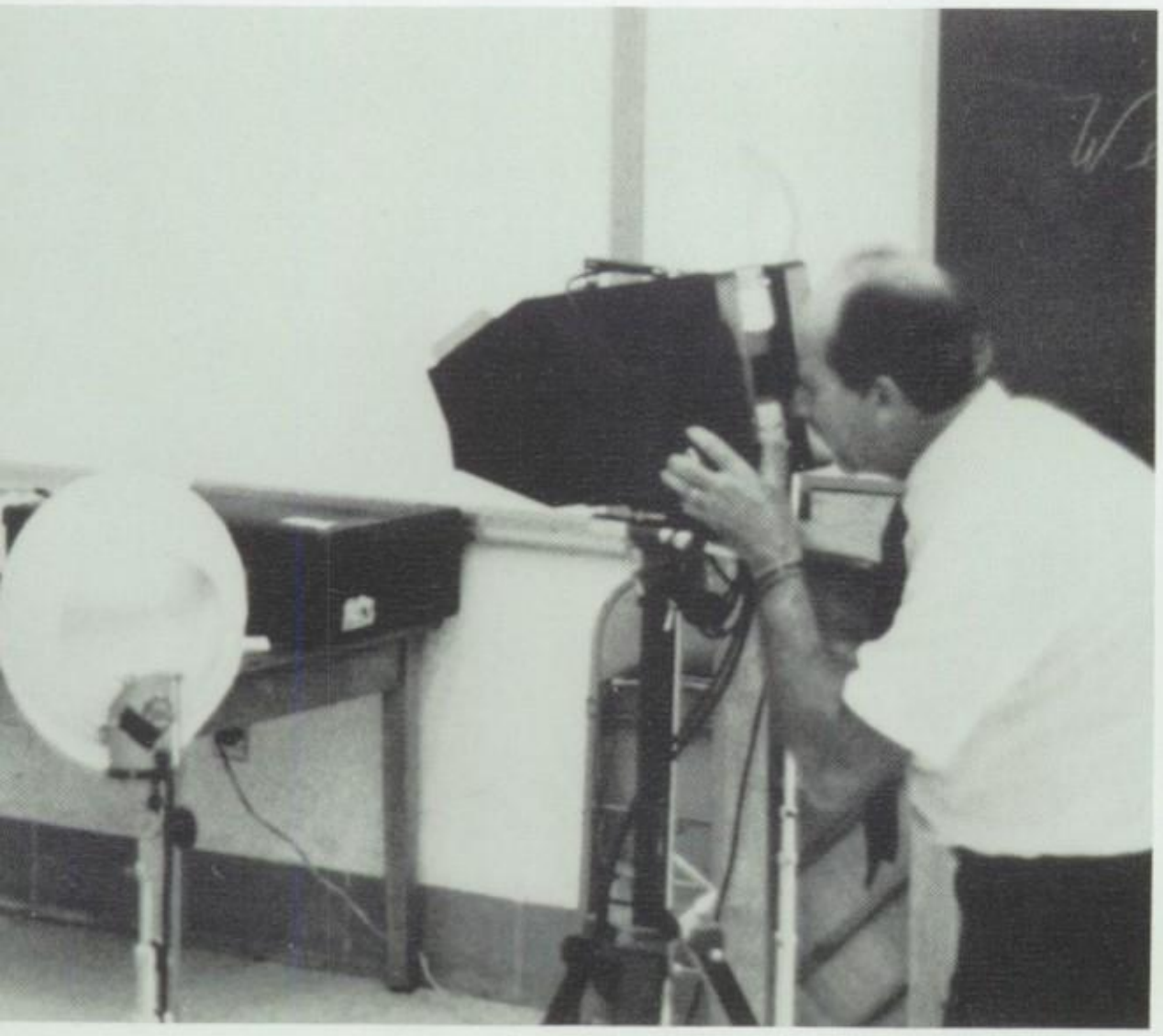


While recuperating from his knee injury su
fered in the Homecoming football game, R
Shearon waits for the end of 5th lunch.

"You know, I really don't want to go back to class. I wish I could come for about two hours a day, just to socialize, and then go do something else."

"But then you wouldn't have anything to complain about."

"Oh, yes I would."



Mike Humphrey has his class picture taken by School Pictures' time-efficient photographer.

Glen Frazier and Darrel Covington usually find the events of school enjoyable.

People

Freshman: Class of 1986

Suann Alford
Pam Allen
Wanetta Alston
Kim Annas
Wanda Arnold

Christopher Averette
Wendy Bailey
Charles Barham
Linda Barham
Wiliard Berry

Brandon Black
Sean Browen
Edward Bradford
Tim Brewer
Melanie Brinkley

Leslie Brodie
Martha Brodie
Christine Brunner
James Bullock
Steven Burnett

Vickie Burwell
David Carver
Charles Casey
Van Cash
Mike Castleberry

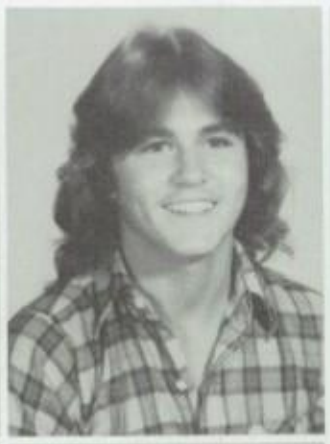
Catherine Champion
Rose Choat
Gregory Clanton
Ronnie Clark
Jackie Cooke

Carolyn Cox
Ron Cox
Angela Curtis
Ginger Davis
Albert Denton

Brian Dillard
Mable Dunston
Mary Alice Dunston
David Eccleston
Al Estes

Freshman class officers are: Angela Carter, president; Cindy Miller, vice-president; Ben Holden, treasurer; Tina Frazier, secretary.

Todd Faison
William Ferguson
Mike Ferrell
Jimmy Ferrell
Sharon Ferrell



Hunter Fitts
Derrick Forester
David Fountain
Cassandra Fowler
Debra Fowler

Glenn Frazier
Johnny Frazier
Tina Frazier
Joyce Glover
Virginia Goins

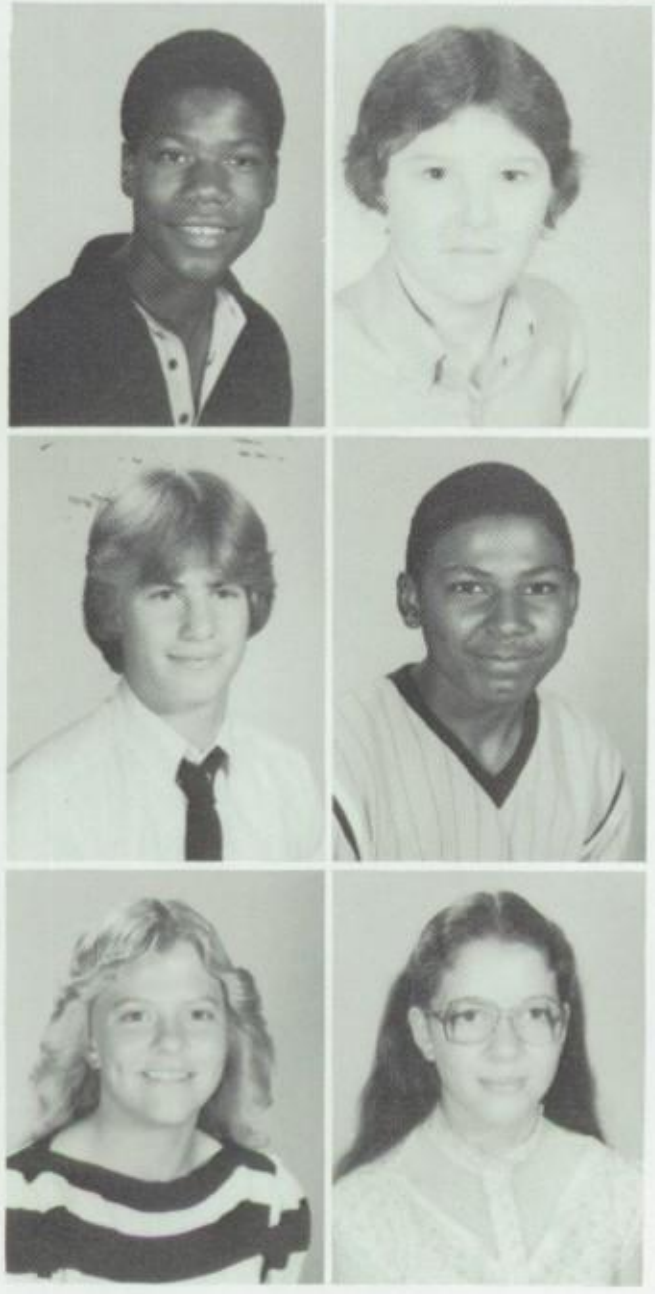
Freshman and juniors get to know each other better between classes.

Terry Graham
Michelle Guidry
Greg Gulas
Stuart Hall
Charles Harp

Sheila Harp
Rodney Harris
Ronnie Harris
Carnell Hartsfield
Sharon Hartsfield

Wayne Hayes
Ann Hester
Randy Hicks
April Hill
Kevin Hilton

art Hall readies for WF-R's next match at
cer practice.



Carlton Hockaday
Terry Holbrook

Ben Holder
Michael Holman

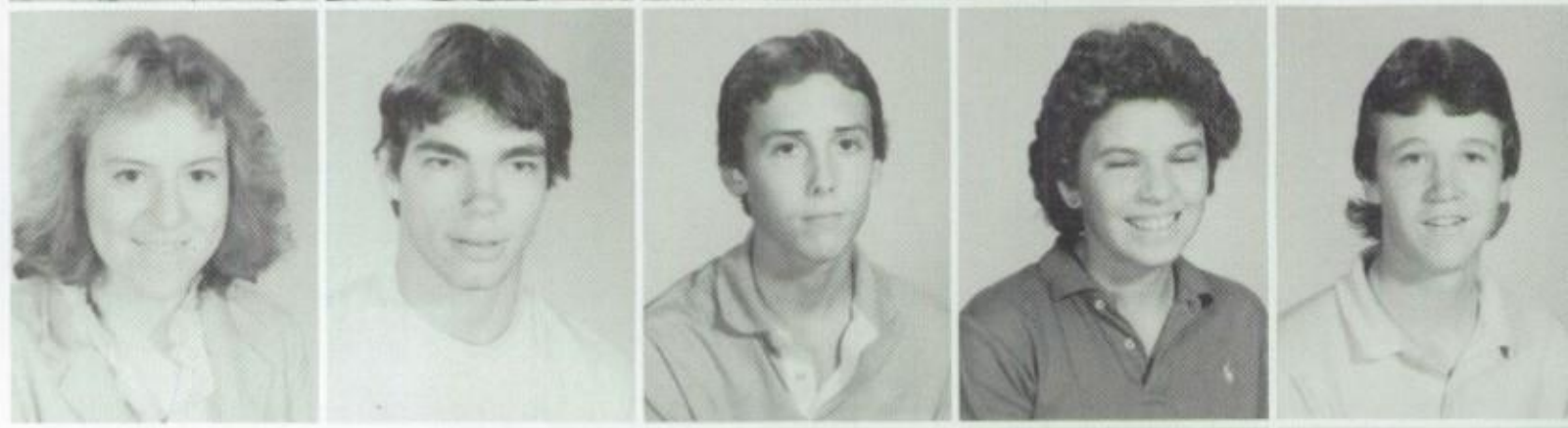
Jennifer Holmes
April Hooper

Dwayne Horton
Wayne Horton
Sherry Hunter
Diedtress Jackson
Pamela Jacob

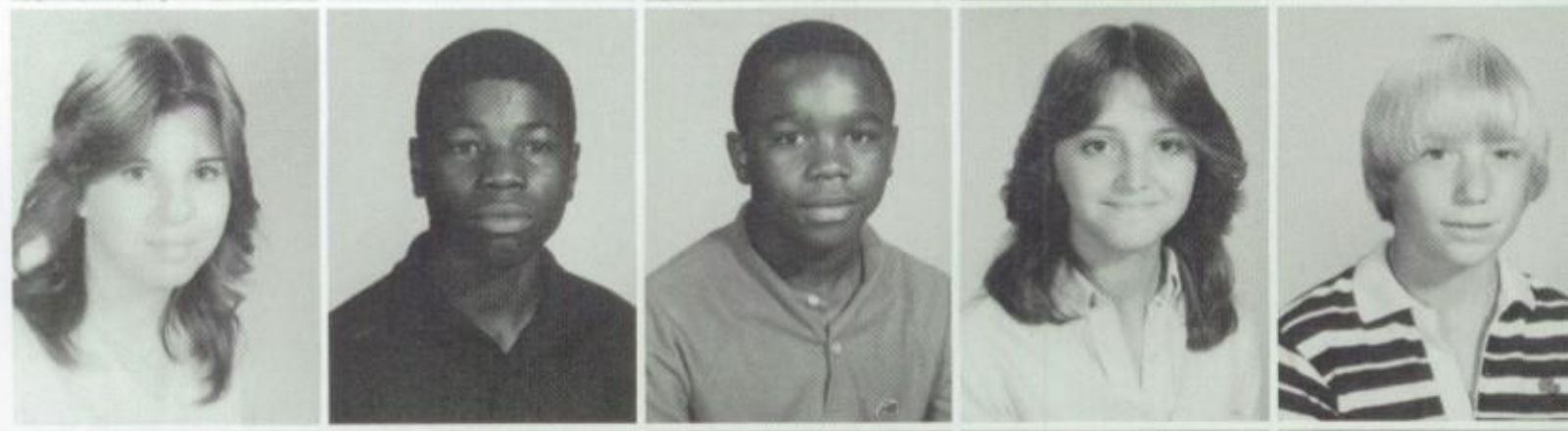
Beverly Jeffreys
Clarissa Jeffreys
Angela Johnson
Scott Johnson
Tonya Johnson

Carl Jones
Felita Jones
Jeanie Jones
Keith Jones
Margaret Jones

Renee Jones
Ronnie Jones
Greg Journigan
Kelly Kearney
Jeff Keith



Crystal Killian
Joseph King
Roderick King
Denise Kinton
Dean Lairson



Audrey Lee
Mike Leonard
David Lewter
Kevin Littletown
Keith Lloyd

rolyn Cox is caught by surprise on Jr. itans Initiation Day. Kristy Bell and ke Dammon enjoy the array of cos-nes.

Edna Logan
Albert Lucas
Geneva Lucas

Rodney Lucas
Cathy Marshall
Brian Martin

Donna Martin
Cheryl Massey
Jim Massey

Tim Massey
Lisa McGee
Robert McGee
David McGuyrt
Laura McKnight

Elvis Medlin
Eric Medlin
Gwenn Medlin
Stephen Migol
Cindy Miller

Wilson Mitchelle
Joyce Montague
Andree Montague
Michael Montjoy
Gary Morgan

Kelly McNelis
Greg Morris
Darren Mungo
Donald Murray
Karen Nance

Steven Newsome
Elysses Noel
Tracie Odham
James Opher
Annette Padgett

Hope Padgett
Beverly Patrick
Catherine Pearce
Darrell Pearce
Ritchie Pearce

Freshmen enjoy their first high-school pep rally.

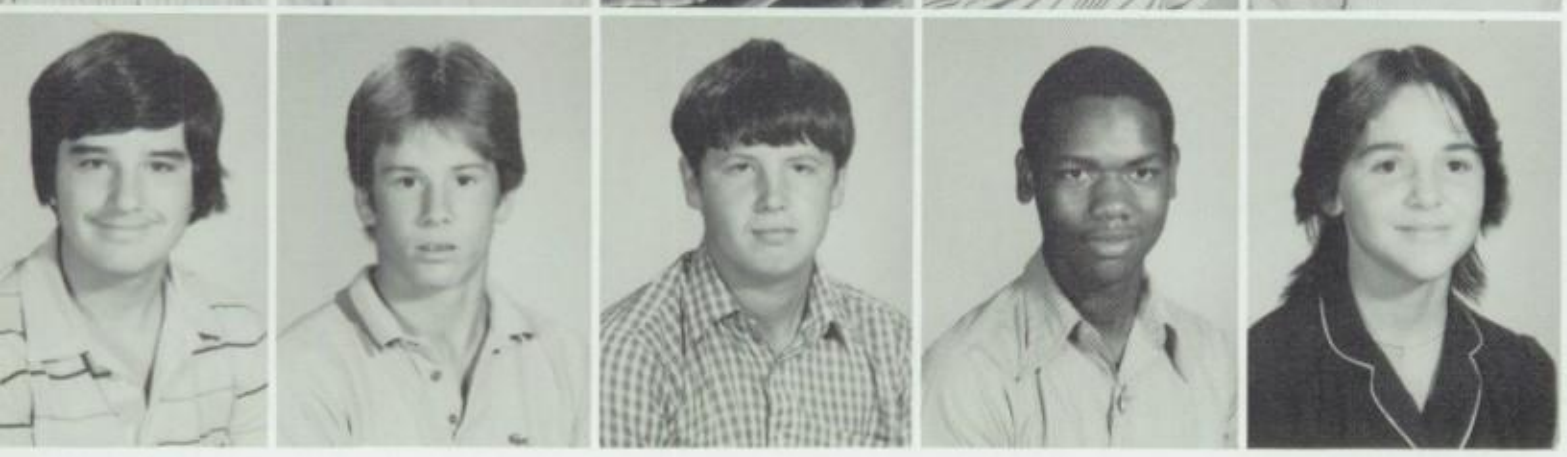
Dawn Perry
Josephine Perry
Stephen Perry
Barbara Pieper
Jeff Pittman

Renee Plyler
Sheryl Privette
Jackie Pulley
Patricia Reason
Michelle Pantages

Brenda Newcomb
Teresa Richards
Alan Riggs
David Robertson
Larry Rochelle

Julie Rollins
Jeff Ross
Jamie Rounds
Joy Savory
Wayne Sherron

Greg Shipman
Paula Skillman
Cynthia Smith
Darlene Smith
Deborah Smith



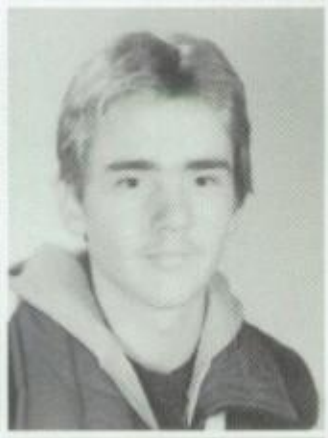
Russell Smith
Reeves Spainhour
Al Stancil
Wilbert Stewart
Brenda Tankersly

Michael Tanner
Ronnie Tanner
Bonnie Tant
Scott Tant
Teresa Tant

Michelle Terrell
Robbie Tilley
Andree Tillman
Jonathan Upchurch
William Vaughn

Tim Walker
Buddy Wallace
Joel Walton

Harold Ward
Bobby Watkins
Franchonette Watkins



Gary Watkins
William Watson
Ronnie West

Angela Wheeler
Tammy Whitley
Joey Whitley

Melanie Brinkley clowns around durin
halftime at a football game.

Hank Wilkes
Kim Williams
Robert Wofford
Tonya Woodard
Scottie Wright

Lisa Young
McArthur Young
Vanessa Young
Jeff Leonard

Freshmen and sophomores joke around in commons area.

Freshmen cheer during chant at first pep rally.

Stephen Perry, Stuart Hall and Wayne Hayes relax during lunch break.

SOPHOMORES: CLASS OF 1985

Sophomore class officers from left to right are: Carol Wilder, president; Valarie Fort, secretary; Angela Harrison, vice-president; Tawana Hartsfield, president.

Vann Abernathy
Jeff Adams
Mike Adams
Joey Alford

Mike Alley
Donna Alston
Lisa Averette
Lynn Bailey
Sandy Barham

Arnie Barr
Shelia Barrow
Cathy Barhtholomew
Stephen Baxter
Kristi Bell

David Betha
Linda Blackwell
Michelle Brandon
Rob Bridges
Debra Brodie

Kim Brown
Sherry Brown
Angela Burwell
Vickie Burwell
Amy Carter

Jeff Carter
Phyllis Carter
Cindy Caton
Linda Caton
Angela Caudle

Sammy Chalk
Vickie Chalk
Kathy Champion
Cylena Clark
Gary Clark

Through the years Sophomores have been known to show more Cougar Spirit than any other class. At the pep rallies for example we really go wild with banners and loud chants because we have the chance for a short time to "Strut our Stuff" and show what being a Sophomore is really all about!

Jerry Clark
Michelle Clark
Tammy Clark
Louis Clark
Cynthia Cole

Meet the members of the "Bert's Surf Shop Fan Club!" Sophomores: Trent Gregory, Patricia White, Sandy Barham, Ginger Daughtry, and Donald Goins.

Denette Collins
Kim Conner
Charlene Crews
Leon Crudup
Darren Covington

Andrea Cumbee
Ginger Daughtery
Belinda Davis
Pam Davis
Donnie Dickerson

Allan Dillard
Cathy Dove
Thadd Dunn
Evette Eaton
Stuart Ellington

Shannon Ellington
Falenzia Elliott
William Estes
Tim Faison
Gwen Ferrell

Lamon Spainhour prepares himself for the challenge with the Clayton Comets.

Tommy Floyd
Lula Forte
Valerie Forte

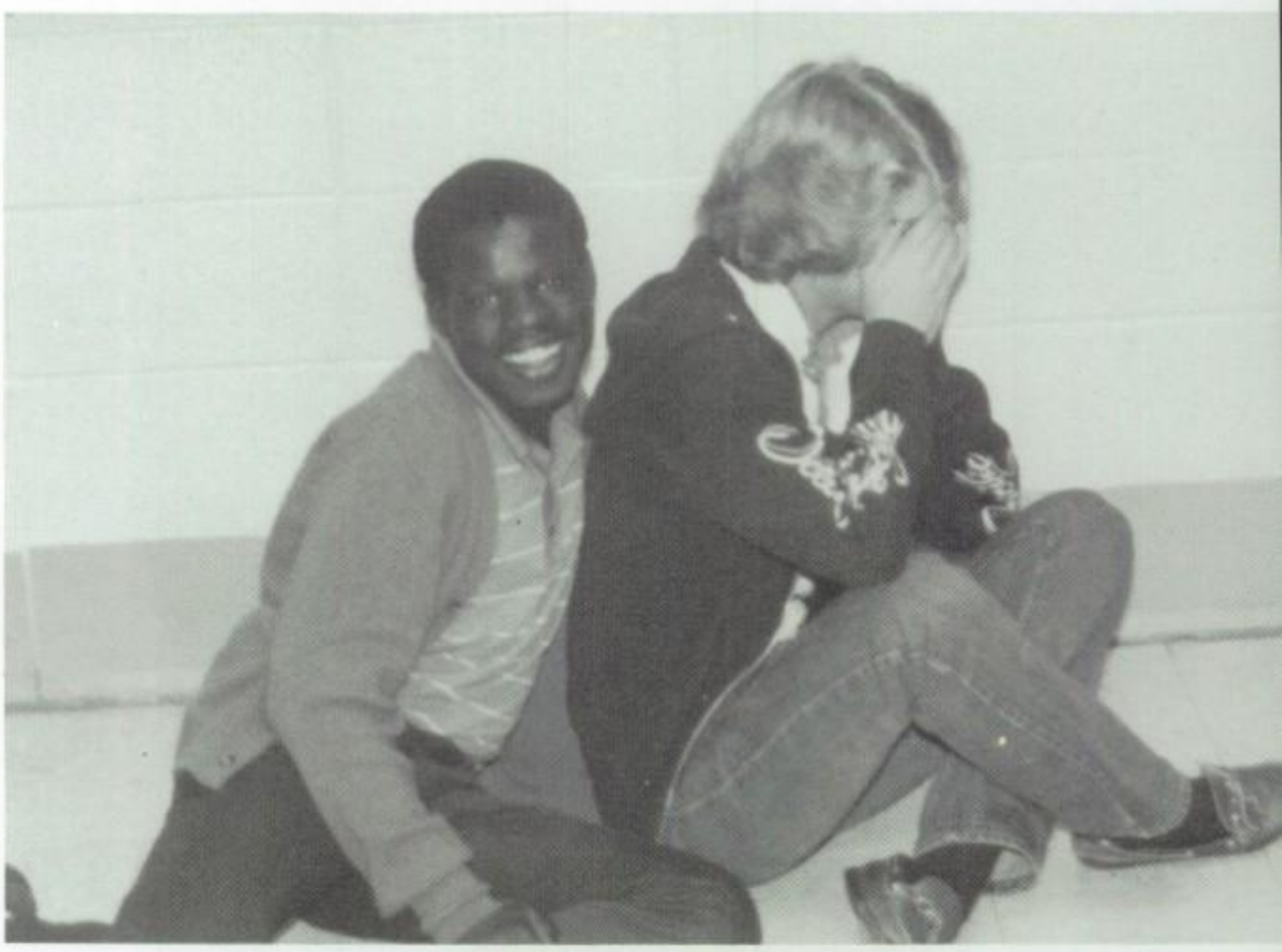
Bobbi Gentry
Len Gibson
Nevette Gill

Tracy Gill
Tim Glover
Donald Goins
Karen Grady
Reginia Green

Jeff Gregory
Trent Gregory
Edna Hall
Jackie Harp
Katherine Harp

Julie Harris
Linda Harris
Sandra Harris
Angela Harrison
Michelle Harrison

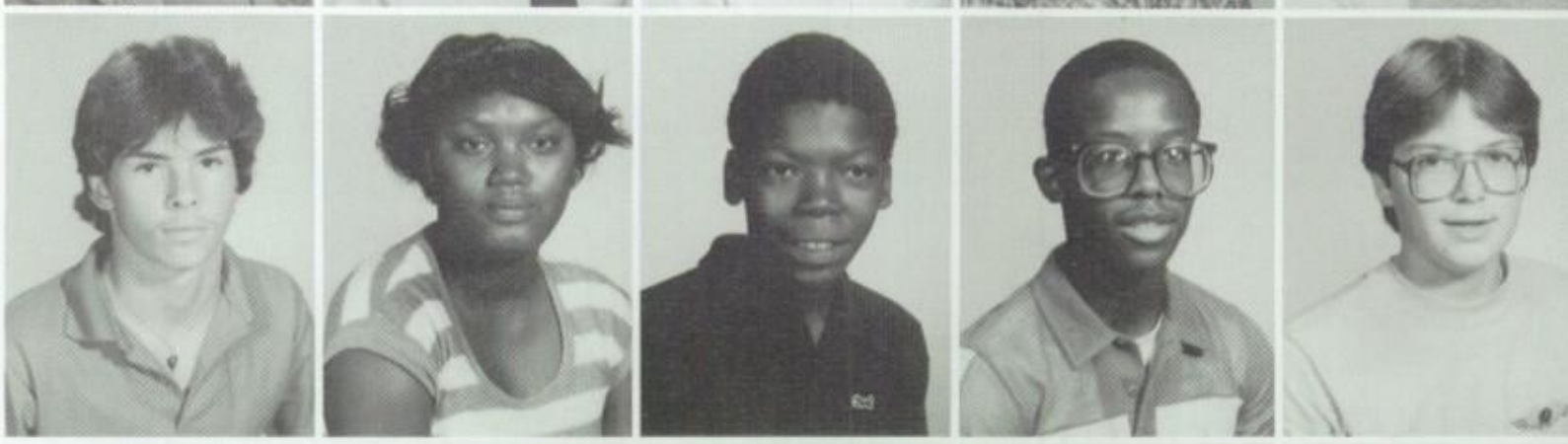
Elliot Mungo clowns around with Darlene Perry during lunch.



Andrew Hartsfield
Tawana Hartsfield
Michelle Helms
Phyllis High
Sharon Hockaday

Sharron Hodge
Tony Honeycutt
Samatha Horton
Mike Humphrey
Margo Ingels

Lathan Inscoe
Patricia Jeffreys
Robert Jeffreys
David Johnson
Bruce Johnson



David Johnson
Frankie Jones
Ginger Jones
Tammy Jones
Dora Jones

Chris Keith
Laura Keith
Patema Killian
Eddie King
Mark Knight

Phil Leonard
Shea Lindsey
John Little
Tommy Littleton
Nolan Lowery

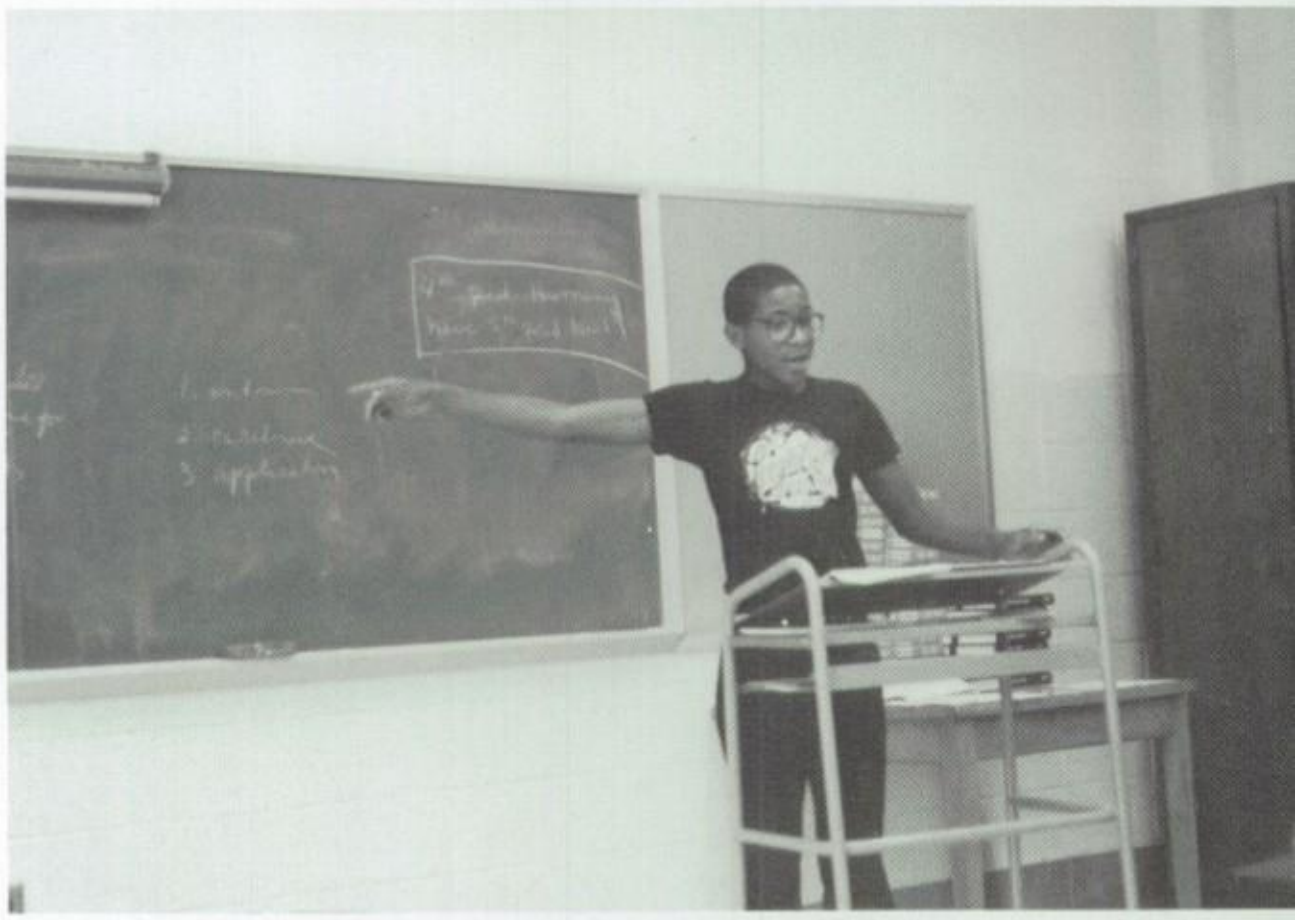
Sophomores take time out from their busy conversation in the locker room to say Hi!

Lucinda Lucas
Steve Lions
Bert Marshall
Jeff Marx

Andrake Massenburg
Garrett Massenburg
Jackie Massenburg
James Massenburg

Kim Massenburg
Michael Massenburg
Prissilla Massenburg
Jane McCann
Paula McGhee

Ms. Dove gives up on teaching and lets Mark take a stab at it.



Clint McGriff
Jim McHose
Denise McKnight
Lendell McLeod
Lisa Mickschutz

Jason Mills
Steven Mills
James Montague
Robbie Moore
Steve Morris

Tonya Morris
Elliot Mungo
Shannon Murphy
Lew Nuckles
Fanchon O'Neal

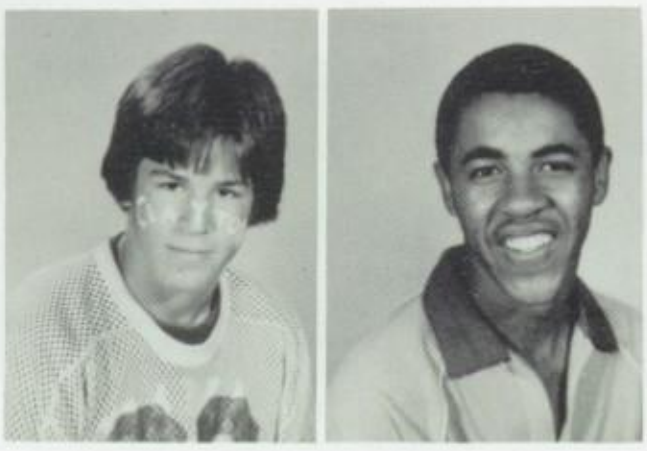
Shelby O'neal
Ty Parrish
Cathy Persons
Darlene Perry
Jessica Perry

Lynn Peterson
Vivian Pierce
Brain Pleasants
Stuart Powell
Lynn Ray

Michelle Ray
Darren Sanders
Clarence Schneller
Pam Seagroves
Michael Sherron

Alice Smith
Allen Smith
Danny Smith
Mary Ann Smith
Stuart Smith

Linda Harris shows how "smurffy" life is at Wake Forest-Rolesville.



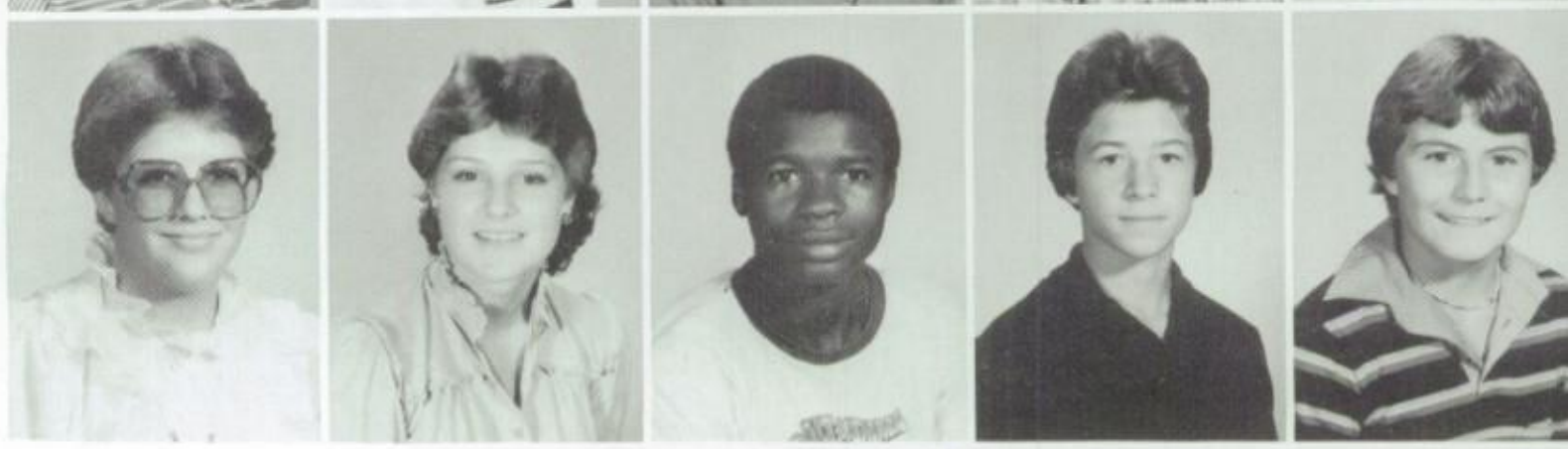
Lamon Spainhour
Clyde Stallings

Now students! You know the library is a place of quietness.

Mark Stevenson
Jimmy Stewart
Lisa Stewart
Sissy Stroupe
Laquita Taborn

Cheryl Taylor
Wesly Tomalson
Scott Tilley
Veronica Townes
Robert Tuttle

Michelle Upchurch
Theresa Vines
Michael Walston
Denise Watkins
Frances Watkins



Patricia White
Carol Wilder
Wayne Wilkerson
Chuck Williams
Darrel Williams

Sophomore, Jeff Marx faces a "run in" with Mr. Smith.

David Williams
Robbin Woodard
Gary Woodlief

Queen Woods
Mike Yarnell
Alan Young
Casey Young
John Young

Juniors: Class of 1984

Junior Class Officers are: Vincent Morton, president; Sherry Barham, vice-president; Leigh Ann Warren, secretary; and Shari Whitley, treasurer.

Linda Allen
Stephanie Allen
Cynthia Bailey
Tyrone Baker

Pamela Banks
Mark Barham
Sharon Barham
Sherry Barham
Susanne Barr

Donna Black
Kathryn Bowen
Charles Brown
Michael Brown
Timothy Carroll

Richard Casey
James Cash
Rodney Caudle
Danny Champion
Samuel Chatman

James Cobb
Deloris Coleman
Kimberly Corbett
Barbara Covington
Prissy Crumpler

Michael Dammann
Jimmie Dorsey
Jeffrey Edmundson
Robbi Ellington
Paul Fletcher

Emanuel Fogg
Toni Forte
Craig Fowler
Darryl Fowler
April Garner

Leigh Ann Gay
Lisa Gay
Robert Gay
Lory Gergen
Alisa Gill

Nubie Gill
William Grantlin
Linwood Harp
Raymond Harp
Shawn Harris

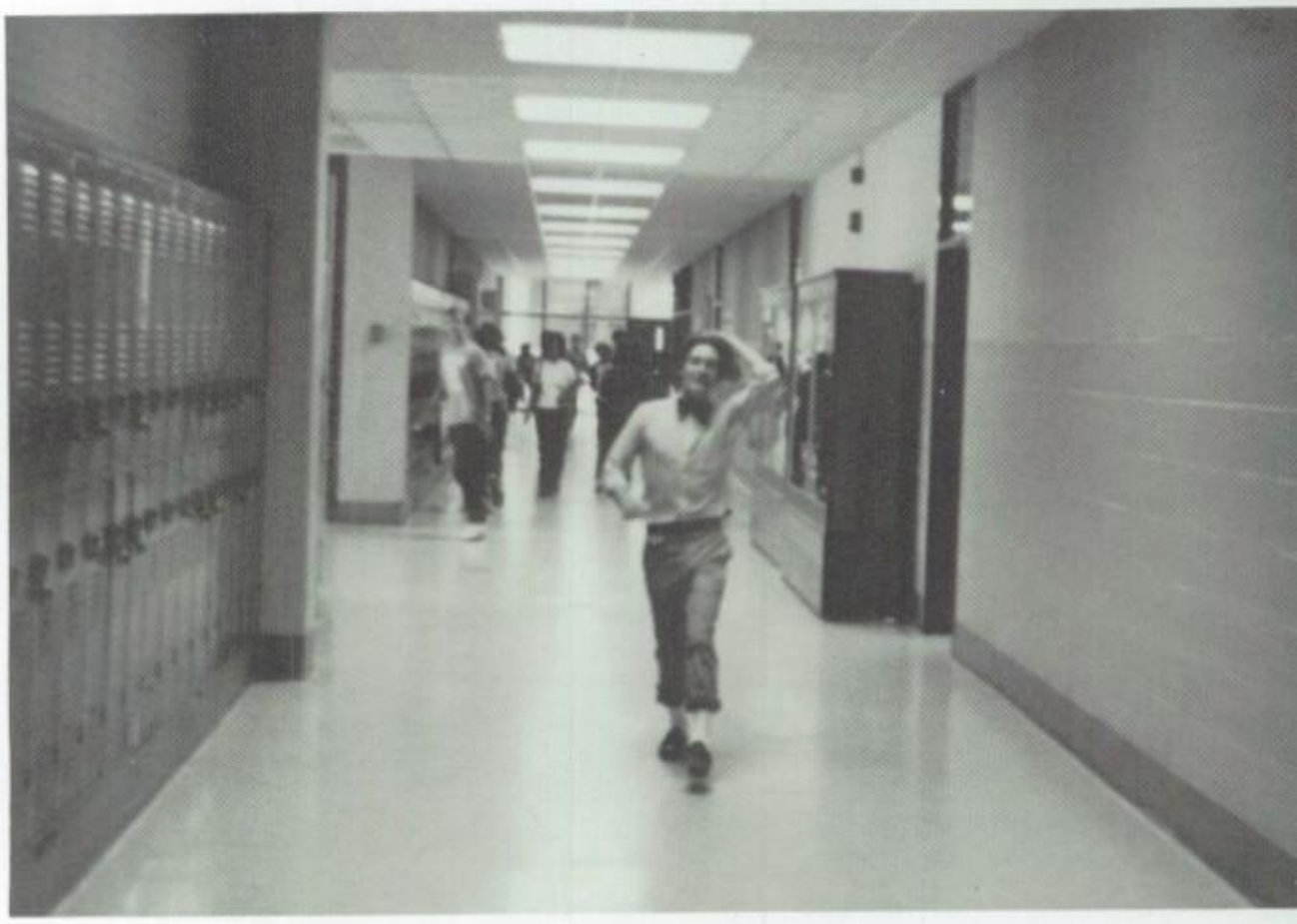
Jeffery Harris
Micheal Harris
Debra Harrison
Gordon Harrison
Deborah Henry

John Hester
James Hicks
Wendy High
Camilla Hockaday
Needham Hockaday

Angela Hodge
Kathleen Hodge
Rhonda Hopkins
James Hoy
Angela Hunter

Samuel Jackson
Angela Jefferys
Tracy Jefferys

Gordon Harrison dresses up for the Civitans.



Shelia Jeffreys
Kris Johnson
Carla Jones
Darryl Jones
Darrin Jones

Bill Jones
Karen Jones
Kenneth Jones
Michelle Jones
Terry Jones

Betty Joyner
Scott Kearney
Timothy Keith
David Knight
Lynda Kulick

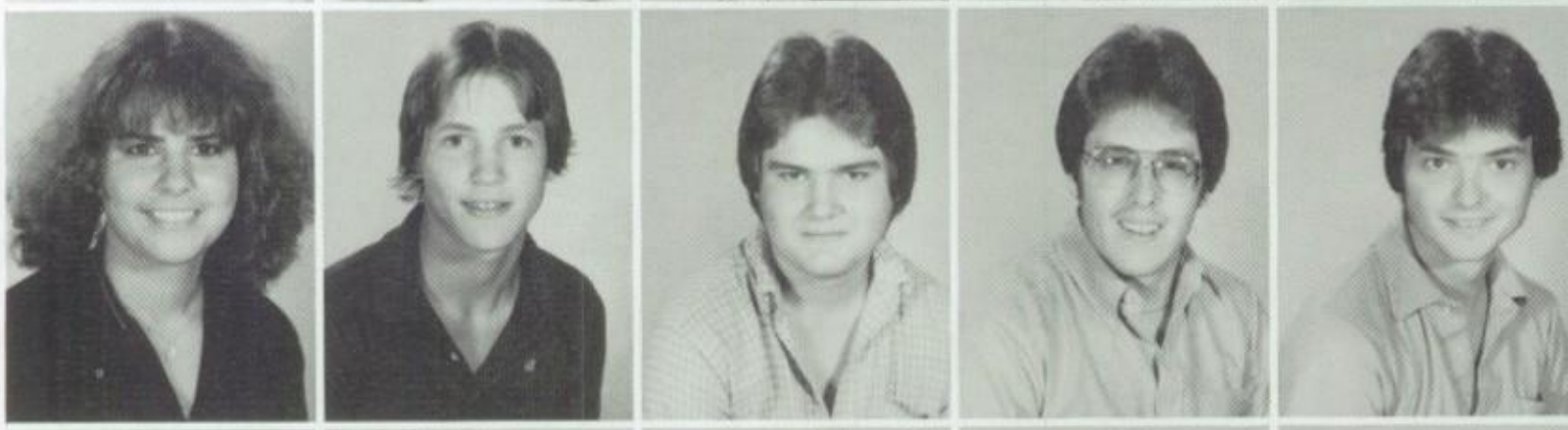
Denise Lewis
Glen Lowery
Hope Lucas
Sharon Lucas
Veronica Lucas

Ms. O'Neal's seventh period newspaper class looks on with excitement.

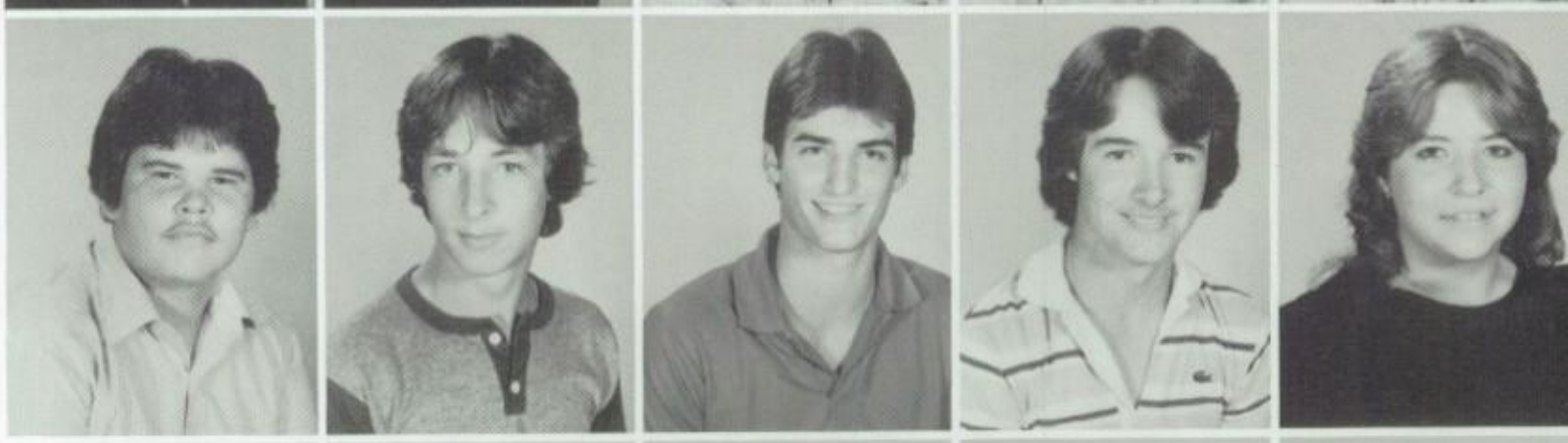
Horace Macon
Angela Massenburg
Sandra McCants
Tony Medlin
Linda Migol

Steven Mitchell
Beth Morris
Theresa Morris
Vincent Morton
Brian Murray

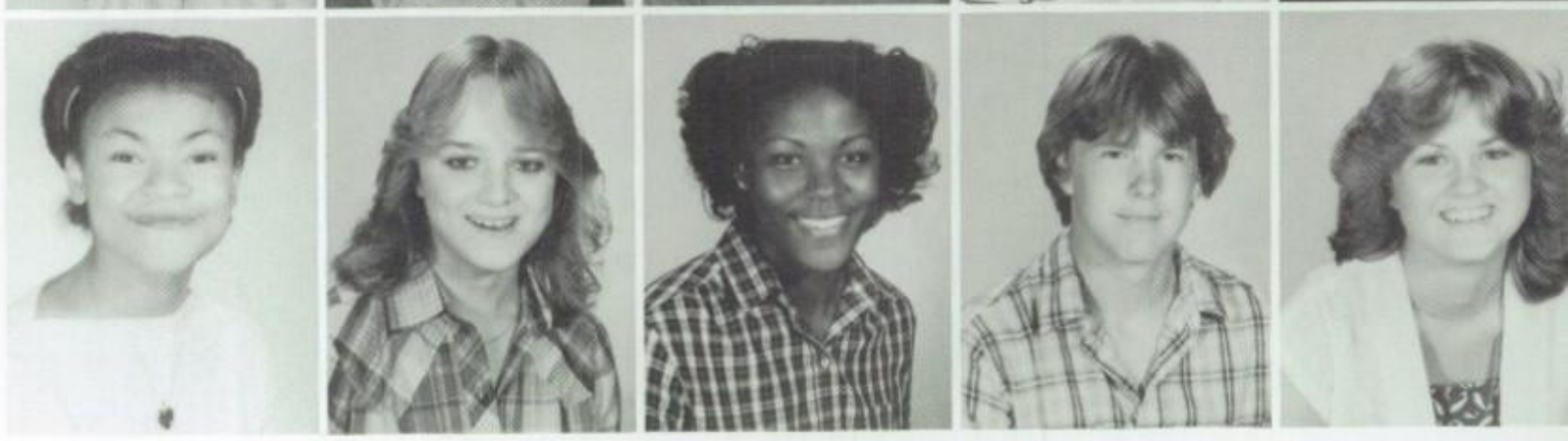
Elizabeth Pendergraft
Dawn D. Perry
Rosa Person
Eleanor Pipkin
Brian Pittman



Lisa Pleasants
Jeffrey Pulley
Maurice Raybon
A.C. Rich
David Roberts



Mickey Rochelle
James Salmon
John Shearon
Marty Sherron
Wendy Sherron



Vanessa Smith
Connie Snead
Regina Squirewell
Kenny Stomeman
Kimberly Sykes

Donna Tharrington
Michael Underhill
George Upchurch
Craig Warbington
Amy Warren

Leigh Ann Warren
Susan Watkins
Frances Weathers
Marvin Weathers
Theresa Wheeler

Shari Whitley
Eric Wilkerson
Christy Williams
Darrell Williams
Dianne Williams

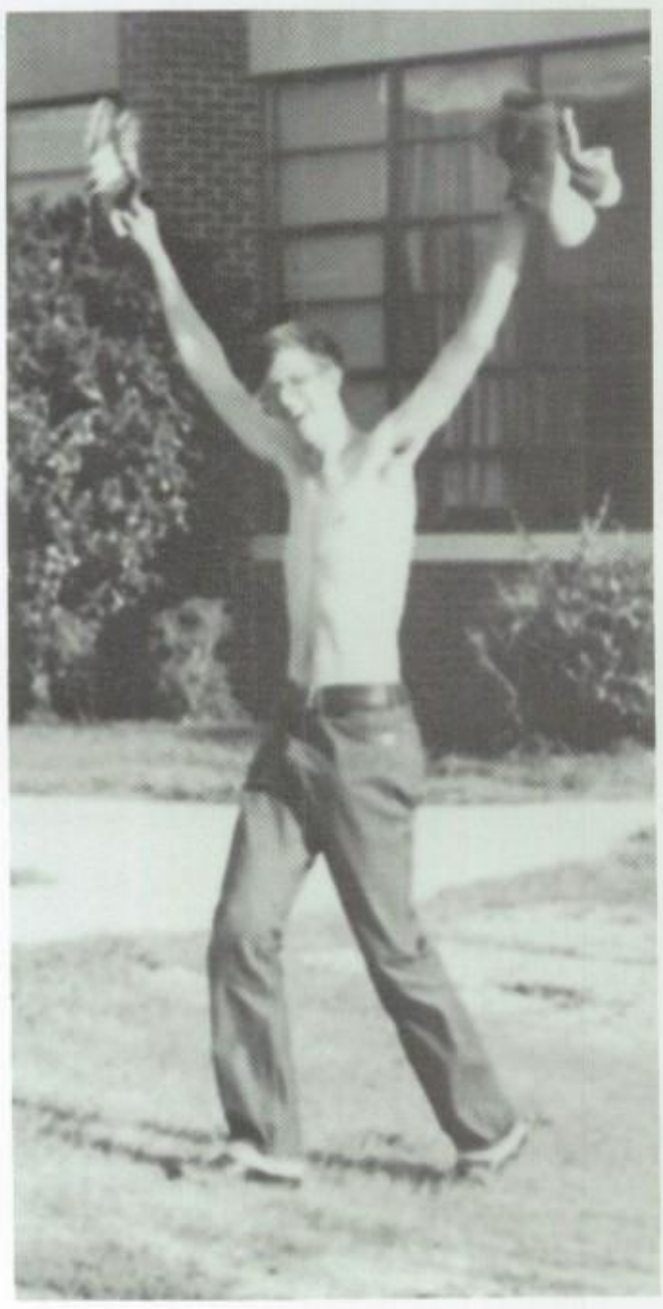
Teresa Williams
Diana Wilson
Thomas Wilson
Yvette Wood
Mandy Woodlief

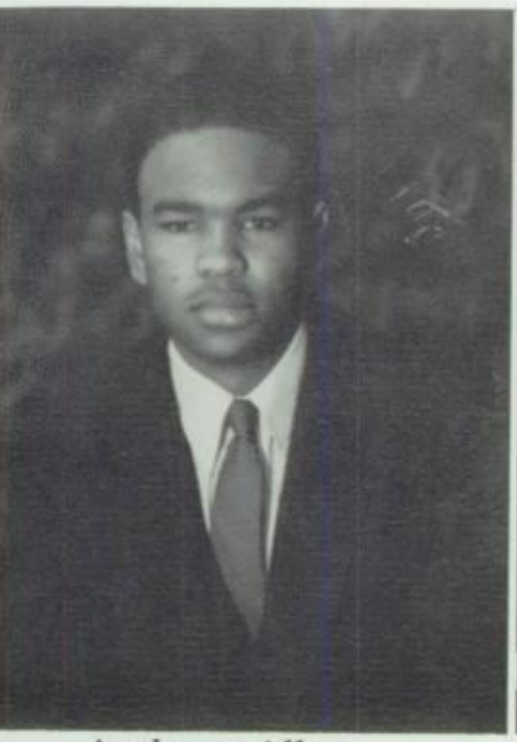
Karen Worley
Felecia Young

Class of 1983

Senior Class Officers: Wanda Lynam — Treasurer; Deeda Williamson — Vice-President; John Blackwell — President; Theresa Mitchell — Secretary.

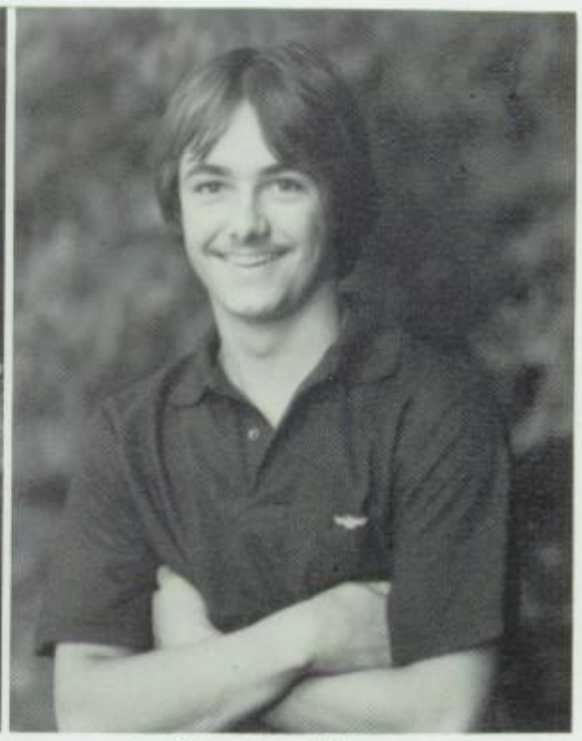
Andrew Tuttle and Darlene Smith display senior pizazz.





Anthony Allen

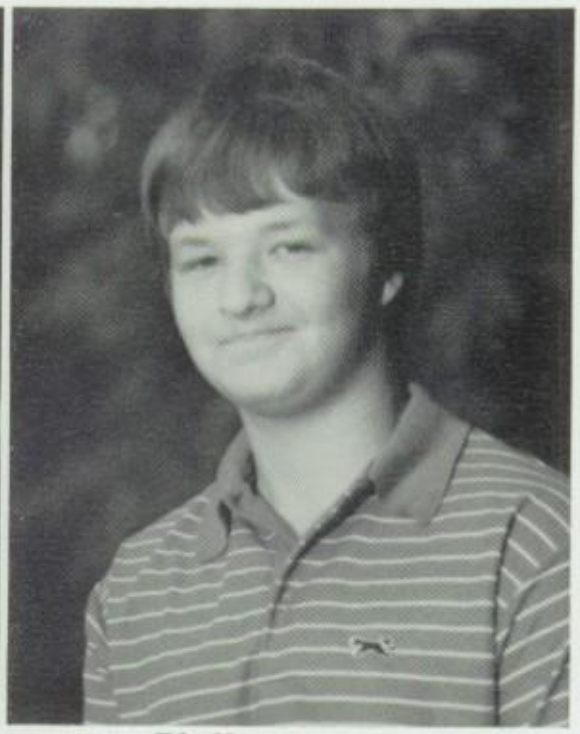
Karen Allen



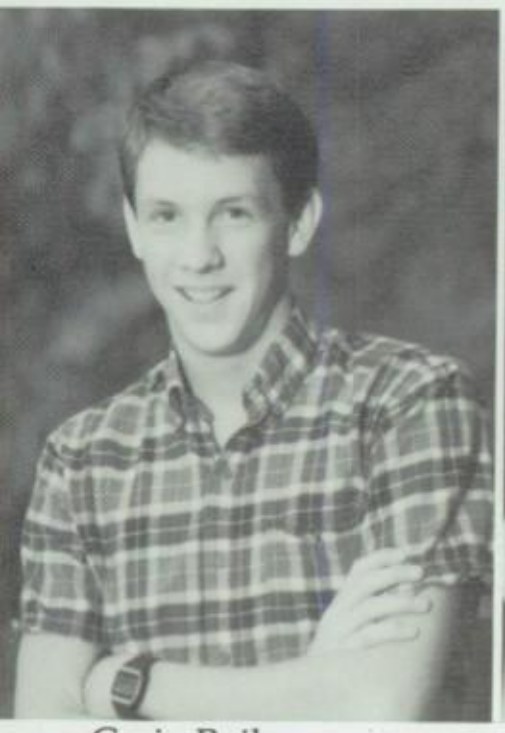
Marty Allen

Melissa Allen

Lynne Alston

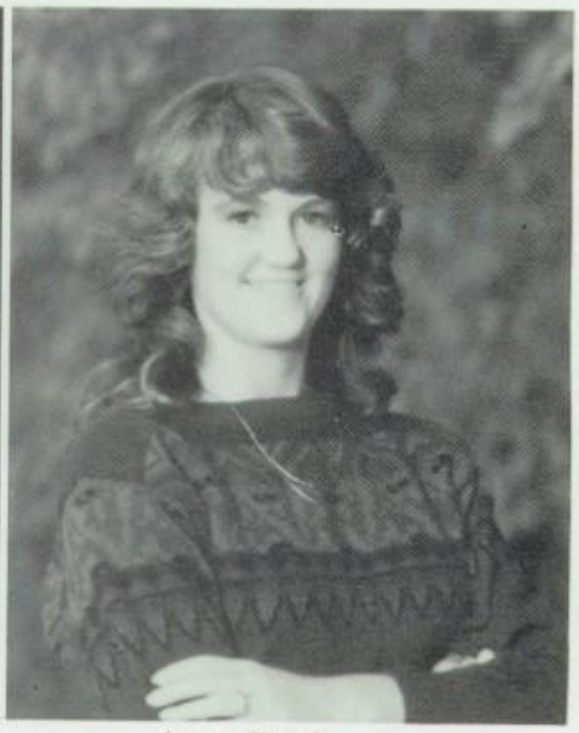


Phillip Annas



Craig Bailey

Tonya Barbee



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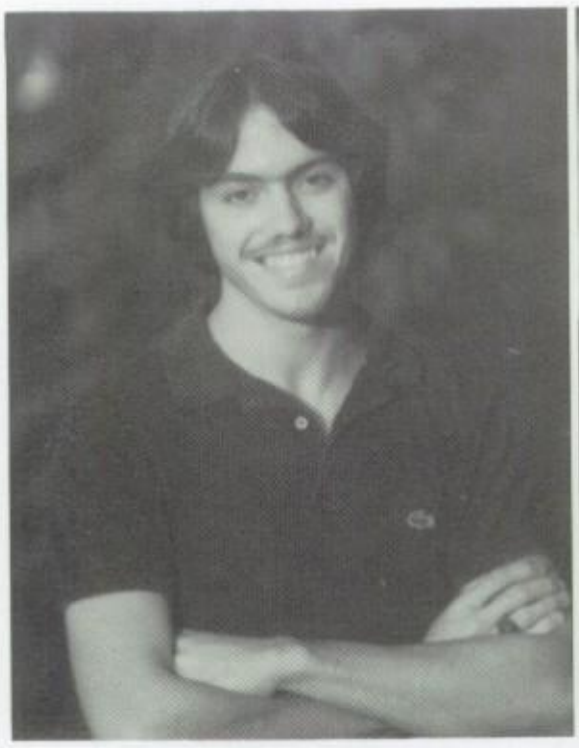

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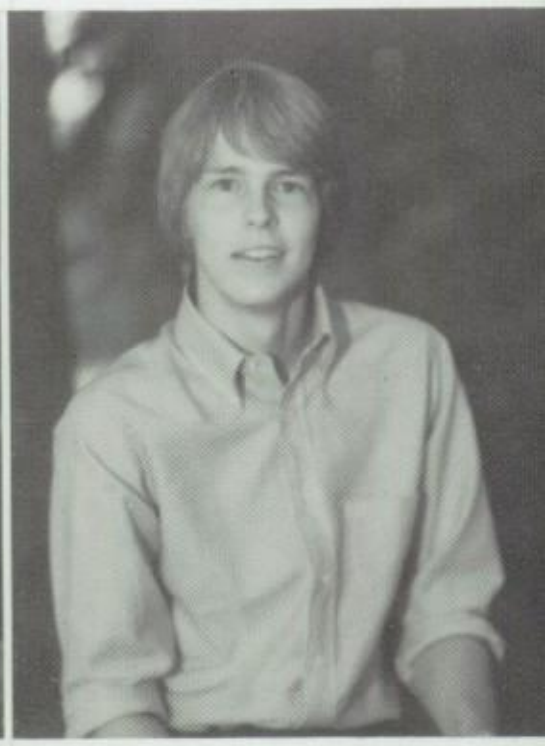

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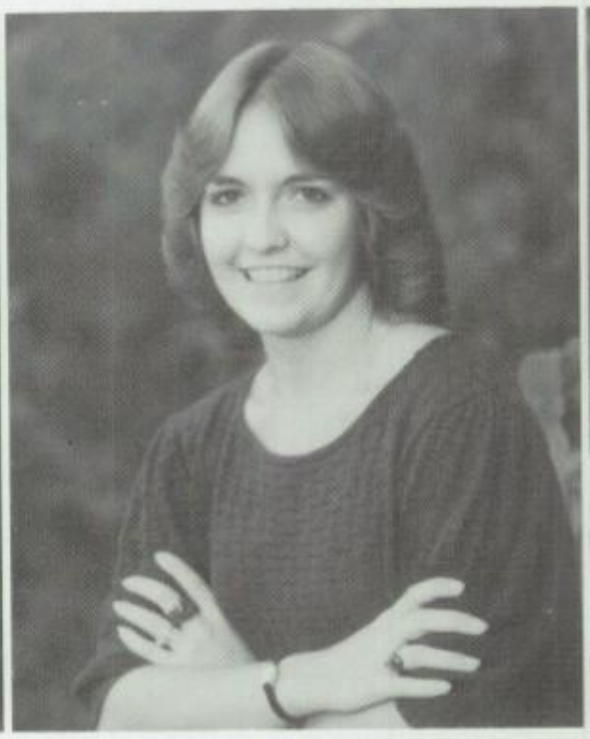

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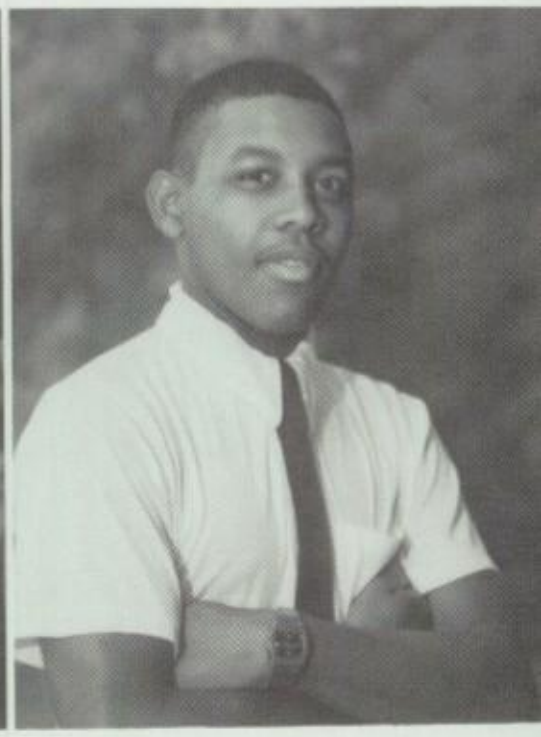

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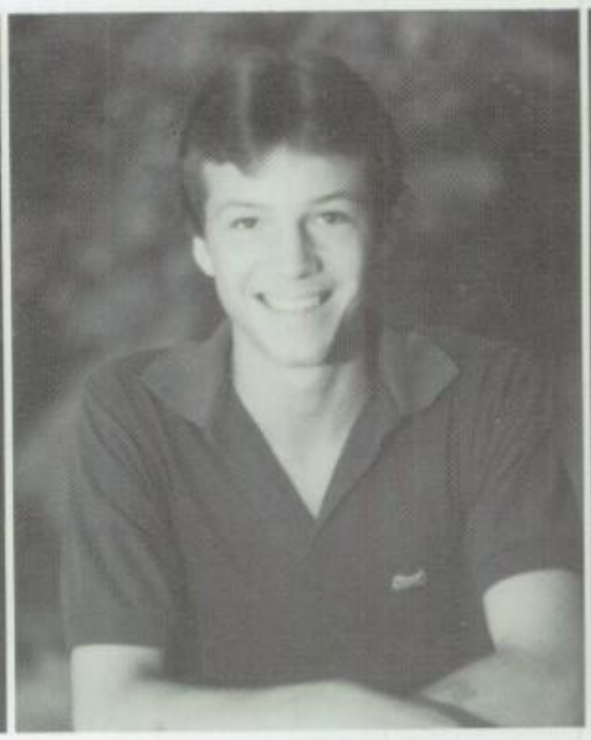

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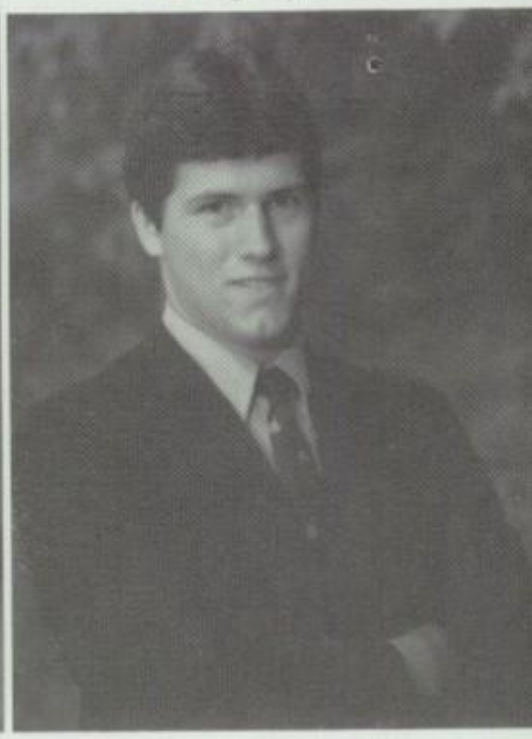

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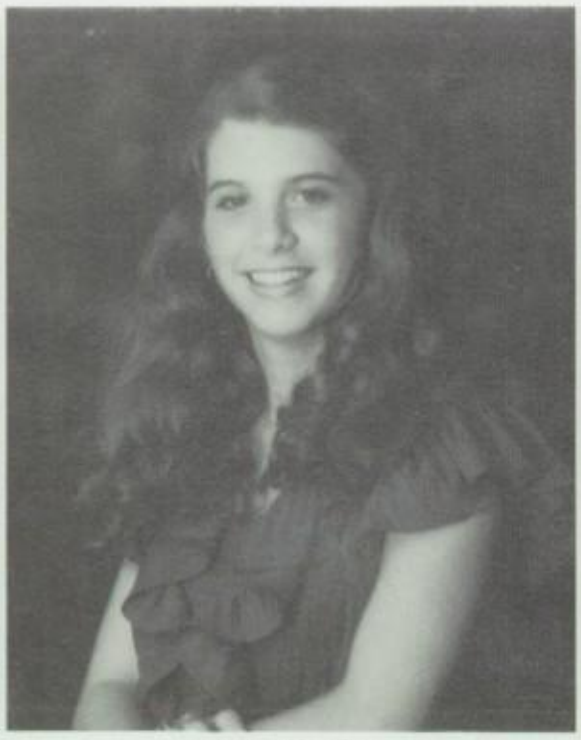

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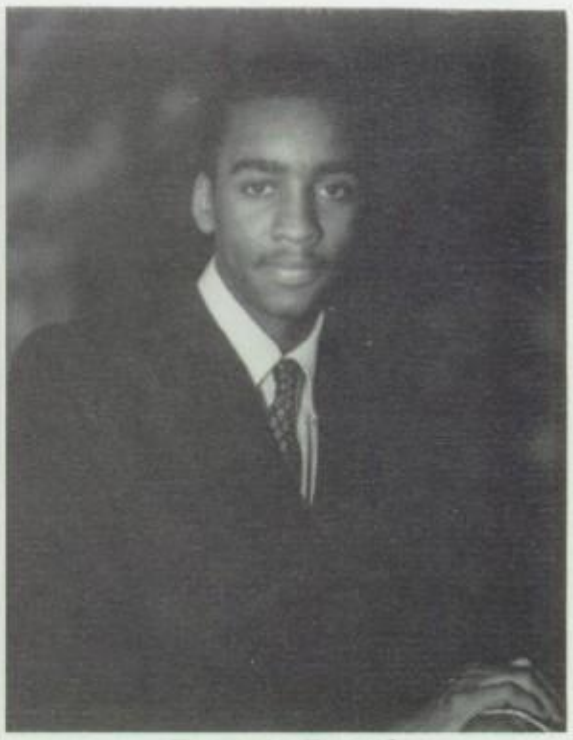

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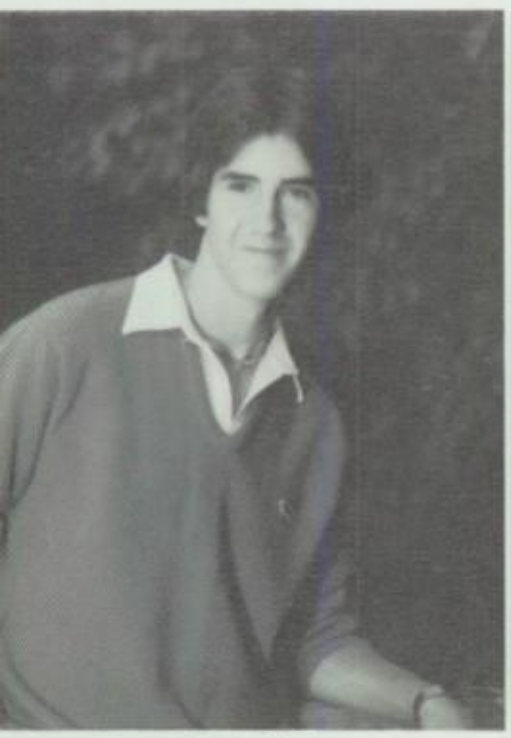

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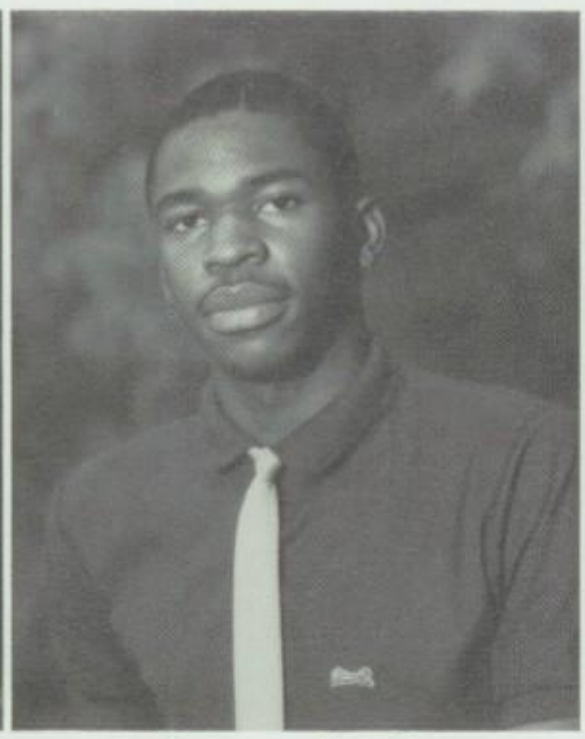

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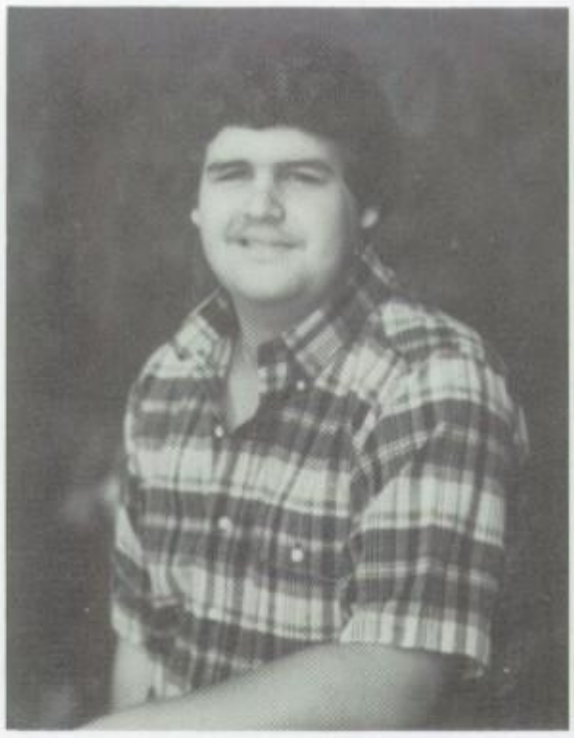

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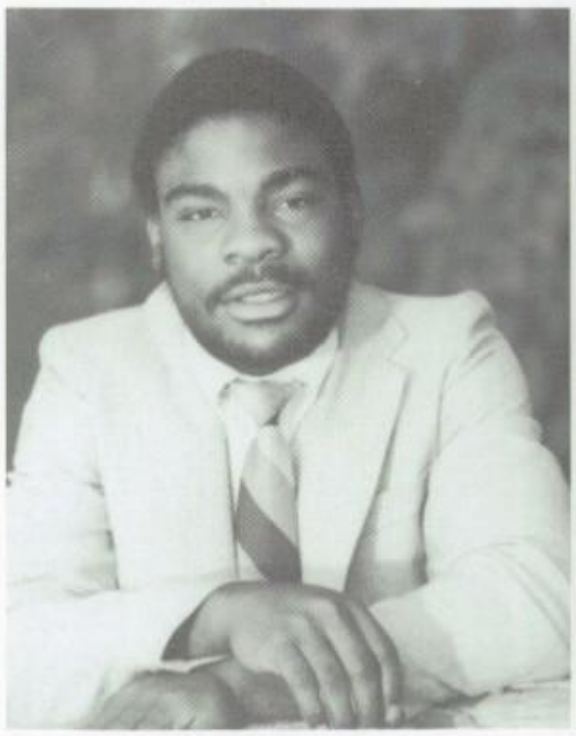

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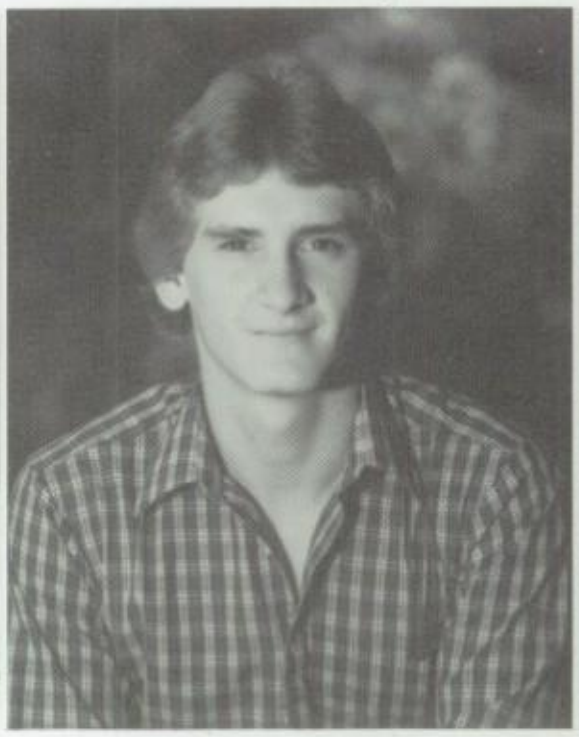

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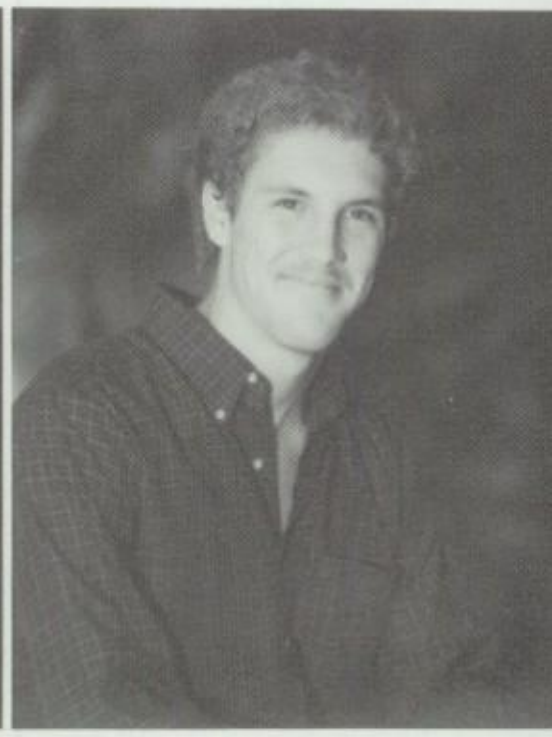

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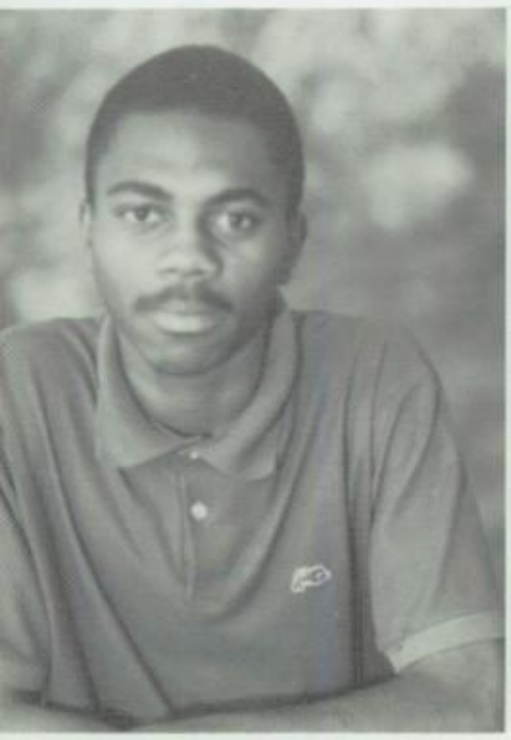

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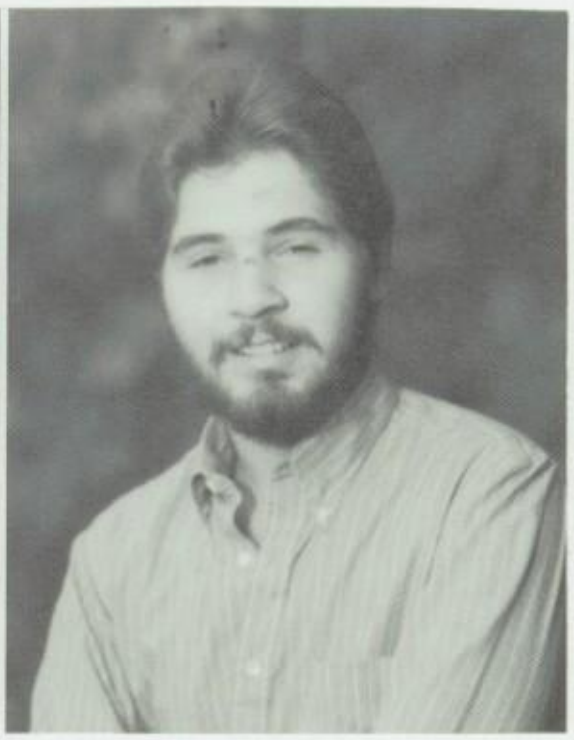

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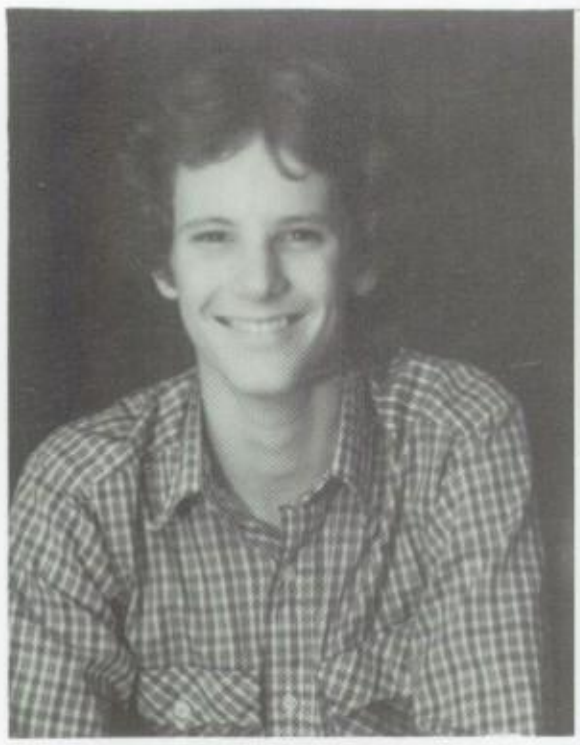

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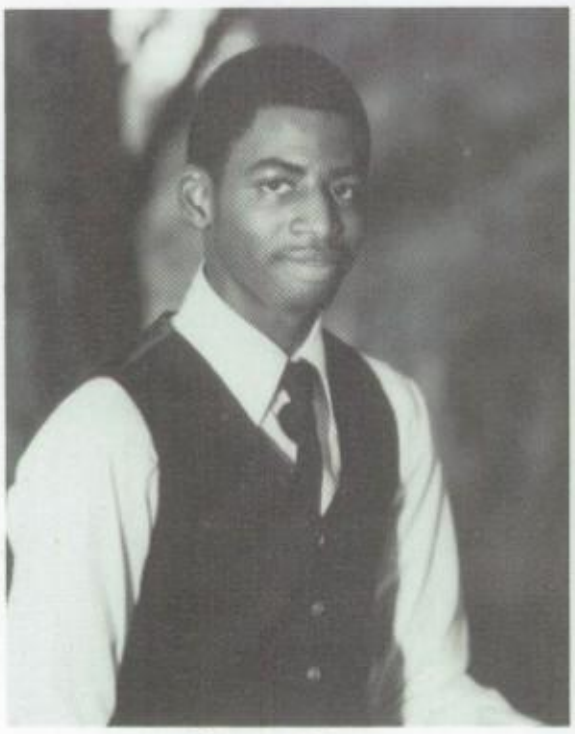

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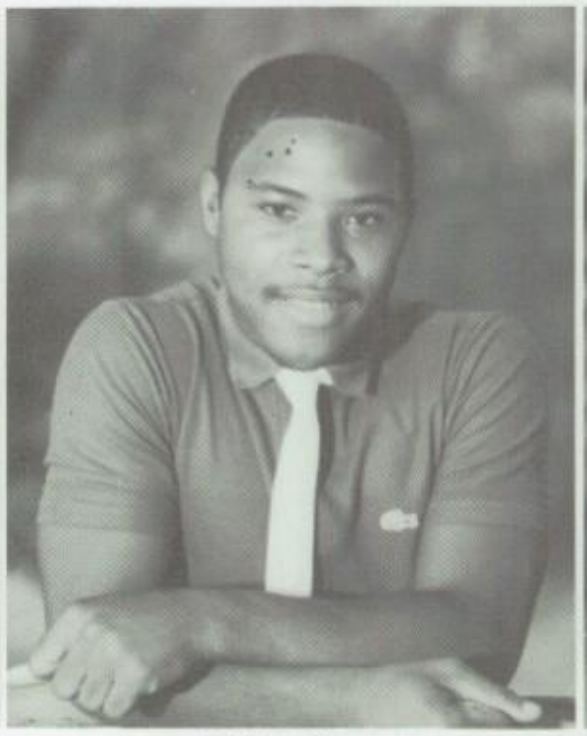

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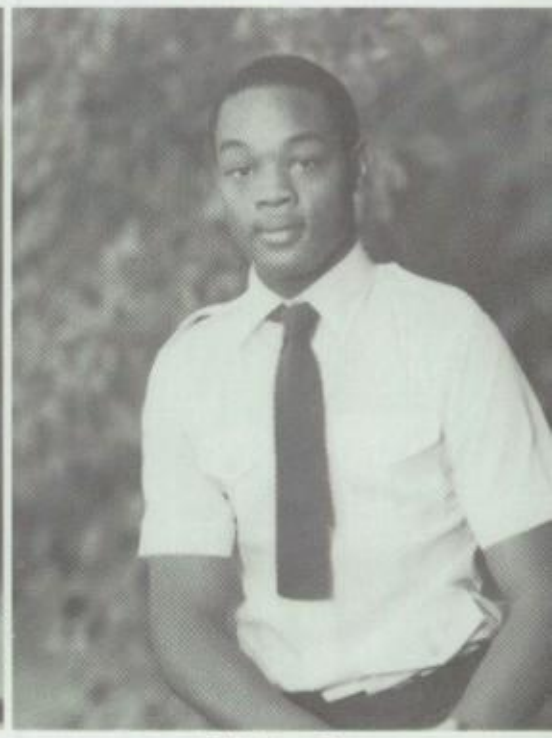

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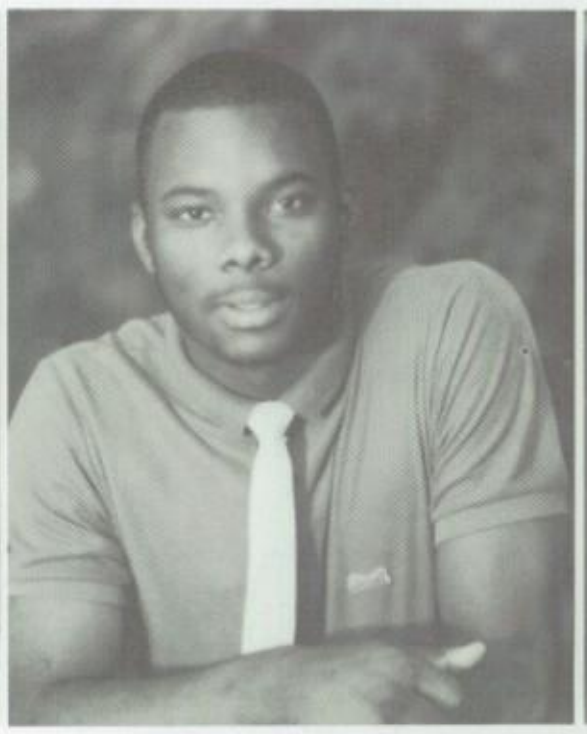

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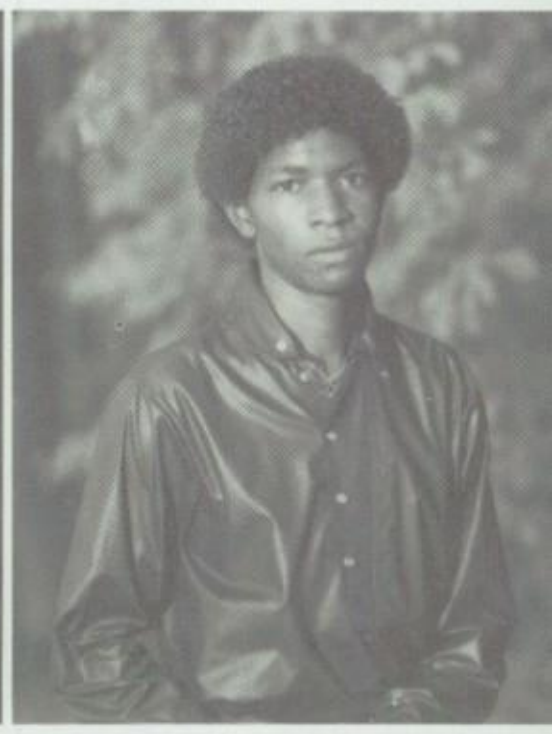

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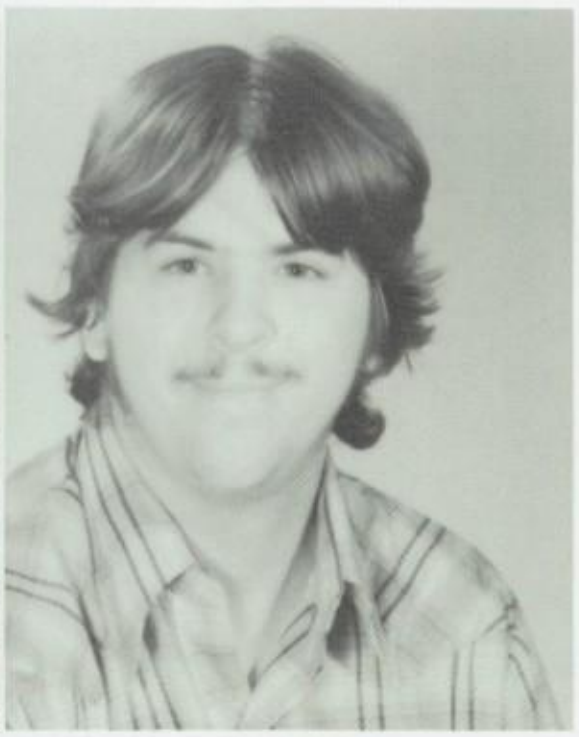

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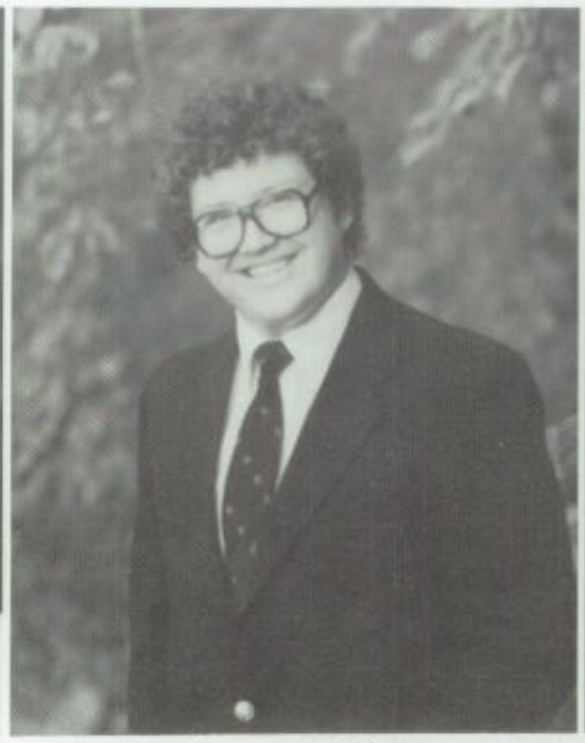

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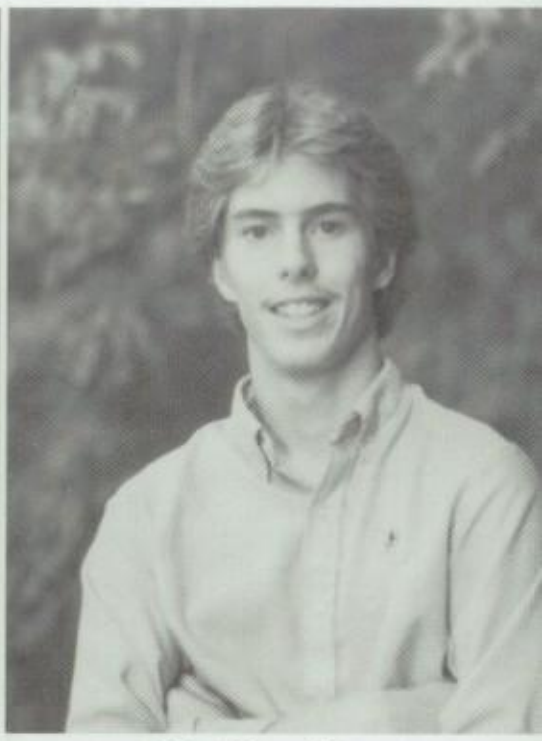

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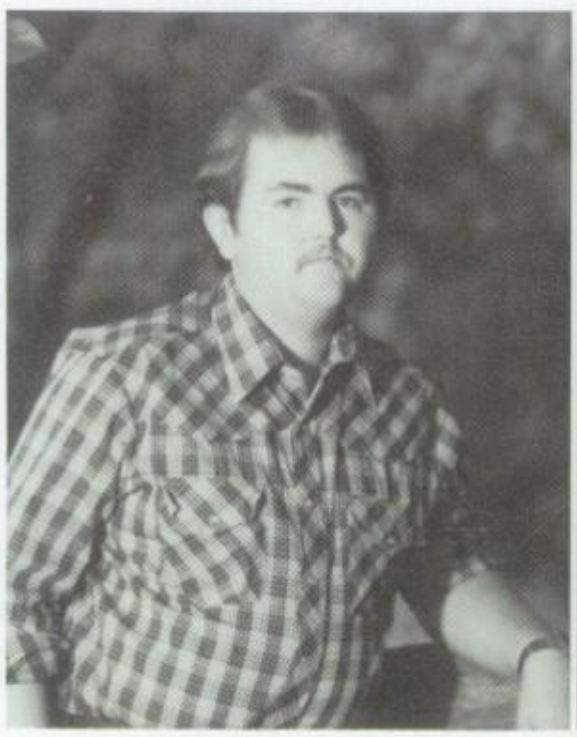

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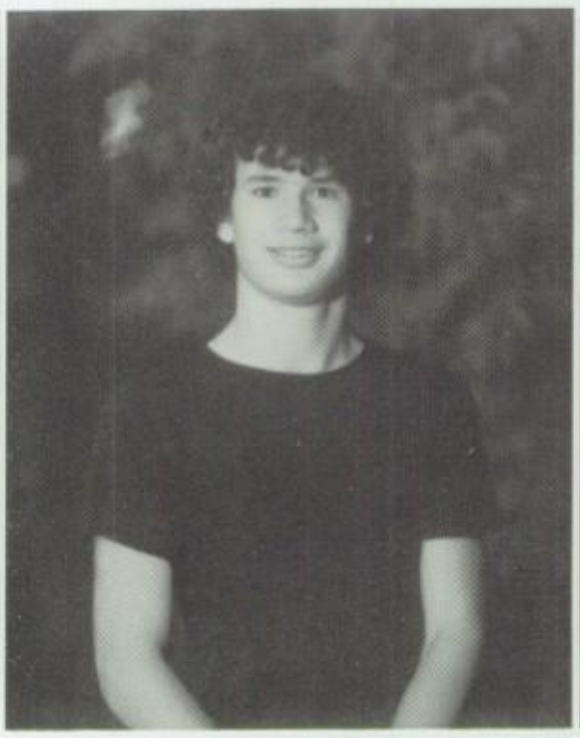

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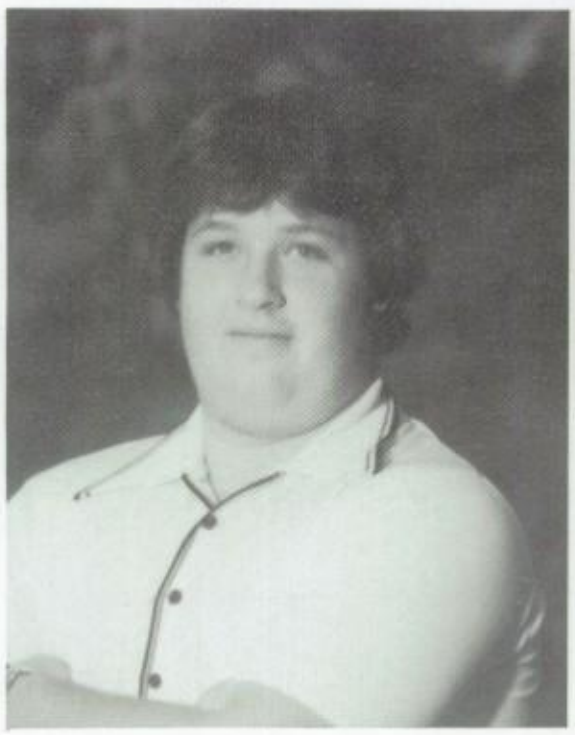

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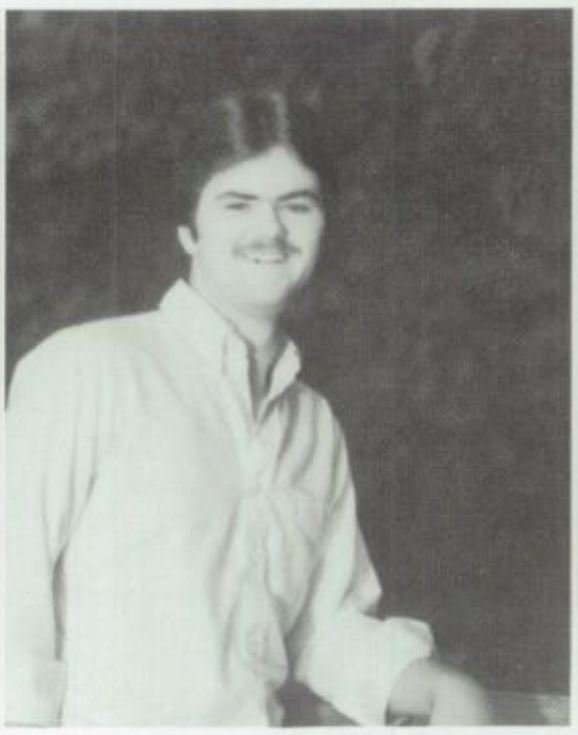

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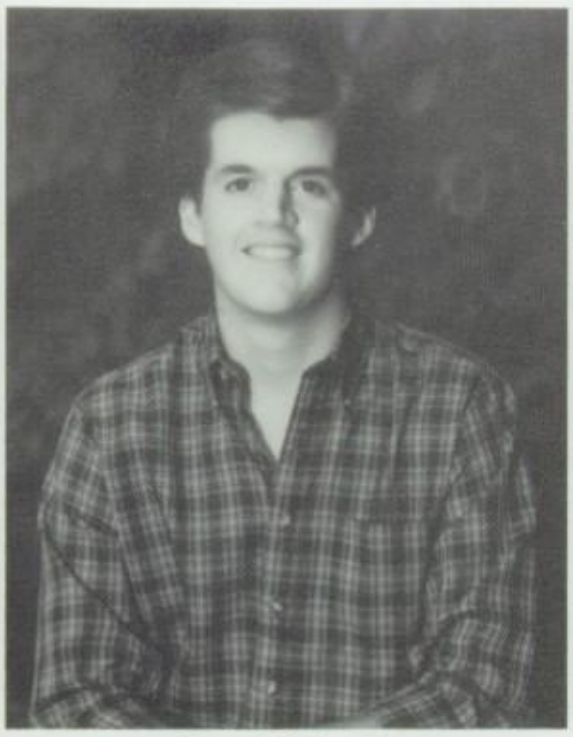

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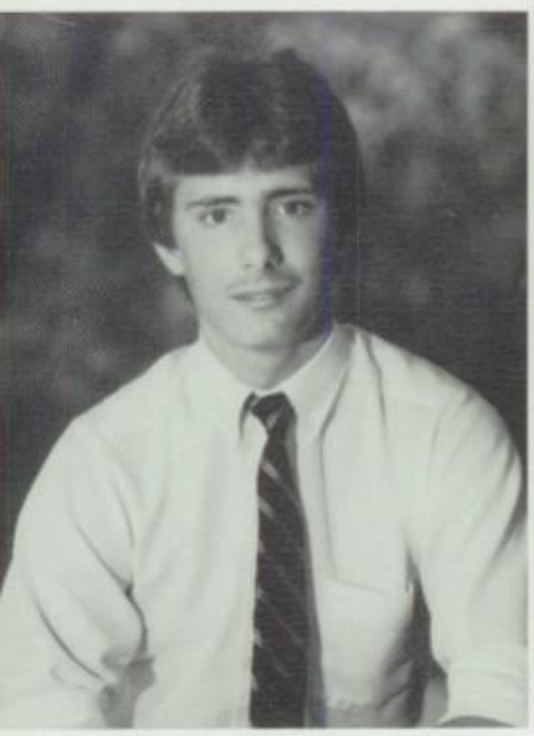

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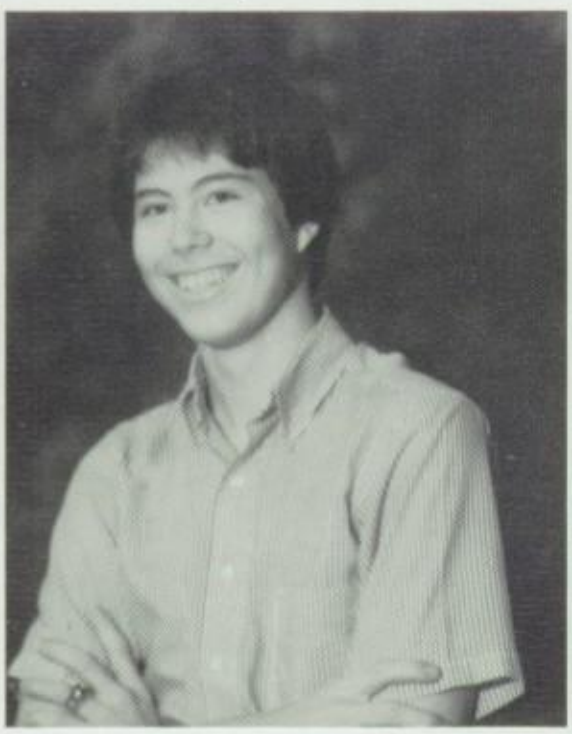

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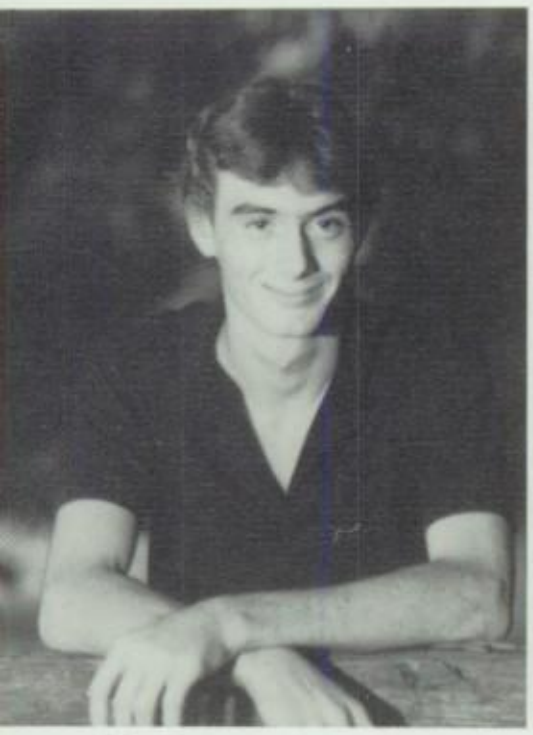

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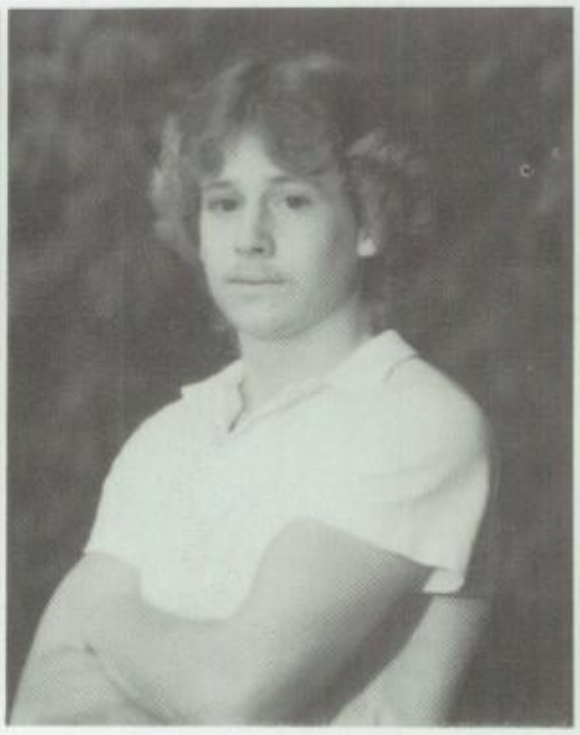

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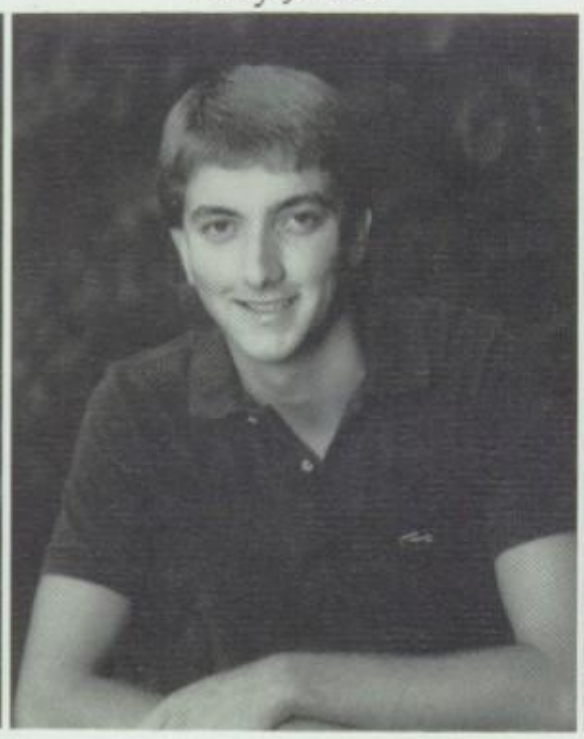

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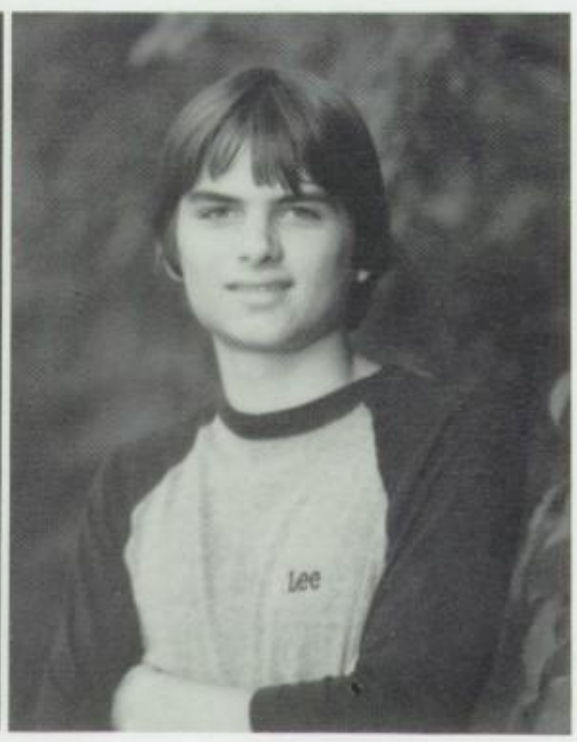

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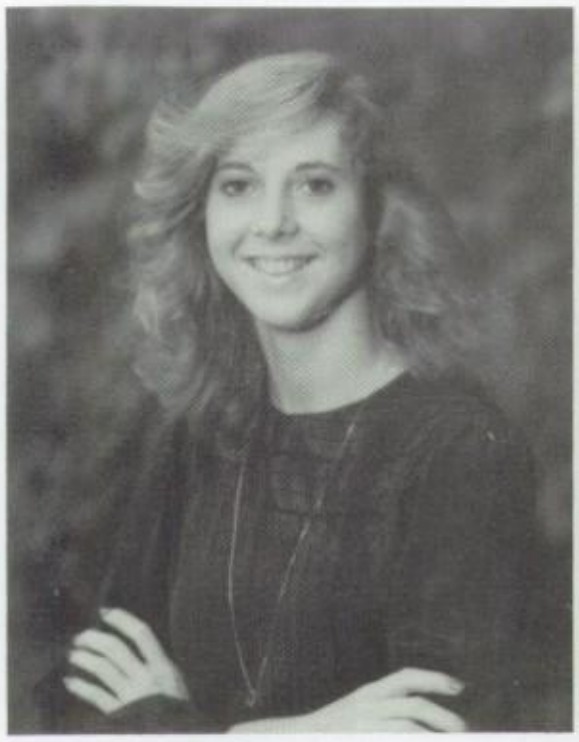

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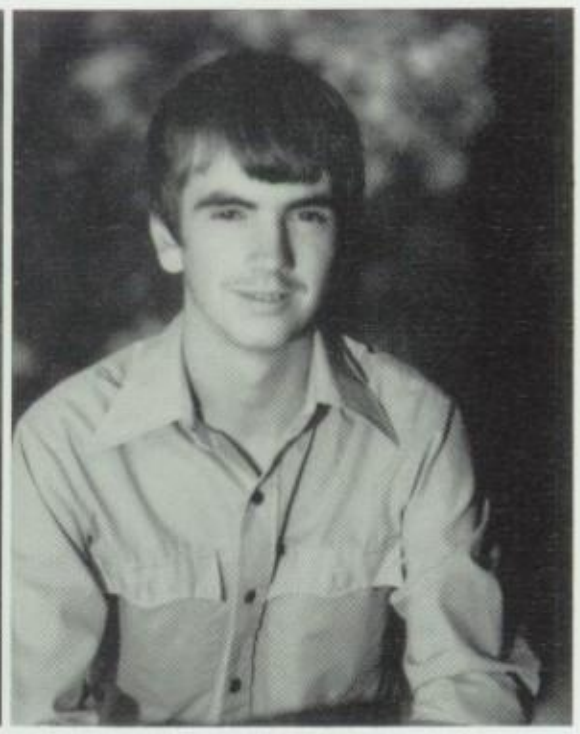

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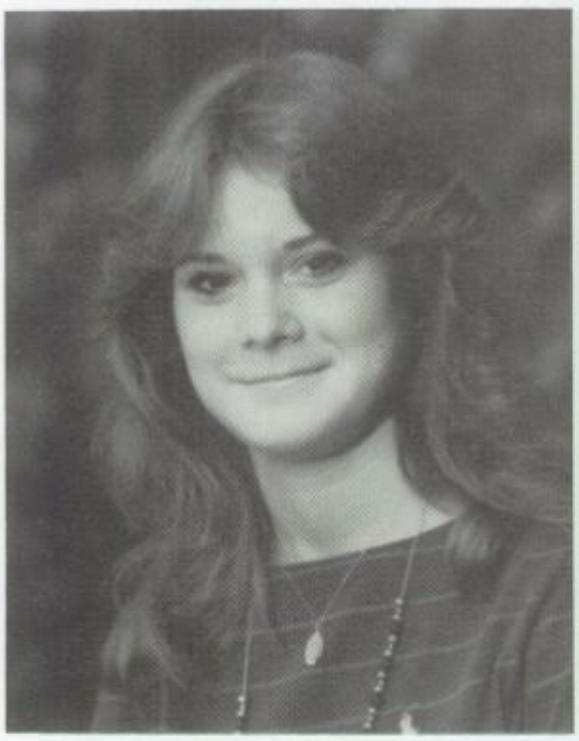

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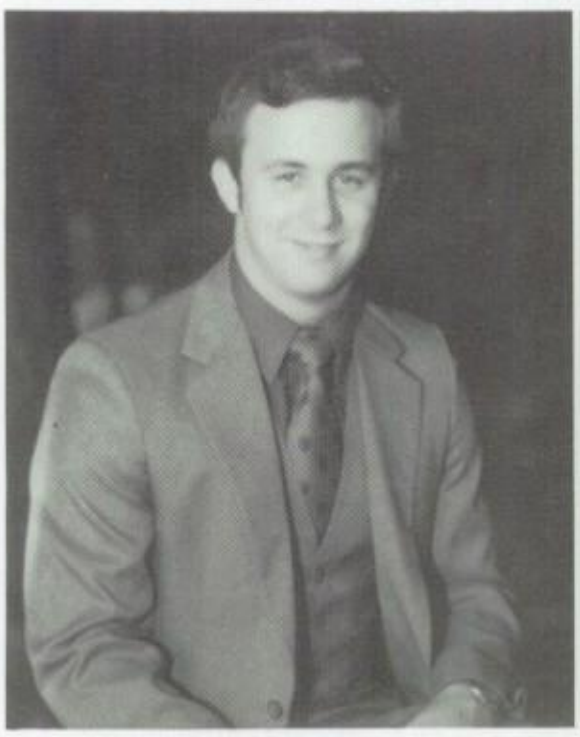

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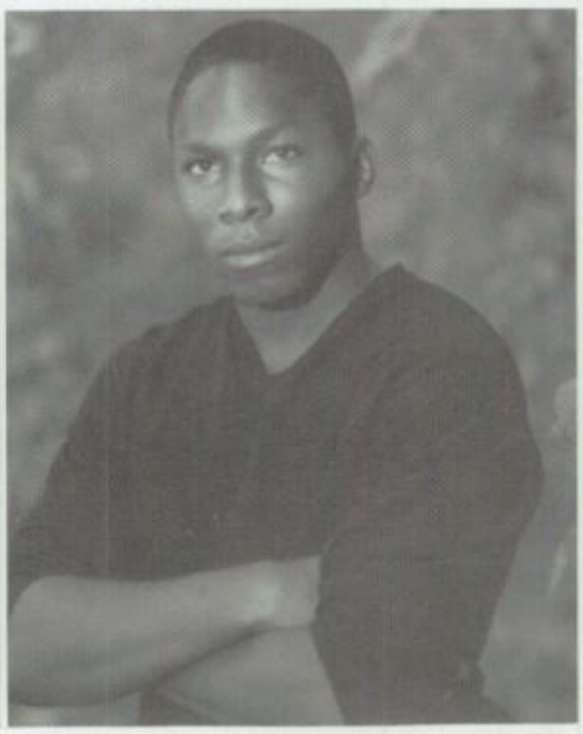

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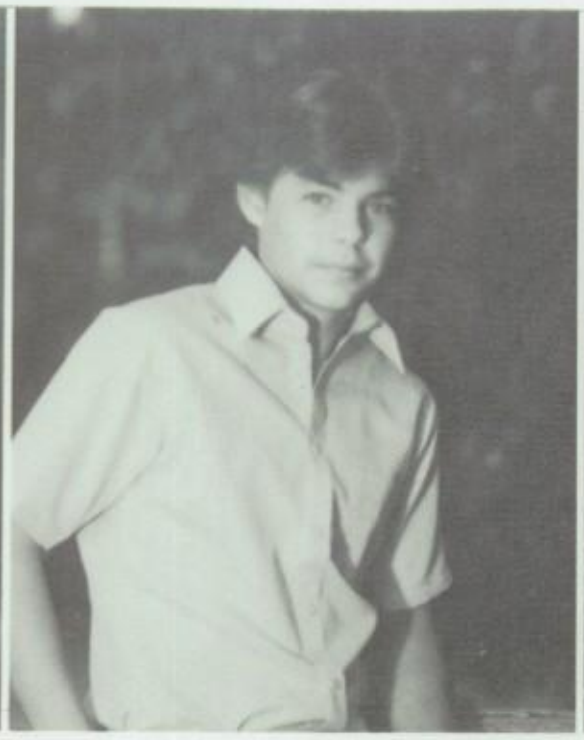

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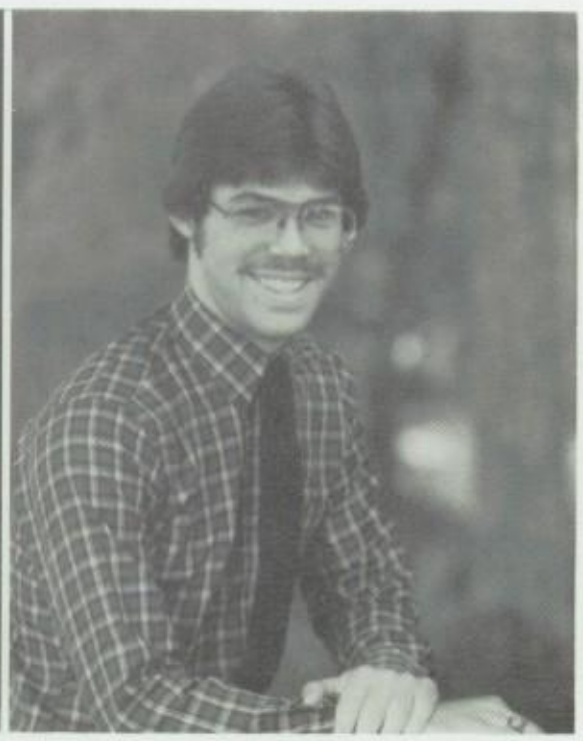

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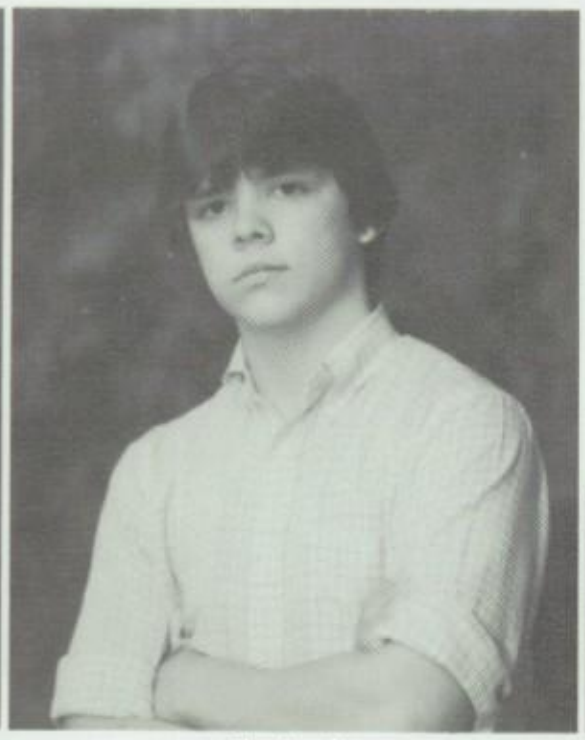

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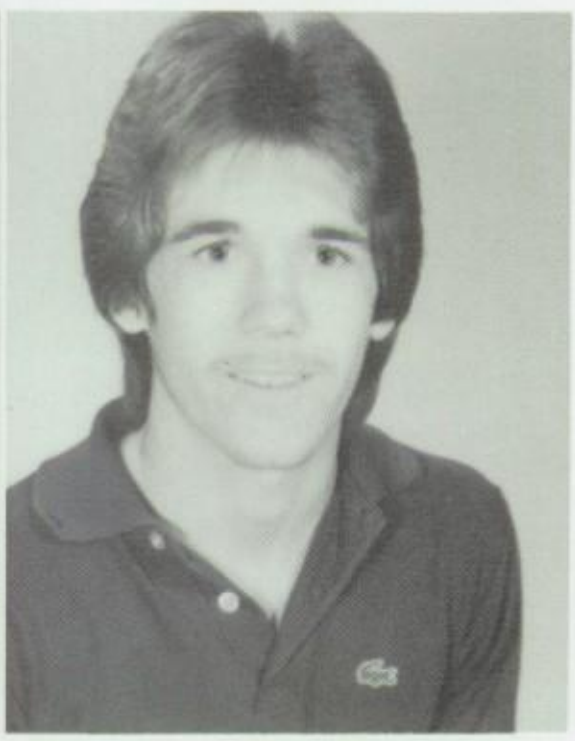

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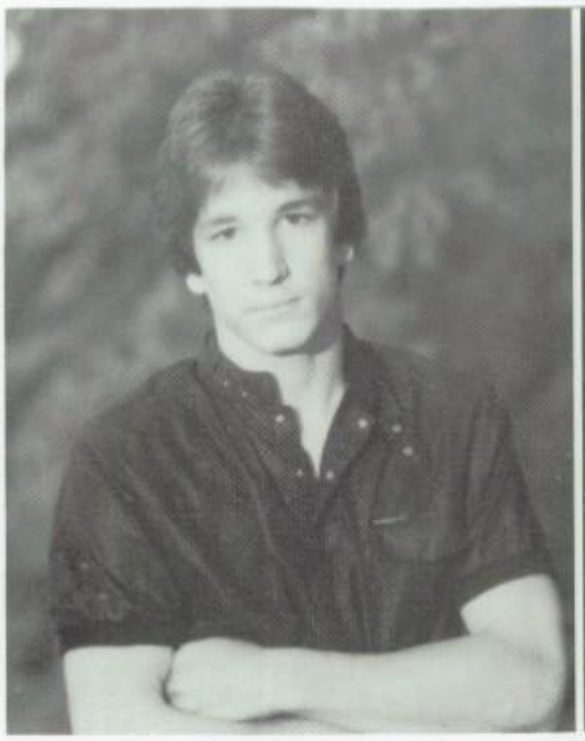

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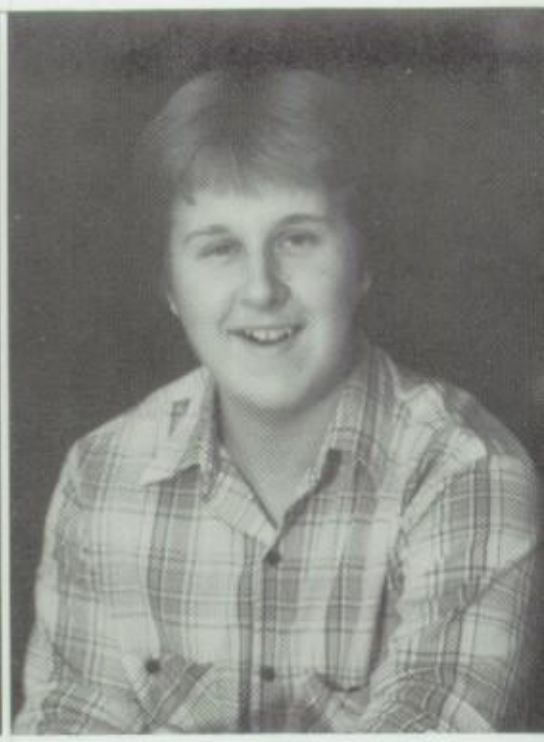

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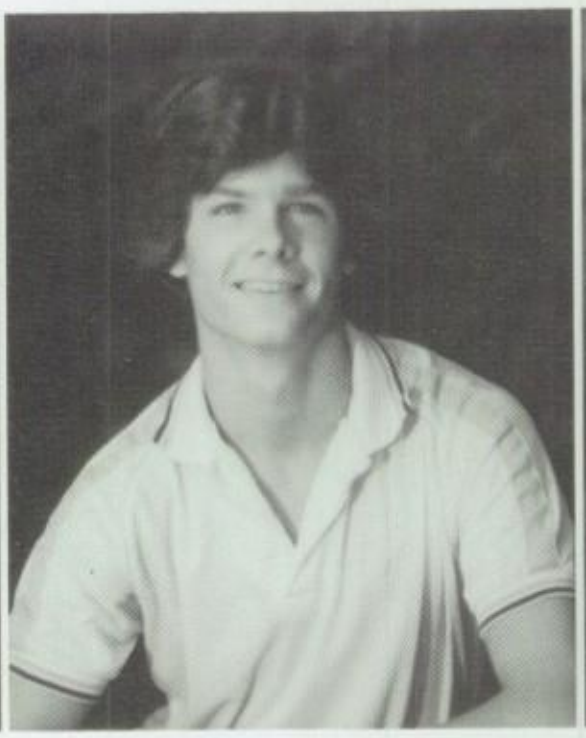

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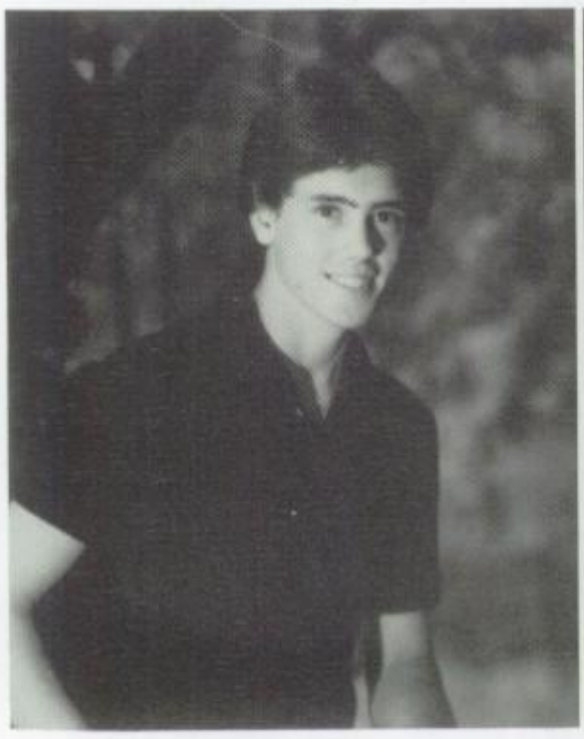

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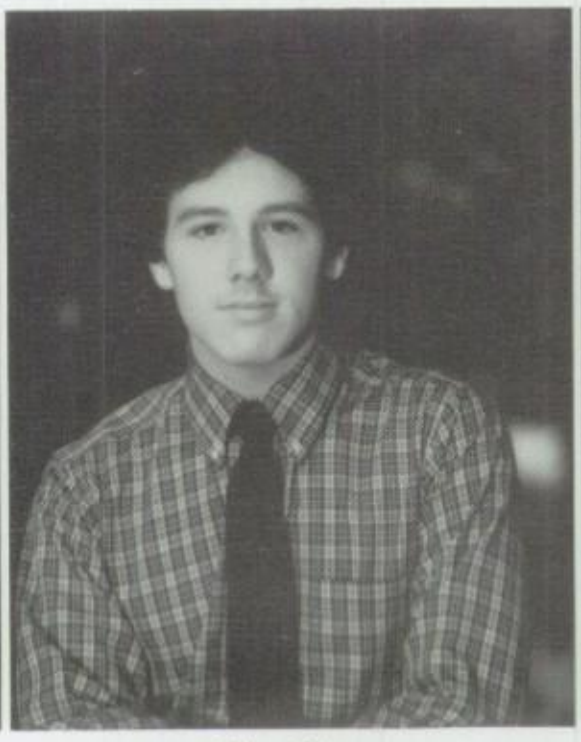

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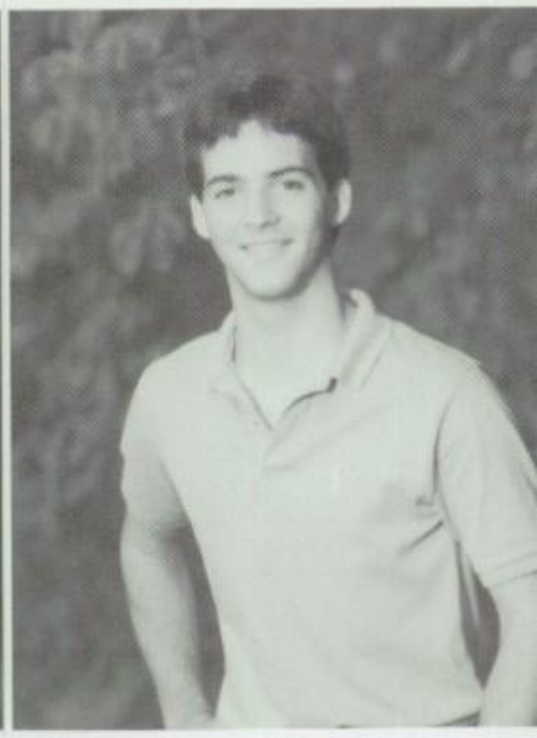

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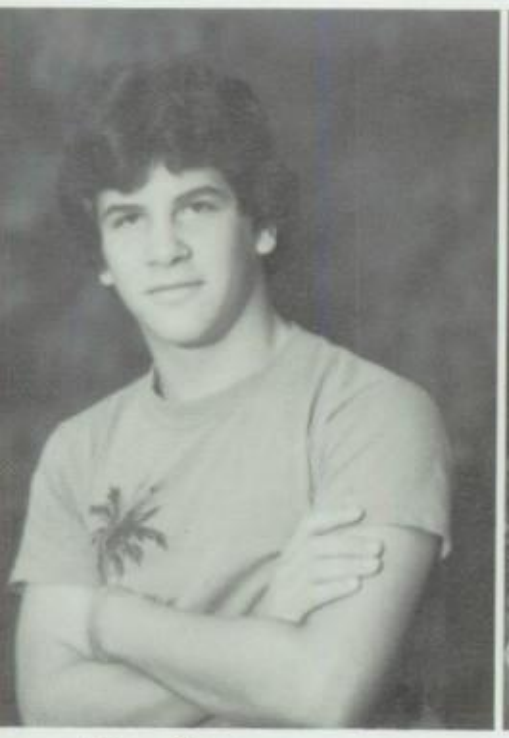

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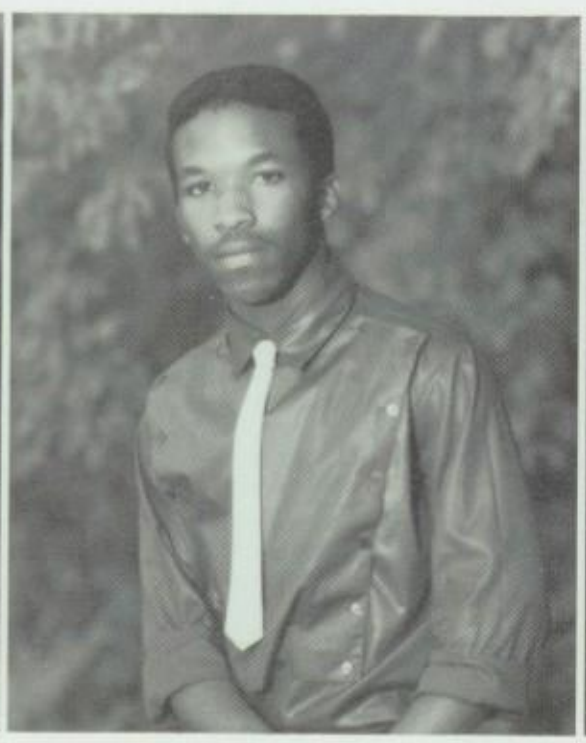

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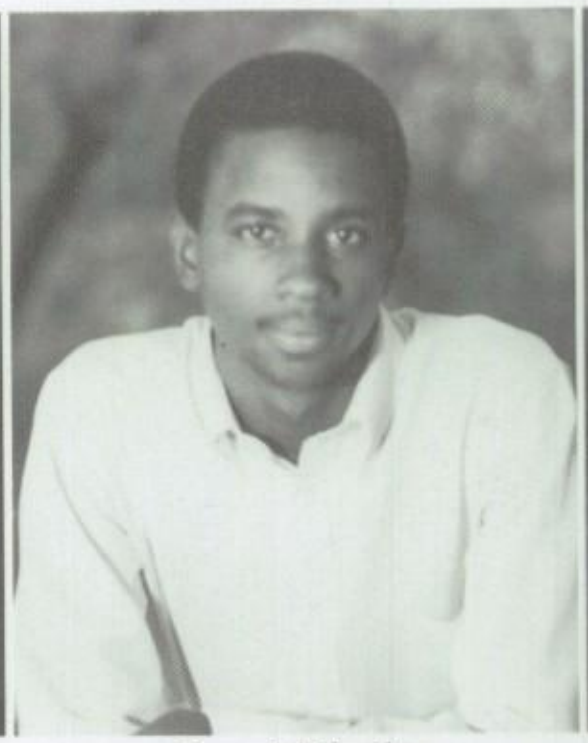

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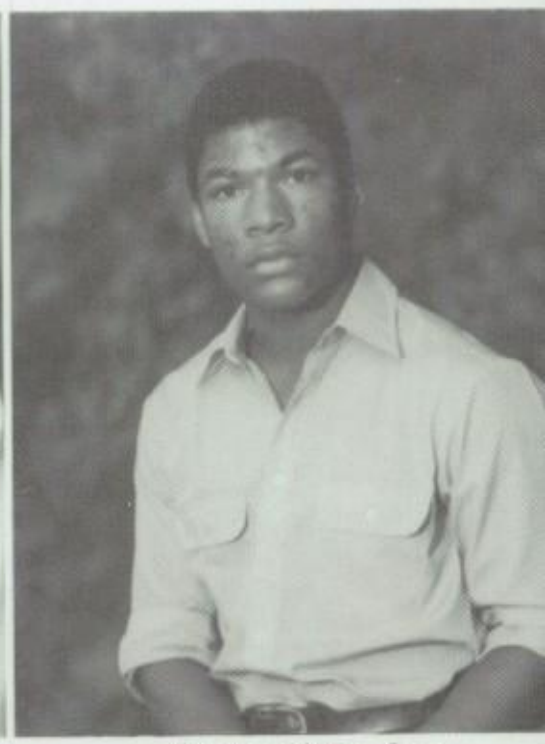

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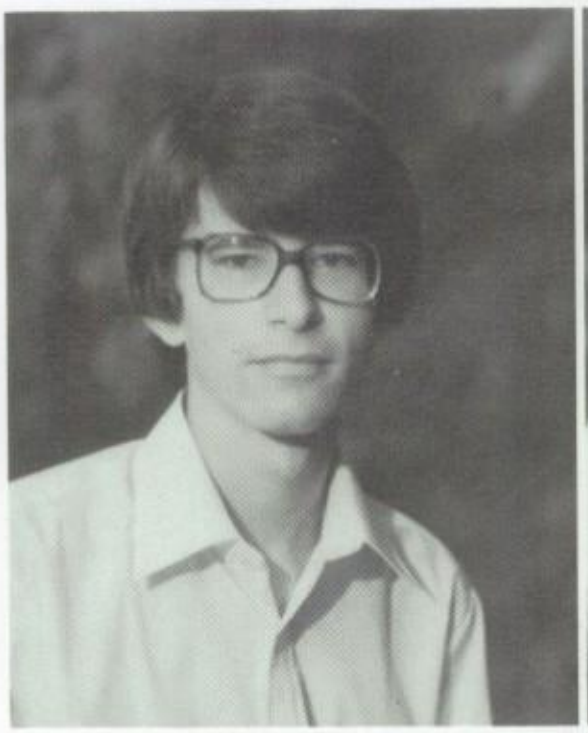

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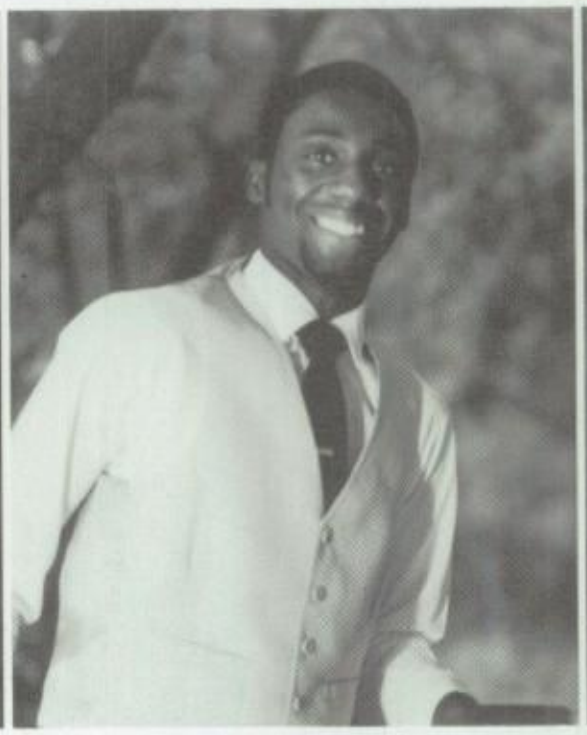

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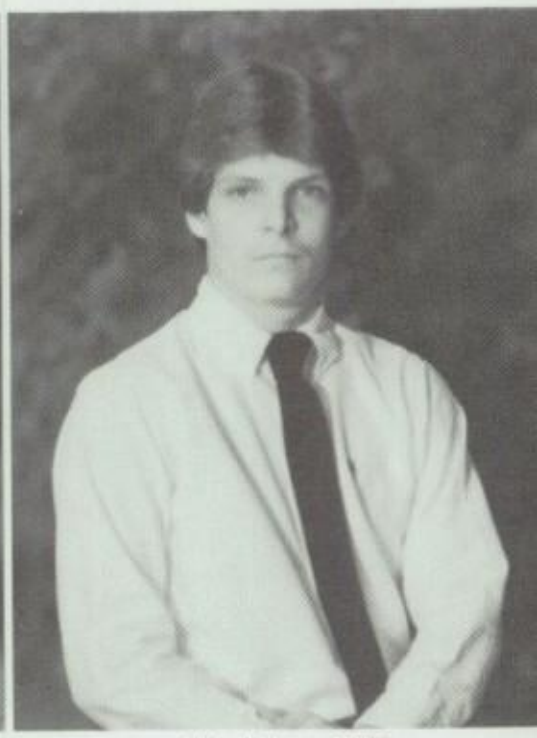

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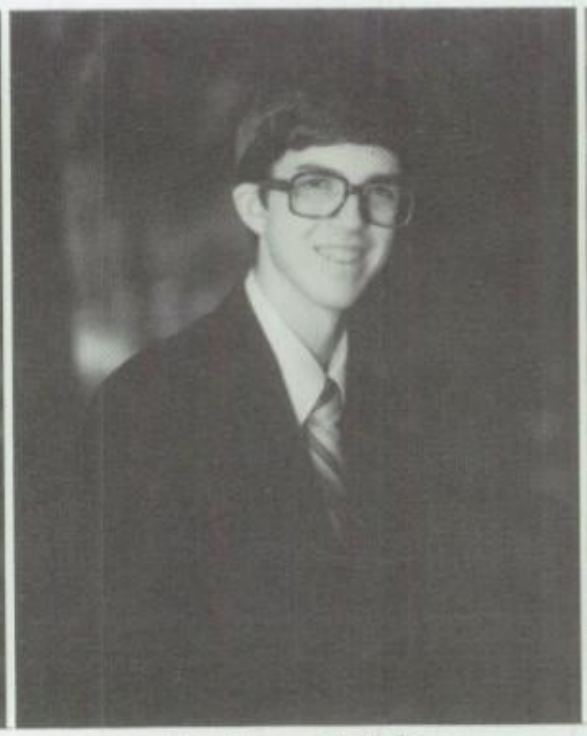

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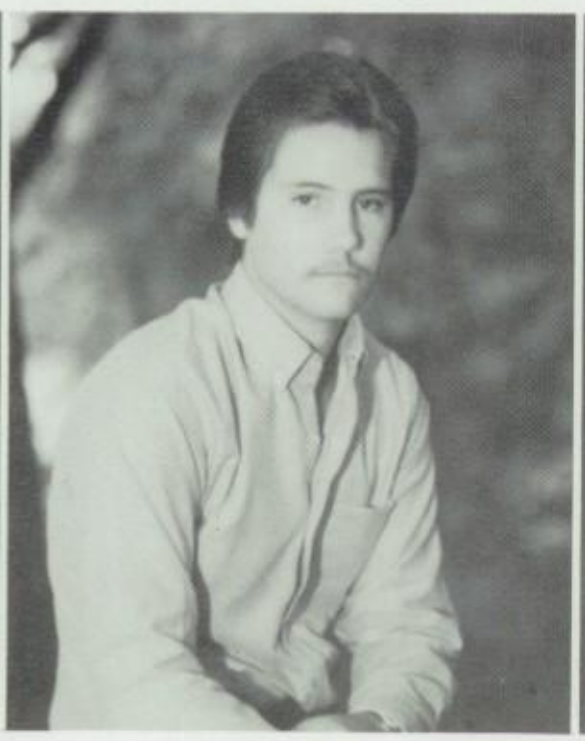

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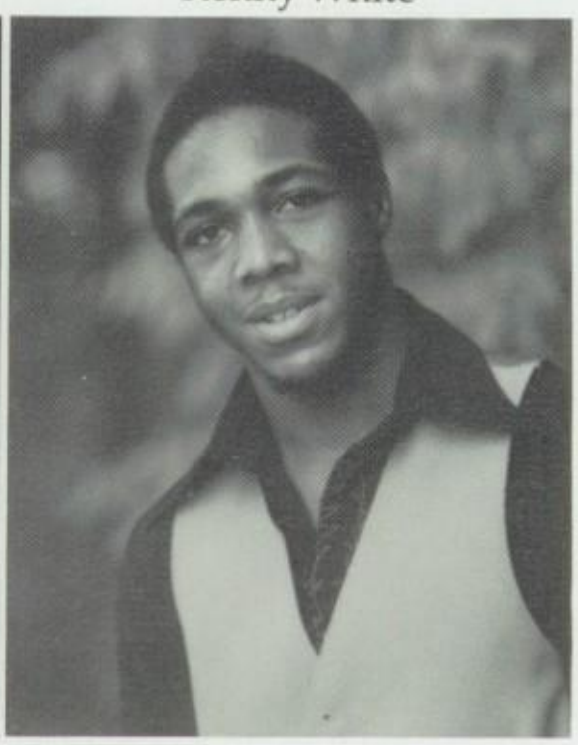

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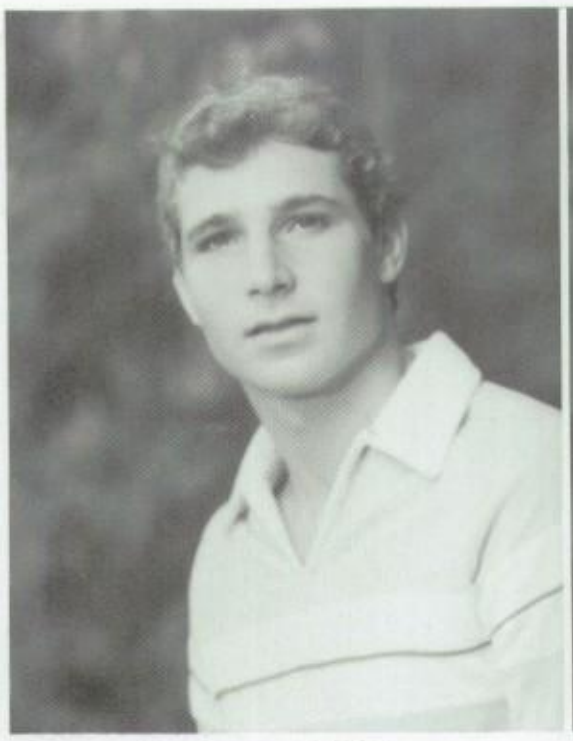


Anthony Williams

John Williams

Judy Williams

Kay Williams

Teresa Williams

Deeda Williamson

Tim Willoughby

Kathy Yager

David Young

Angie Carter

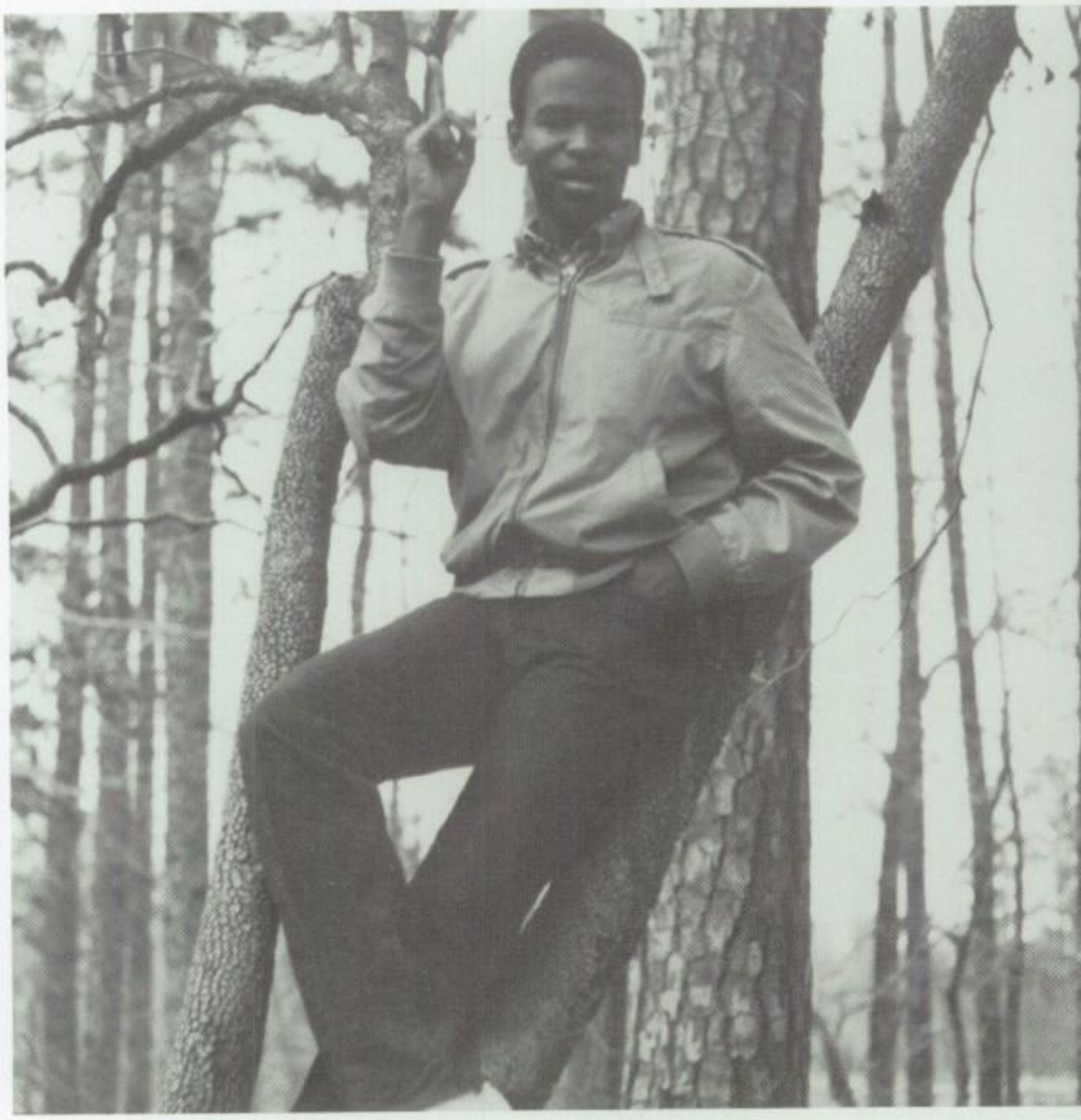
Outstanding Seniors

The "Outstanding Seniors" are a group of seniors who were nominated by the faculty and staff, then voted on by the senior class. After the votes were tallied, results revealed a tie between two students for tenth place; therefore, eleven seniors received honors. WF-R's 1983 outstanding Seniors are Anthony Allen, Ron Bartholomew, John Blackwell, Christie Bradsher, Kelly Chambers, Janet Hall, Wanda Lynam, Teresa Privette, Ron Shearon, Andrew Tuttle, and Evelma White.

An outstanding Senior may be defined as a senior who excells in academics, extra curricular activities; shows school leadership and has a positive, friendly attitude toward school, peers, teachers, and the community.

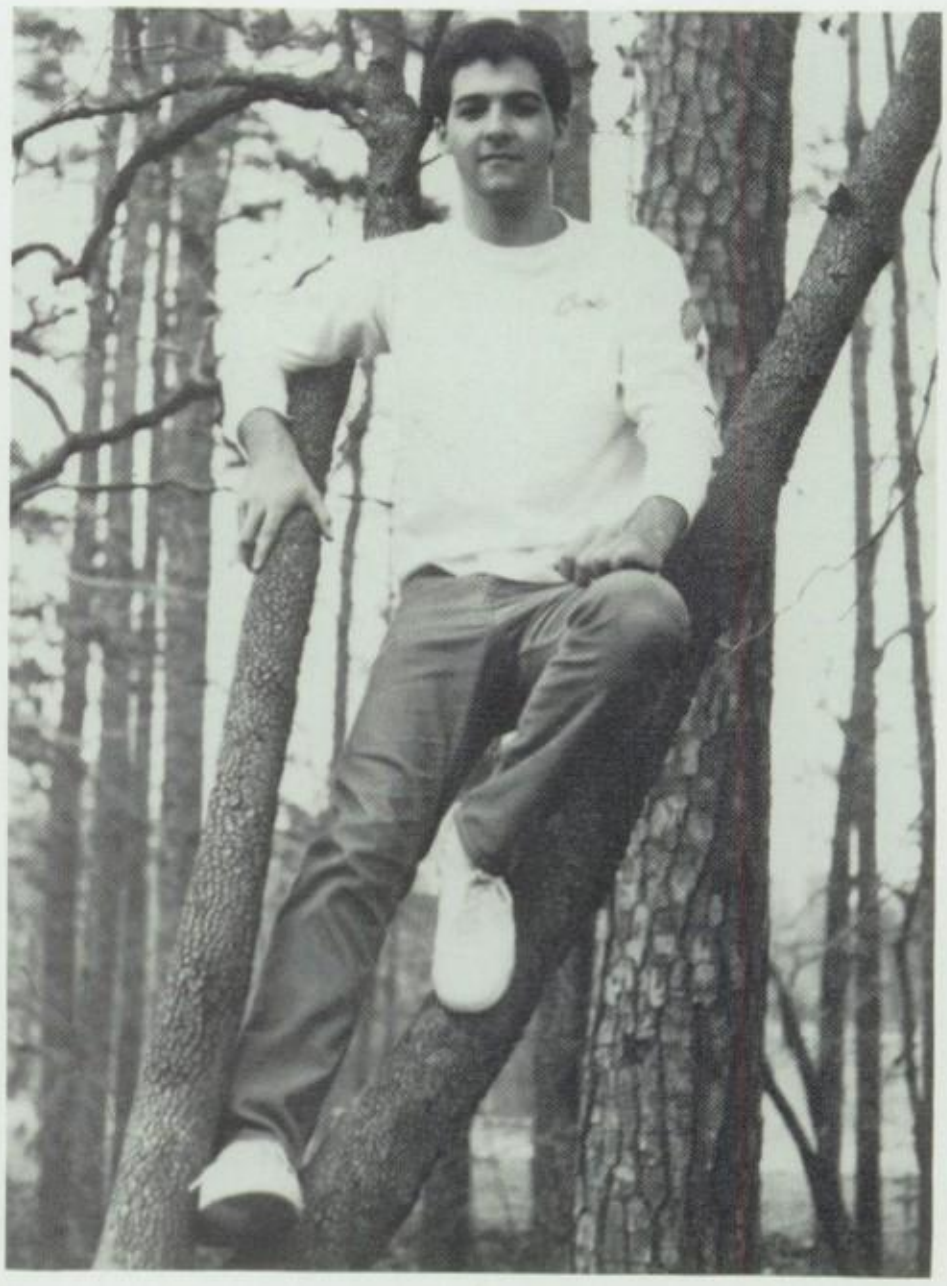
Although the outstanding seniors' high school achievements, which are listed in the Senior Statistics, are important to their recognition, these seniors are also honored for their attitudes and personalities. Being dedicated to their responsibilities, these seniors take learning and performance seriously. They all exhibit leadership, whether it be in the classroom, on the court or field, or just in their daily activities. They plan to further their education at various colleges and universities where hopefully, they will continue to be outstanding students.

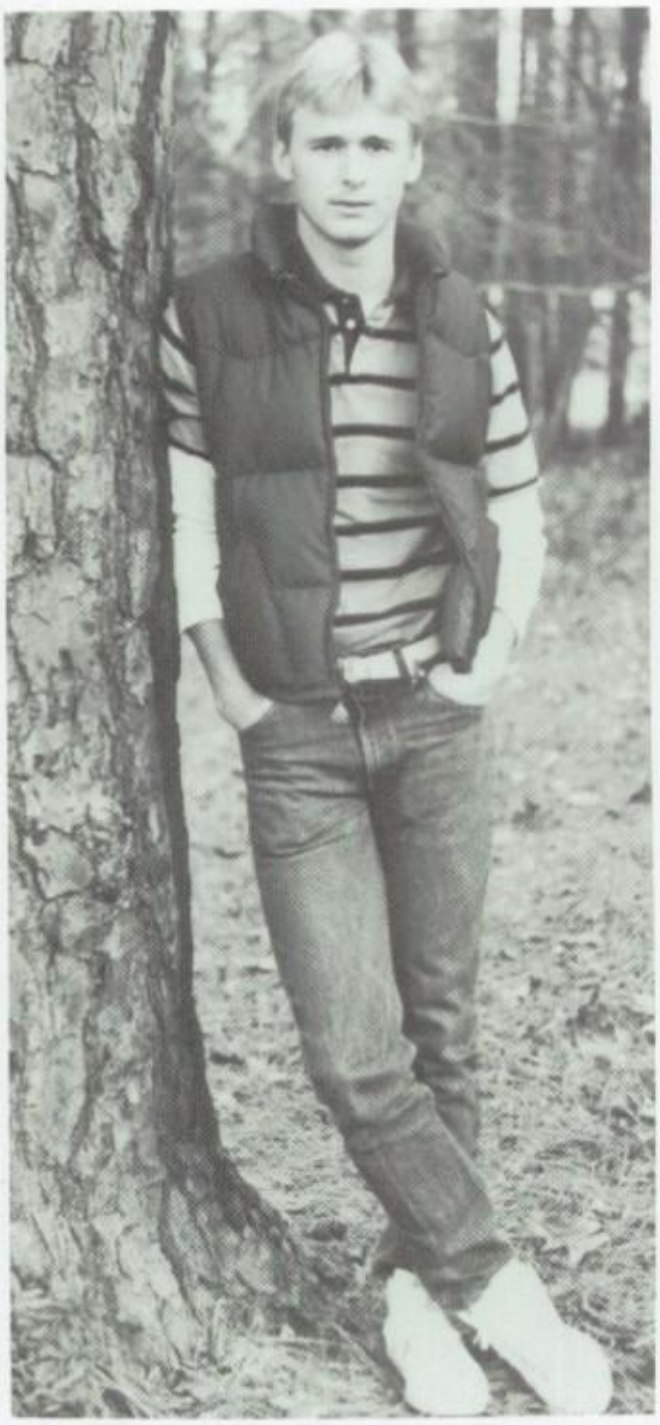
All 200 seniors are outstanding in different ways, so let's look at our 1983 outstanding Seniors as representatives of a truely "Outstanding Senior Class."



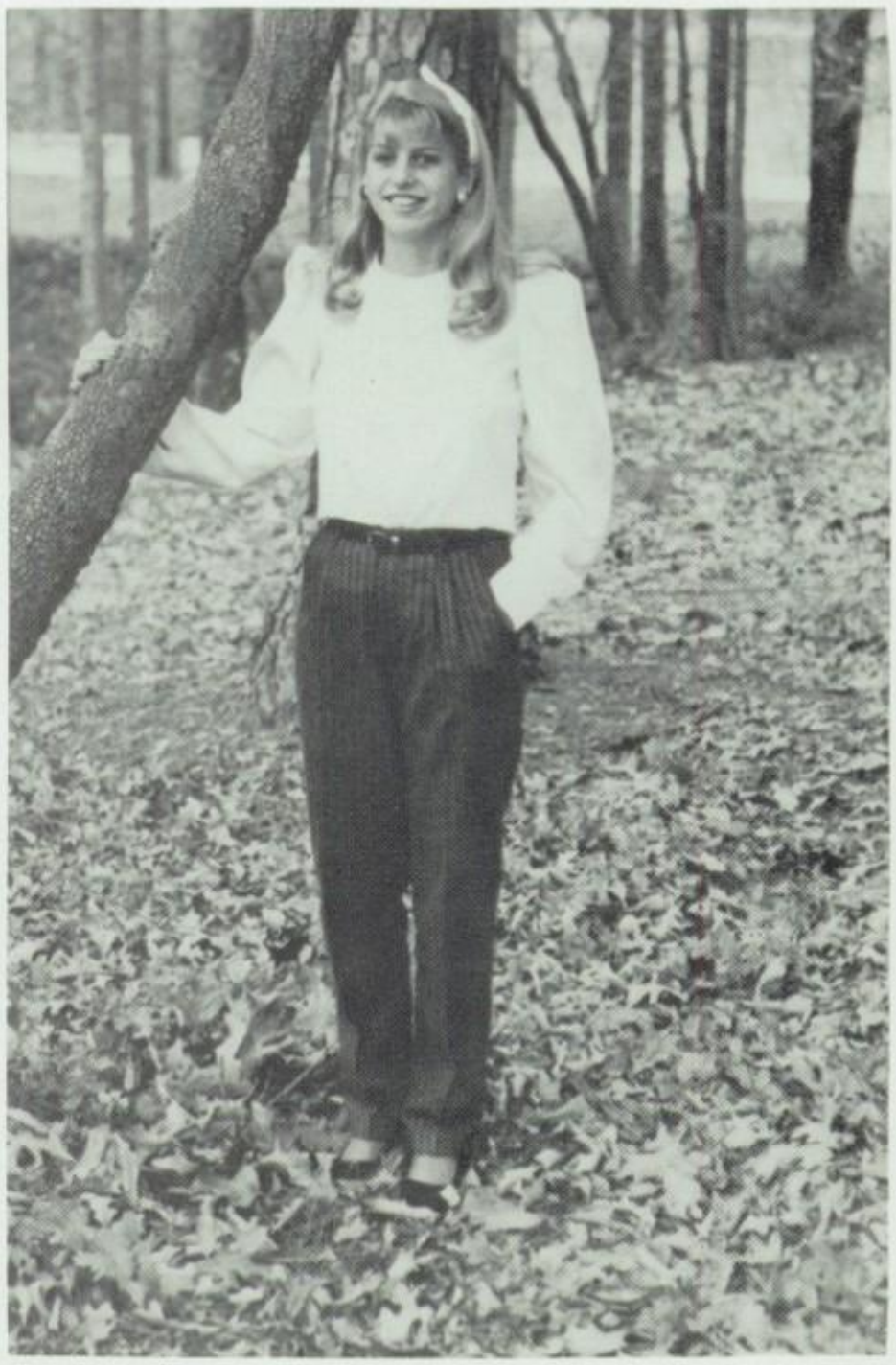
Top Right: Anthony Allen; Right: Teresa Privette.

Left: Janet Hall; Bottom Left: Andrew Tuttle; Bottom Right: Ron Shearon.





Top Left: John Blackwell; Bottom Left: Christie Bradsher; Top Right: Evelma White; Bottom Right: Kelly Chambers.



Top Left: Ron Bartholomew; Top Right: Wanda Lynam.

Outstanding Seniors are from left to
t: Evelma White, Christie Bradsher,
esa Privette, Kelly Chambers, Janet Hall,
back row: Ron Shearon, Ron Bartholomew,
John Blackwell, Anthony Allen, Andrew Tut-
tle. Not pictured: Wanda Lynam.

SENIOR STATISTICS

ANTHONY MARK ALLEN
National Honor Society: 2,3,4; Bus Driver: 3,4; Band: 1,2,3,4; Interschool Council: 4; Student Council: 3,4; Marshal 3; French Club: 3.

KAREN LEIGH ALLEN
Jr. Civitans: 2,3; Spanish Club: 1; FBLA: 4; Guidance Assistant: 3; Campus Life: 1,2.

MARTY BRITT ALLEN
VICA: 1,3,4; Bus Driver: 3,4; FFA: 1,2,3.

MELISSA RENEE ALLEN

HELEN LINDSEY ALSTON
Basketball: 2,3,4; Softball: 3; Teacher Assistant: 3,4.

PHILLIP RAY ANNAS JR.
French Club: 2,3; Teacher Assistant.

MICHAEL CRAIG BAILEY
Track 1,2,3,4; Basketball: 1; Boys Tennis: 3.

LATONYA GAIL BARBEE
Close-Up: 3; Latin Club: 3.

AMY ELIZABETH BARHAM
Jr. Civitans: 1,2; Pep Club: 1; Teacher Assistant: 3; Campus Life: 1.

PAUL THOMAS BARHAM
Community Service: 3; National Honor Society: 3,4; Forester Staff: 2; FFA: 2,3,4; Teacher Assistant: 4; Office Assistant: 3.

KIMBERLY LYNN BARLOW
VICA: 3,4; Teacher Assistant: 3.

RONALD JOSEPH BARTHOLOMEW
National Honor Society: 2,3,4; Pep Club: 3,4; Newspaper: 4; Statistician: 3,4.

MARY ELIZABETH BAYLESS
Jr. Civitan: 2; Volleyball: 2; Cheerleader: 1.

ROXANNE PATRICIA BELL
FBLA: 4.

GREGORY RONNELL BELL
Chorus: 3.

JOHN WILLIAM BLACKWELL JR.
National Honor Society: 2,3,4; Pep Club: 4; Spanish Club: 2; Basketball: 1,2,3,4; Student Council: 2,3,4; Tennis: 3,4; Teacher Assistant: 4; Office Assistant: 3; Homecoming Escort: 2,3.

PAUL ANDREW BLAND
Spanish Club: 3; VICA: 4.

THOMAS RANDOLPH BOWEN
Football: 1,2,3,4; Band: 1,2,3,4; French Club: 3,4.

CHRISTIE LEIGH BRADSHER
National Honor Society: 2,3,4; Pep Club: 3,4; Forester Staff: 2; Band: 1,3,4; Marshal: 3; Latin Club 3,4.

LYNN MICHELE BRAGG
Community Service: 1,2,3,4; National Honor Society: 2,3,4; Pep Club: 1,2; French Club: 3,4; FBLA: 3; Close-Up: 3.

WINSTON REGINALD BROOKS
Bus Driver: 4; Band: 1,2,3,4; Student Council: 4; French Club: 3,4; Homecoming Escort: 2,3.

DAVID LAFAYETTE BUFFALOE
FFA: 1,2,3,4; Baseball: 1,2,3.

ANGELA DAWN CARTER
Band: 1,2; FBLA: 2; Teacher Assistant: 2,3.

SPENCER LEE CAUDLE
Spanish Club: 3; VICA: 3; Basketball: 1,2,3,4; Student Council: 2; Tennis: 3,4; Homecoming Escort: 3.

MARY ANGELA KELLY CHAMBERS
National Honor Society: 2,3,4; Pep Club: 2,3,4; Fine Arts Club: 4; Forester Staff: 3,4; International Club: 2; Student Council: 2; Marshal: 3; French Club: 2; Cheerleader: 2,3,4; Teacher Assistant: 4; Close-Up: 4; Senate Page: 2; Governor Page: 2; Governor School Nominee: 2.

RUSSELL ALAN CLARK
Community Service: 4; Football: 1; Baseball: 2.

SUSAN DENISE COLE
National Honor Society: 2,3,4; Pep Club: 2,3,4; Fine Arts Club: 4; Monogram: 3,4; French Club: 3,4; Cheerleader: 2,3,4; Teacher Assistant: 4; Newspaper: 4.

DONNA MICHELLE COLLINS
Spanish Club: 2; Teacher Assistant: 3,4.

JOSEPH WESLEY COOKE
FFA: 2,3,4.

STANLEY THOMAS COOKE
Jr. Civitans: 2; Pep Club: 3; Basketball: 2; Band: 1,2,3,4; Teacher Assistant: 4.

JEFFREY LEON CORBETT
Fine Arts Club: 1; VICA 3,4; Track: 1; Baseball: 2; Teach
Assistant: 4.

MERDIS LEE COVINGTON
Volleyball: 2.

TERESA LYNN COX
National Honor Society: 2,3,4; Pep Club: 3,4; Drama Clu
2,3; Fine Arts Club: 1,2,3,4; Monogram Club: 3,4; Quiz Bo
Team: 2; Newspaper: 2,3,4; International Club: 2; Marshal:
Cheerleader: 3,4; Teacher Assistant: 4.

WILLIAM AUGUSTA DALTON
VICA: 3,4; Football: 1,2,3,4; Monogram Club: 3,4.

CHARLES GREGORY DANIEL
Jr. Civitans: 2; Basketball: 2,3; Baseball: 2,3,4; Homecomi
Escort: 3.

GLEN ADAM DARCH
Jr. Civitans: 1,2,3,4; National Honor Society: 2,3,4; B
Driver: 3,4; Football: 2,3,4; Basketball: 1,4; Teacher Assista
3.

CURTIS LAMONT DAVIS
Jr. Civitans: 4; Bus Driver: 3,4; Track: 3,4; Football: 2,3
Monogram Club: 3,4; Baseball: 4; Teacher Assistant: 3; Clo
Up.

DAWN KAY DAVIS
National Honor Society: 2,3,4; Band: 3; FBLA: 4; Office Ass
tant: 4; Campus Life: 1.

GINA ANN DAVIS
Jr. Civitans: 1; Band: 1,2,3; Teacher Assistant: 3.

SYLVIA LU ANNE DAVIS

WAVARD EARL DAVIS.
FFA: 2,3,4; Teacher Assistant: 3,4.

LISA ANN DOVE
Teacher Assistant: 3,4; Latin Club: 3,4.

DAVID RAY DRIVER
VICA: 2,3,4.

PATRICIA ANN DUNSTON
FBLA: 3; Teacher Assistant: 3.

RHONDA RENEE' EDDINS

lub: 4; Forester Staff: 3,4; French Club: 3; Softball: 1,2,4; er Assistant: 4.

EN JOE ELLIS
Driver: 3,4; Band: 1,2,3,4; French Club: 3.

ERT LEE ELY JR.
sh Club: 1; Guidance Assistant: 4.

DALL CHARLES FLOYD
: 2,3,4.

NETH MCRAE FOGG
: 4; Bus Driver: 4; Track: 3; Basketball: 2,3,4; Baseball: 2; : 4.

HAEL ANTHONY FOGG
sh Club: 2; VICA: 1,2,4; Bus Driver: 3; Track: 3; Football: 4; Basketball: 1,2,3; Student Council: 1; Baseball: 1,2; er Assistant: 3.

Y LEE FOGG
Driver: 3,4; Soccer: 2; Football: 4; Basketball: 1,2; Teacher tant: 3,4.

Y JEAN FOGG
: 2; Prom Committee: 3.

NALD ANTWAN FORTE
vitans: 4; Bus Driver: 3,4; Track: 3,4; Football: 1,2,3,4; er Assistant: 2,3; Homecoming Escort: 2.

RY FORTE III
river: 2,3,4; Chorus: 2,3.

LD FRANKLIN FOUNTAIN JR.
sh: 3,4; Football: 1; Basketball: 2; Golf: 3,4; Baseball: 2; s: 4.

ELA SUE FOWLER
er Assistant: 3,4.

Y TODD FRAZIER
vitans: 1; Pep Club: 1; Forester Staff: 1,2; Spanish Club: lf: 1; Teacher Assistant: 3; Campus Life: 1.

HONY LEE GARDENER
: 3; Football: 2.

LA RENEE GARNER
h Club: 3; FBLA: 4; Teacher Assistant: 1.

REST CECIL GIBBS
Arts Club: 1,2; Basketball: 1; Baseball: 1; Teacher Assis- 3.

WANDA FAYE GRESHAM
Pep Club: 2,3; Fine Arts Club: 2,3,4; Band: 4; International Club: 2; Interschool Council: 4; Student Council: 3,4; Teacher Assistant: 3; Homecoming Court: 3.

ROSCOE FRANKLIN HAGER
Bus Driver: 3,4; FFA: 1,2; Football: 1,2,3,4; Basketball: 1,2; Monogram Club: 3,4; Teacher Assistant: 3.

JANET MARLENE HALL
Jr. Civitans: 4; National Honor Society: 2,3,4; Spanish Club: 3,4; Marshal: 3; Teacher Assistant: 1,4; Office Assistant: 4; Close-Up: 3; Prom Committee: 3.

KEVIN SCOTT HALL
Band: 1,2,3,4; Office Assistant: 4.

BILLY JOE HAMILTON
VICA: 3; FFA: 2; Baseball: 2,3; Tennis: 4; Teacher Assistant: 4.

ROY BRILEY HANNAH JR.
VICA: 3,4; Bus Driver: 3,4.

CHRISTIAN HARDER
Soccer: 4.

BARBARA ANN HARP
Teacher Assistant: 4; Guidance Assistant: 4; Chorus: 1,2.

JIMMY HARP

DUANE LEE HARRIS
Jr. Civitans: 2,3; Pep Club: 3; VICA: 1,3,4.

SHARON PEARSON HARRISON.
Student Council: 2; Volleyball: 2,3,4; Campus Life: 1; German Club: 1; HOSA: 1.

GREGORY EUGENE HARTSFIELD

CHARLES DARRELL HEATH
Spanish Club: 3; FFA: 2,3,4; Teacher Assistant: 3.

ALBERT EDWARD HEIGHT
VICA: 2,3,4.

PAULA SUE HENSON
Jr. Civitans: 2; National Honor Society: 3,4; FBLA: 3,4; Teacher Assistant: 1,2,3; Guidance Assistant: 3.

LISA DIANNE KILLIAN
Chorus: 3.

JAMES SHEARON KING
Guidance Assistant: 1.

WENDY CAROL KING
Jr. Civitans: 2; Chorus: 1,2,3.

KHANH MY LAI
National Honor Society: 3; Volleyball: 2.

JONATHAN STUART LEARY
Soccer: 1,2,3,4.

CHARLOTTE ELAINE LEE
Jr. Civitans: 1; FFA: 3; Teacher Assistant: 3; Guidance Assistant: 4.

MARY MARGARET LEE
National Honor Society: 2,3,4; Drama Club: 2; Forester Staff: 3; Monogram Club: 2,3; Marshal: 3; French Club: 3,4; Girls' Tennis: 2,3,4; Teacher Assistant: 1,2,3; Campus Life: 1.

JOHNNIE KEITH LEGGETT
Bus Driver: 2,3; FFA: 3; Football: 1,2,3,4; Basketball: 3; French Club: 3.

CYNTHIA RENEE LUCAS

DELORES ANN LUCAS
FBLA: 3; Teacher Assistant: 1.

RAY ANTHONY LUCAS

TRACY SUE LUCAS
FBLA: 3; Teacher Assistant: 3.

WANDA LOUISE LYNAM
Pep Club: 1,2,3,4; Student Council: 2,4; Cheerleader: 1,2,3,4; Teacher Assistant: 3; Office Assistant: 4; Close Up: 4; Homecoming Court: 2.

MARY CAMERON MARKHAM
Jr. Civitans: 2; Teacher Assistant: 3; Chorus: 2; Campus Life: 2.

DAVID JOSEPH MARX

SHEILA MARIE MASON
FFA: 4; Teacher Assistant: 1,3; Office Assistant: 4.

JAMES EDWARD MASSENBURG
Track: 3; Basketball: 1,2,3,4; French Club: 3; Teacher Assistant: 4.

MITZIE JEANA MASSEY
National Honor Society: 2,3,4; Pep Club: 3,4; Band: 1,2,3,4; French Club: 3,4; Teacher Assistant: 4.

NATHAN ERIC MAYNARD
FFA: 3,4; Teacher Assistant: 3.

TROY LYNN MCGURYT
VICA: 3,4; FFA: 1,2,3,4; Teacher Assistant: 3.

JONATHAN KEVIN MCLEMORE
Jr. Civitans: 2; Pep Club: 3; VICA: 2,4; Band: 1; Teacher Assistant: 3; Homecoming Escort: 3.

ANGELA PRISCILLIA MEDLIN
Jr. Civitans: 1; FFA: 2,3; Teacher Assistant: 3; Guidance Assistant: 4.

CONSTANCE THERESA MITCHELL
Jr. Civitans: 1; National Honor Society: 2,3,4; Pep Club: 2,3,4; Track: 1; Monogram Club: 1,2,3,4; Band: 1,2,3,4; Student Council: 4; French Club: 3,4; Tennis: 4; Cheerleader: 2,3,4; Teacher Assistant: 4.

KELLY RUTH HICKS

MICHAEL ANTHONY HICKS
Jr. Civitans: 2; VICA: 4; Baseball: 1,2,3,4; Teacher Assistant: 3,4.

THOMAS DALE HICKS
VICA: 1,3,4.

KARLTON LEE HOBBS

JANET DENISE HODGE
Band: 1,2; French Club: 3; Volleyball: 3; Softball: 3; FBLA: 4; Teacher Assistant: 3.

RODNEY HODGE
Football: 3; Baseball: 2.

PRISCILLA LENA HOLMAN
Jr. Civitans: 4; Bus Driver: 3; Band: 2,3; Student Council 1,2,3; FBLA: 4; Teacher Assistant: 3; Chorus: 1; Prom Committee: 3.

KENNETH EARL HORTON

LISA MICHELLE HORTON
VICA: 3,4; Teacher Assistant: 3.

MATTHEW WILLARD HORTON

GEORGE THOMAS HUGHES

DONNA MARIE JACKSON
National Honor Society: 4; Spanish Club: 4; Student Council: 4; FBLA: 4; Latin Club: 2,3.

PHILIP BRUCE JACKSON
Community Service: 4.

KENNETH JAMES JACOB
FFA: 4; Golf: 3,4; Teacher Assistant: 3.

PATRICIA ANN JEFFREYS
Band: 4; FBLA: 3.

ANITA DELORES JILES

MOSES JOHNSON

BILLY WAYNE JONES

CONCILLIA PATRICIA JONES
Pep Club: 2; Bus Driver: 3; Band: 2,3; Cheerleader: 1; FBLA: 3, 4.

DANA SEBASTIAN JONES

TRACY SCOTT JONES
Football: 3,4; Monogram Club: 3,4; Baseball: 3,4.

JOSEPH EARL JOYNER

PATRICK LUTHER KEITH
FFA: 1,2,3; Baseball: 1.

CAROLYN ANN MONTAGUE
Teacher Assistant: 3,4; Chorus: 1.

KEVIN FITZGERALD MORGAN
Bus Driver: 3,4; Teacher Assistant: 4; Chorus: 3.

JENNIPHER BALDWIN NESS
VICA: 4; Student Council: 3; Office Assistant: 1,2.

CYNTHIA ANN OAKLEY
VICA: 4; Teacher Assistant: 1.

BARRY WINSTON O'NEAL
VICA: 2,3,4; Track: 1; Football: 1,3; Teacher Assistant: 3.

LISA KAY PARTIN
Office Assistant: 1.

DIANE ELIZABETH PEARCE
FA: 3; Student Council: 1; FBLA: 3,4; Teacher Assistant: 3; Homecoming Court: 1,4.

RODNEY DAVID PEARCE
FFA: 1,2,3,4; Teacher Assistant: 2,3.

SARAH McGHEE PERGERSON
Teacher Assistant: 1,2,3,4.

MARK COLEMAN PERGERSON
VICA: 4; Teacher Assistant: 3; Newspaper: 3.

ANTHONY SCOTT PERRY
VICA: 4; Band: 1; Golf: 1,2,4; Teacher Assistant: 4.

ELGIN WILSON PERRY
Spanish Club: 2; Football: 2; Baseball: 1,4.

TONY LEE PERRY
Bus Driver: 3,4; FFA: 1,2,3,4; Football: 2; Teacher Assistan
Guidance Assistant: 4.

CRYSTAL STAR PETERSON
FBLA: 3,4; Teacher Assistant: 3; Chorus: 1.

SHERRI KATHERINE PHELPS
Jr. Civitans: 1,2; Pep Club: 1; Volleyball: 2; Campus Life:

JAMES RUSSELL PORTER
Jr. Civitans: 2; Pep Club 3,4; VICA: 1,2,3,4; Football: 1,2,
Monogram Club: 3,4; Student Council: 2,4; Baseball
French Club: 3; Teacher Assistant: 4.

GARY LYNN PRICE
VICA: 3; Teacher Assistant: 4.

TEREASA CAROL PRIVETTE
Jr. Civitans: 1; National Honor Society: 2,3,4; Pep Club: 2,
Forester Staff: 4; Band: 1,2,3,4; Marshal: 3; Tennis: 4; Ch
leader: 2,3,4; Close Up: 4; Latin Club: 3,4.

GEORGE WILSON PULLEY

LEANN MICHELLE RAY
Jr. Civitans: 2,3,4; Guidance Assistant: 3; Office Assistant

MARK ALLEN RAY
Football: 1; Latin Club: 1.

ROBERT VANN RAY
VICA: 3,4; Bus Driver 3,4; FFA: 1.

AMY ELIZABETH RICHARDS
Jr. Civitans: 1; Pep Club: 3,4; Band: 3,4; French Club: 3;
leyball: 1; Cheerleader: 3; Statician: 2.

ROBERT DUANE RICHARDS

nal Honor Society: 2,3,4; French Club: 3,4; Forester 2,3,4; Fine Arts Club: 2,3,4; Teacher Assistant: 4.

Y LEE ROCHELLE
1,2,3,4.

THY CARLTON ROSS
sh Club: 2; International Club: 2; Teacher Assistant: 4.

ALD WILSON SHEARON
vitans: 2; National Honor Society: 2,3,4; Pep Club: 3; er Staff: 4; Track: 3,4; Football: 3,4; Basketball: 1,2; gram: 3,4; Band: 1,2,3; Tennis: 4; Guidance Assistant: 3; Club: 3,4; Home Coming Escort: 2,4.

THY DOUGLAS SHERRON
1,2,3.

LOUISE SHERRON
er Assistant: 3,4.

ENE SMITH
tball: 1,2,3,4; Softball: 3; Teacher Assistant: 3,4.

A DENISE SMITH
nce Assistant: 3; Office Assistant: 4.

ARD LEE STALLINGS
river: 2,3,4; Band: 1,2,3,4; Teacher Assistant: 3.

ESA ANNETTE STEED
3,4; Teacher Assistant: 3; Chorus: 1,2.

HEN NAPOLEON STEWART
all: 4; Teacher Assistant: 4.

IAM ALLEN STONE
lub: 3,4; Forester Staff: 2; Spanish Club: 3; Bus Driver: otball: 1,2,3,4; Baseball: 1,2; Teacher Assistant: 3.

RYL LYNN SWIGGARD
vitans: 1,2; Drama Club: 1,2; Student Council: 3; Latin 3.

GAIL SYKES
vitans: 2,4; Pep Club: 4; Student Exchange: 2; Student cil: 2; Office Assistant: 4; Newspaper: 4 Home Coming 2; Statician: 2,4.

EE RAE TAYLOR
vitans: 1,2,3; Campus Life: 1,2.

ALD WAYNE TAYLOR
nunity Service: 4; Bus Driver: 3; Basketball: 1,2,3; Base- ,2; Teacher Assistant: 3; Guidance Assistant: 4.

MICHAEL SHAWN TAYLOR
National Honor Society: 2,3,4; Band: 1,2,3,4; Latin Club: 3,4.

RICHARD EARL TAYLOR
Teacher Assistant: 3.

CHRISTOPHER TEMPLE

WILLIAM WELDON TILLEY
National Honor Society: 2,3; Basketball: 1.

DONNA LYNN TIMBERLAKE
Band: 2; Teacher Assistant: 1,2,3; Office Assistant: 3; FHA: 4.

YVETTE LYNN TUCKER
Guidance Assistant: 4.

ANDREW ETHAN TUTTLE
Jr. Civitans: 1,2,3,4; National Honor Society: 2,3,4; Fine Arts Club: 1,2,3,4; Soccer: 3,4; Band: 1,2,3,4; Marshal: 3; Latin Club: 3,4; Statician: 3,4.

BEVERLY ELAINE UPCHURCH
FBLA: 4; Teacher Assistant: 3; Latin Club 3.

BEATRICE ROSE VINES
Spanish Club: 3; FBLA: 3.

PAMELA LOUISE WALKER
FBLA: 4; Teacher Assistant: 3.

MELLONY ROSEWEALTHA WALTON
Jr. Civitans: 4; Band: 2,3,4; Student Council: 3.

CALVIN LEMONT WATKINS

CYNTHIA DIANE WATKINS
Pep Club: 1,2,3,4; Track: 2; Monogram Club: 3,4; Band: 1,2; FHA: 4; Softball: 3,4; Cheerleader: 3; Teacher Assistant: 3; Newspaper: 4.

PEGGY GRACE WATKINS
Teacher Assistant: 3,4.

RODNEY DOUGLAS WATKINS
VICA: 1,2,3,4.

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EVELMA SUE WHITE
National Honor Socity: 2,3,4; Pep Club: 3,4; Track: 1; Band: 1,2,3,4; Interschool Council: 3; Student Council: 1,2,3,4; YAC: 1; Marshal: 3; French Club: 3,4; Cheerleader: 3,4; Home Coming Court: 1,2,3,4.

PAMELA TERESA WHITELY
Softball: 1,2; FHA: 4; FBLA: 3,4; Teacher Assistant: 3.

KARL ALLEN WHITT
Spanish Club: 3,4; FFA: 1,2; Teacher Assistant: 4.

MICHAEL CURTIS WIGGINS

ANTHONY ZANE WILLIAMS

HAZEL KAY WILLIAMS
Teacher Assistant: 3,4.

JOHN ALLEN WILLIAMS
Pep Club: 3,4; Forester Staff: 2,3; Office Assistant: 3; Latin Club: 1; Campus Life: 1,2.

JUDY CAROL WILLIAMS
Pep Club: 3,4; Forester Staff: 3; Student Council: 1,2; Volleyball: 3; Softball: 3,4; Teacher Assistant: 3; Office Assistant: 4; Latin Club: 1 Campus Life: 1.

TERESA REE WILLIAMS
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Community Service: 4; Bus Driver: 3,4; Basketball: 2,3,4; Chorus: 1.

DEEDA DIONET WILLIAMSON
Jr. Civitans 4; National Honor Society: 2,3,4; French Club: 3,4; Teacher Assistant: 4.

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Spanish Club: 3,4.

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Newspaper: 2,3.

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VICA: 1,2,3; Bus Driver: 3,4; FFA: 4; Football: 1,2,3.

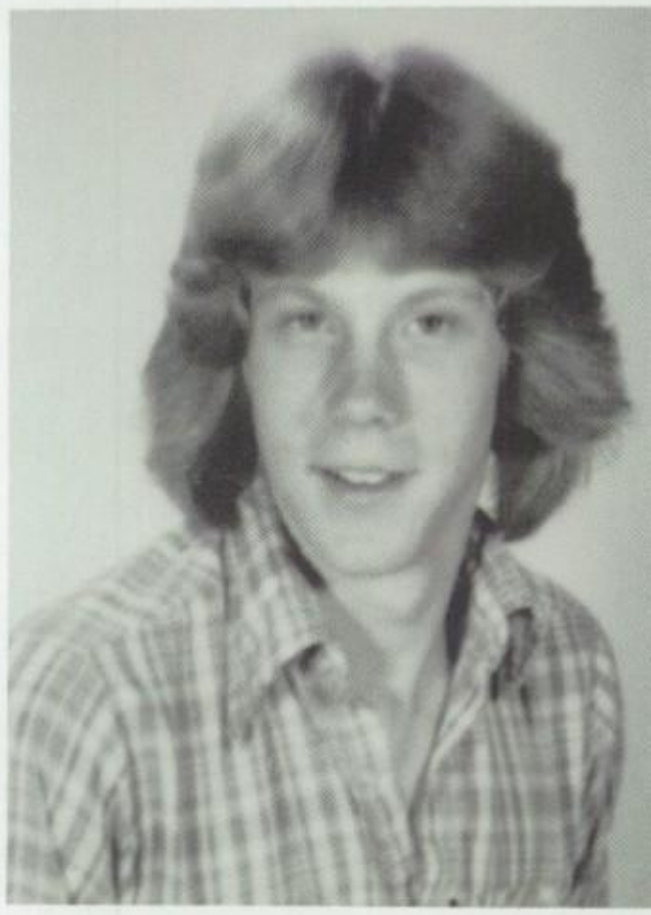
RHONDA KAYE YAGER
FBLA: 3,4; Teacher Assistant: 3.

CLYDE DAVID YOUNG
Jr. Civitans: 1,2,3,4; National Honor Society: 2,3,4; Pep Club: 3,4; FFA: 1; Football: 3,4; Monogram Club: 3,4; Student Council 4; Baseball: 1,2,3,4; French Club: 3,4; Cheerleader: 2; Teacher Assistant: 3,4.

Students Remembered

Senior Johnnie Keith Leggett, a Cougar football player and an active student at WF-R, died on November 28, 1982.

Michael Shane Humphrey, a 16-year-old sophomore at WF-R, died tragically on January 27, 1983.



Faculty

Office Personnel: Principal Charles Rose, Secretary Peggy Wall, Secretary Sarah Hall, and Assistant Principal Robert Winston.

Math Department: Ivy McClam, Robert Ford, Ken Hoyle, and Patricia Pollard. Not Pictured: Bonnie Ellis.

English Department: Jackie Dove, Donna Clark, Erdyne Yates, Phil Annas, Pat O'Neal, Sylvia Jones, Patti Summers, and Marietta Hickman.

Foreign language teachers: Donna Clark, Phil Annas, and Luanna Moseley.

Science Department: Ron Richards, Mary Ann Foust, and Dorothy Holaday. Not Pictured: Bobby Whitlock.

Social Studies department: Kathryn Sansbury, Luanna Moseley, Robert Hickman, and Grady Stephens.

Coaching Staff: Larry Lindsay, Ron Hales, Robert Ford, Gary Dement, Phil Annas, Fitzhugh Thompson, and Ron Richards.

Driver's Education instructer Jimmy Harris.

Martha Garrison, Minimum Competency; Brenda Crawford, Special programs; Cynthia Handlin, Art; Juanita Akins, Special Programs; Sybil Laughterdale, Special Programs; Not pictured: Sonja Rounds, Special Programs.

Physical Education: Maria Roach, Rodney Harrison, Ron Hales, and Ron Daniel.

Vocational Department: front row — Henry Holden, Carpentry; Fitzhugh Thompson, ICT; Gary Dement, Drafting; second row — Jimmy Smith, Agriculture; Weldon Egerton, Welding; Jannette Featherston, Business; Lynn Wall, Voactional Handicaped; Cathy Woodlief, Home Economics; Donna Fulp, Business; Agnes Rhequate, Business; Not pictured: Grady Macon, Auto Body; Dora Hinson, Art; Pam Richardson, Business; Tom Smith, Band.

Media Center Personnel: Evelyn Perry, and Jackie Barnes.

Reading aides: Martha Garrison, Hazel Jones, and Betty Mitchell. Not pictured: Pansy Sullivan.

Cafeteria Personnel: Peggy Bobbitt, Leola Gay, Barbara Harris, Mae Forte, Nancy Whitt, Beatrice Barham, Cornelia Dunston, Nancy Scott, Victoria Williams.

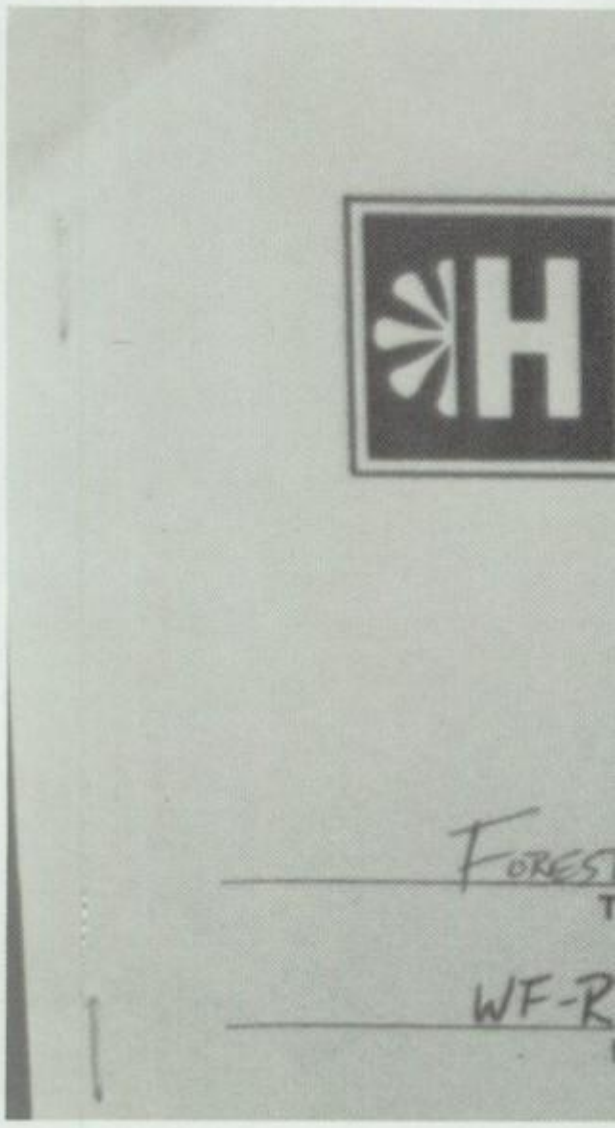
Janitorial Staff: Sam Chatmon, Jane Harris, Robert Merritt, Regina Webb, and Willie Fowler.

Guidance Personnel: Sue Sisson, Carolyn Davis, Helen Darch, and Clyde Taylor.

Clerical aide: Millie Frazier, Not pictured: Martha Hartsfield, Cicero Williams.

Will,
Its been nice having you in my typing class this year. You're a great guy, and remember what you said a while back? — I may take that offer up one day! (Of course it's not up to me, ha!) Stay sweet and please don sink your dad's boat.
Love ya!
Carol

The Fountain is often a place to go wh
Shorty's isn't quite right.



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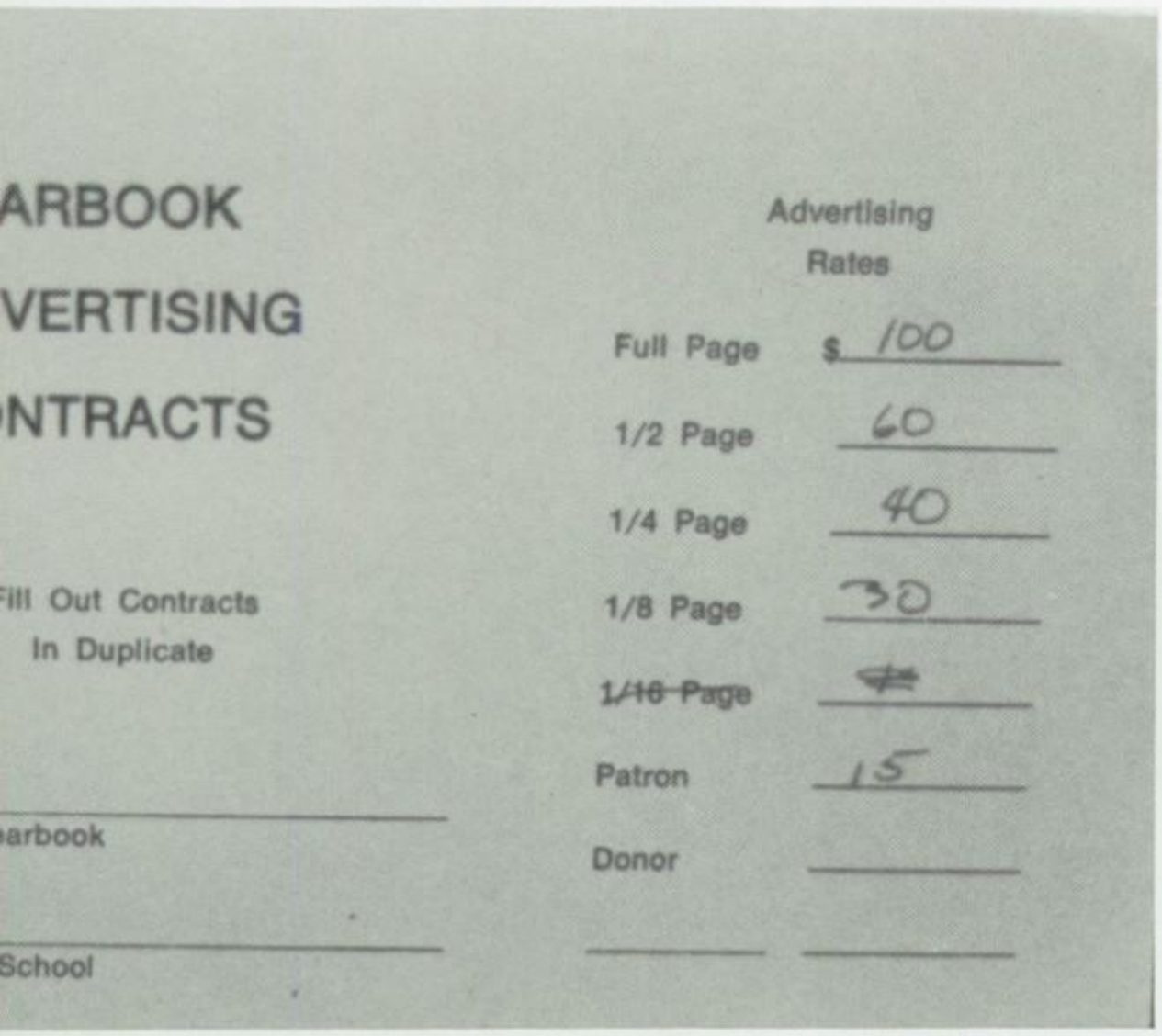

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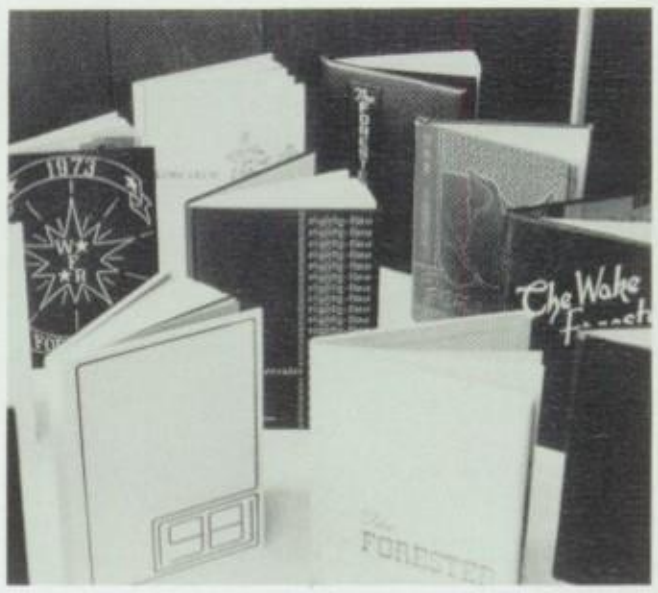

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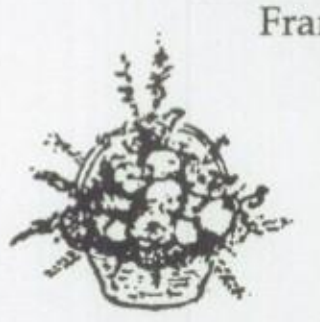

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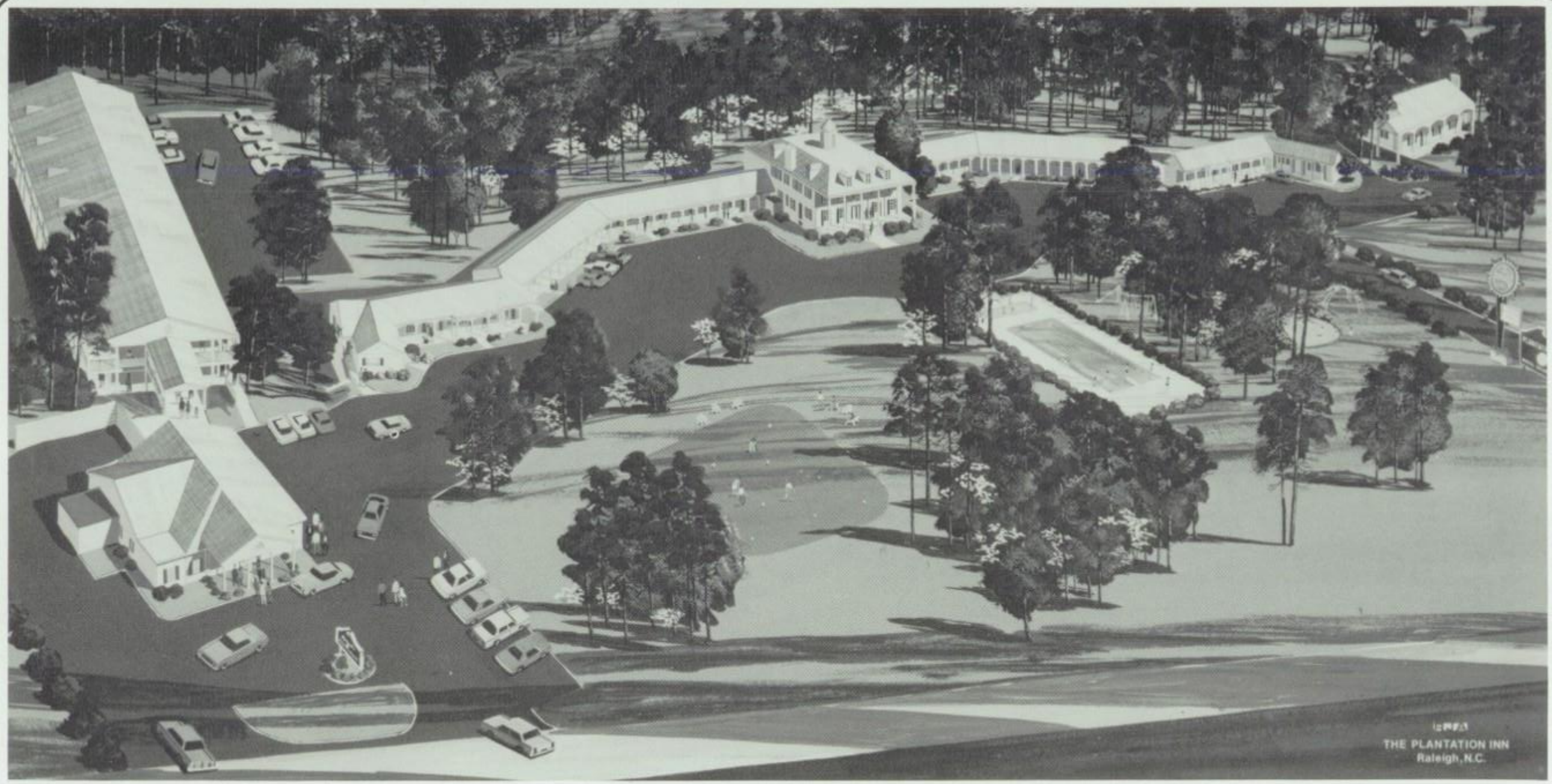

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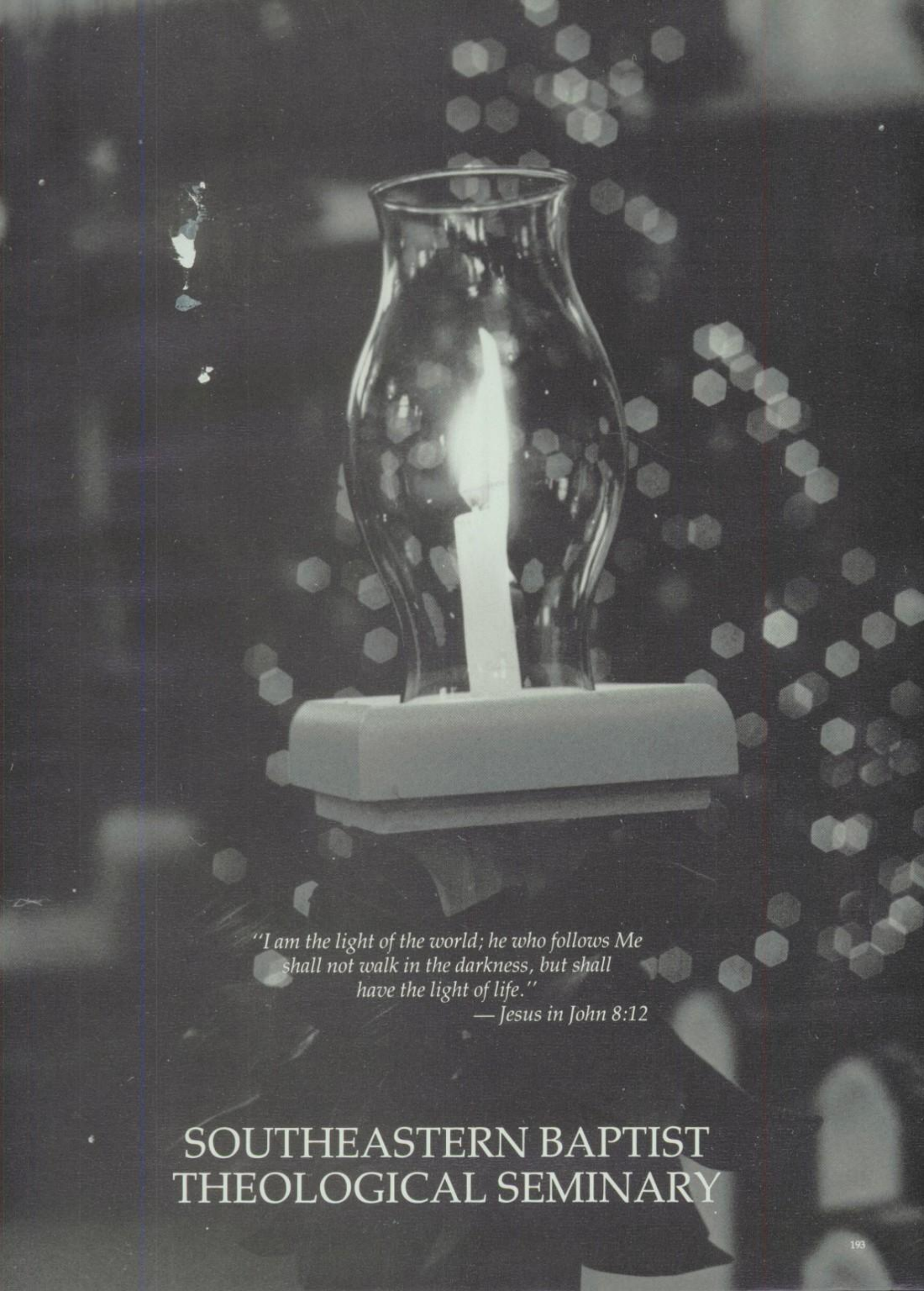

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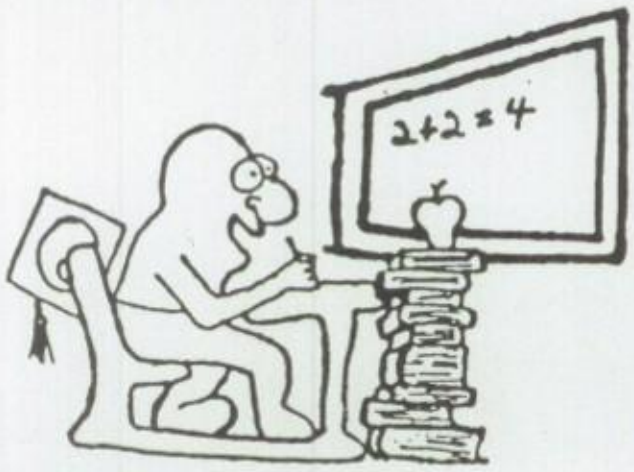

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Senior Ron Shearon flies for his Outstanding Senior picture.

French students sing "Tintez Cloches" or "Jingle Bells" at the December 22 Christmas assembly.

Forester staff photographer David Williams and Lisa Sykes pose before David goes to take some sports pictures.

While at the Latin club meeting, Trent Gregory pauses after a misunderstanding with "Aqua est latus et pulchram," the water is deep and beautiful.

Coming from the commons area leaves time for things to change.

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Will,

Its been a lot of fun ~~this~~ year
even if I only see you in homeroom.
Hope we get some classes together
next year, if we both get to be
"Seniors." Be good this summer
See ya later,

Friends
Ray Hart

Wet ear,

Has your skid marks healed. ☺? Did you get your splinters out of your tongue? You are a real trip and I hope your in some of my classes next year. Good luck in the future. Have a good Summer

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Will, I'll bet great to know you. I hope we get to know you better next year. I've been a class together next year with you a class "Crud". Like it sure over a "Senior" and don't spend to much time & the summer and take one of courses. Keep your head and take one of courses. Keep your head and take one of courses. Keep your head